

Atomic Bomb Detonated By France

Nuclear-Tipped Missile Arsenal
Predicted by Defense Minister

PARIS (AP) — France exploded an atomic bomb from a tower above a lagoon in the South Pacific on Saturday and Defense Minister Pierre Messmer predicted that within three years his country would have an arsenal of nuclear-tipped missiles.

The explosion, one of a series designed to give France the hydrogen bomb as soon as possible, touched off expressions of regret from Britain and the United States. Those two countries have renounced nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

So has the Soviet Union, but Moscow, where President Charles de Gaulle completed a state visit Friday, kept silent.

Messmer said French Mirage IV bombers already carry atomic bombs but "our second generation of atomic weapons is based on devices to be carried by missiles — ground to ground or sea to ground."

"Very Great Progress"
"We have made very great progress in the construction of missiles, and this progress is such that today we can say our first missiles capable of transporting a nuclear warhead will be operational in 1969."

Saturday's test — the first in the South Pacific since the United States ended its explosions at Bikini — took place at Mururoa

U. S. Condemns French Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government voiced regret Saturday that France had set off an atomic explosion in the atmosphere, but it indicated there was little danger to people living in Pacific areas like Hawaii.

atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The blast was the first of six planned for this summer at the Polynesian test center, which has been undergoing furious preparation for over two years.

September Tests
Plans call for one more nuclear explosion this month and two more in August before France attempts to set off two bombs containing some thermonuclear material in September.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Diver Drowns In Wolf River At Shiocton

Son Watches as
Green Bay Man
Sinks Near Shore

SHIOCTON — A 28-year-old Green Bay man drowned in the Wolf River here Saturday afternoon while his four-year-old son watched and a rescue attempt failed.

Robert Kapla, 908 Elmore Ave., drowned at 2:12 p.m. after he apparently became exhausted while skin diving.

Kapla had been diving behind the residence of Percy Braatz, where the Wolf and Shioct rivers meet. Braatz, who has noticed a small boy standing alone on the shore, went out to ask the youngster what he was doing.

The boy replied he was watching his father dive.

Called For Help

Several moments later Kapla came up with a tree stump, saying he was looking for some fishing tackle. He told Braatz he was tired and that a diver should not be alone.

Braatz stayed on shore when Kapla went back into the water, according to Police Chief Raymond Muskavitch.

About 10 minutes later, Kapla came up, took out his mouthpiece and started to swim to shore. He then called for help.

Braatz took off his shoes and dove into the water and was able to reach Kapla. The pair started to come downstream toward shore. When the two men were about 15 feet from shore, Kapla pulled Braatz under and the rescuer was unable to hold on any longer. He swam for shore and called for help.

Dragged for Hour

Firemen dragged the river for about an hour before recovering Kapla's body at 3:45 p.m. In the recovery boat were Ervin Hoewisch, Robert Nelson and Charles Collar.

Three houseboats and four runabout boats aided in the recovery operation.

Kapla's wife and two-year-old daughter were waiting in the car at the village hall at the time of the drowning.

The drowning was the first of the year in Outagamie County.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

Hoffa Confident of Re-election to New Term by Teamsters

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "If there's any opposition, I can't find it," grinned Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa Saturday.

But Hoffa, getting ready for certain re-election to another five-year term as chief of the world's biggest union, wasn't taking any chances in campaigning among some 2,200 union delegates.

Hoffa came down from his headquarters of the Fontainebleau hotel to talk, greet and shake hands with everybody in sight in the lobby.

sterns Union President James R. Hoffa Saturday.

But Hoffa, getting ready for certain re-election to another five-year term as chief of the world's biggest union, wasn't taking any chances in campaigning among some 2,200 union delegates.

Hoffa came down from his headquarters of the Fontainebleau hotel to talk, greet and shake hands with everybody in sight in the lobby.

Draft Methods in U.S. Face Possible Change



Kids in Edina, a Minneapolis suburb, enjoy the coolest weather outdoor spot to beat Saturday's humid, 95-degree heat. It's the old Edina grist mill dam in Minnehaha Creek, offering a natural

shower and in the shade, too. The weatherman promises more 90 degree-plus heat in the Minneapolis and Wisconsin's Fox River Valley areas. (AP Wirephoto)

Estimates by U. S. Intelligence

Civilian Casualties Low in Hanoi, Haiphong Bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one came out from time to time and, more than one or two civilians — of course, there could be spies and perhaps none — were killed there.

The finding that the bombing targets at Hanoi and Haiphong, was, as administration informants put it, exceedingly accurate and a superb job comes as highly welcome to President Johnson's advisers amid criticism of the air strike that has come from abroad and at home.

The U.S. government has maintained that its air war on North Viet Nam is aimed at military targets and avoids as much as possible hurting civilians.

Further in this vein, the administration authorities said Saturday that food in North Viet Nam was not a military target as it is in some Viet Cong-controlled areas in South Viet Nam.

Red propaganda has accused U.S. planes of striking irrigation dikes important for farming in North Viet Nam.

Agriculture Targets

Denying this, the U.S. officials said that while food supplies in South Viet Nam used directly by Communist forces there are subject to destruction, the agriculture in the north feeds the entire population and therefore is not a U.S. target. Nor are the American planes trying to destroy the general economic base of North Viet Nam by hitting industrial facilities, they said.

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky Saturday portrayed the bombing of the north

Hot, Humid, Today; No Relief in Sight

Fox Cities — Fair and continued very warm and more humid today. High today, 95 degrees. Low tonight, near 65. Chance of a few widely scattered thunder-showers tonight. Light southerly winds. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 7 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours. High temperature, 95. Low, 69. Wind out of the southwest at 8 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.05 and steady. Relative humidity, 54. Dew point, 69. Clear skies. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:11 p.m., rises Monday at 5:14 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 9:55 p.m. Last Quarter July 10. Venus, the brightest planet, is now passing to the north of the star, Aldebaran. Next month Venus will be seen, first near Mars and then near Jupiter.

Johnson Wants Sweeping Study, Review Conducted By High-Level Commission

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson Saturday set up a high-level citizens' commission to conduct a sweeping study of the fairness and effectiveness of the draft.

The review will take at least six months and may produce a major overhaul of the Selective Service Act.

Johnson named Burke Marshall, former assistant attorney general in charge of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, to head the 20-member panel. Marshall now is general counsel and vice presi-

dent of International Business Machines.

No idea, including a possible draft lottery and the concept of national service by women in nonmilitary fields, will be excluded from the commission's area of study, press secretary Bill D. Moyers said.

Johnson said in a statement: "Careful Consideration

"After the study has been completed, my advisers and I will weigh its recommendations very carefully in the light of our military requirements and the impact on our young people and their families."

"We will then offer to the American people the course of action which we believe to be best designed to protect the nation's freedom with the least and most equitable burden on our society."

Johnson created the commission at a time of mounting discussion and criticism of the draft.

Some critics have called it a "poor man's draft" because of the present policy of deferring college students who keep up their grades.

Some contend also it discriminates at a time of mounting discussion and criticism of the draft.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Warning to U. S. Expected From Japan

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Japan may warn the United States that trade talks here this week that letist opposition to the Vietnamese conflict could compromise American military installations in this country, informed sources said Saturday.

The Vietnamese issue and relations with Communist China are expected to dominate the talks, officially billed as the annual meeting of the U.S.-Japan Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs.

Top Cabinet officials of both countries, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Japanese Foreign Minister Etsusaka, will attend the three-day meeting, opening Tuesday.

The Japanese government, pressed by a strong leftist opposition, may urge the United States to use restraint in Viet state shops, administrative Nam workers and those of the service to leave the city, it added, to be seeking clarification of some Communist reports recent U.S. statements indicating that most of the capital's eating changes in American industry has been moved to Tokyo already has said it would man-made tunnels in the mountainous areas of the country to increase trade with Peking.

Before . . . and After!



These Photos Were Released by the Defense Department Saturday, showing the condition of some petroleum storage tanks at Hanoi before and after U. S. warplanes bombed the site. The department said 18 tanks were destroyed, and 19 more damaged. In addition, officials said 12 buildings were destroyed and 18 damaged. (Defense Department Photos via AP Wirephoto)

Is It a Fortress or Suburbia?

Contradiction of Guantanamo

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP) — This American enclave is a peculiar mixture of fortress and suburbia.

Out on the fence line, rifle-bearing Marines stand round-the-clock vigil, studying the silent Cuban hills and fortifications for signs of trouble.

Batteries of howitzers point their muzzles toward Fidel Castro's Cuba.

A couple of miles inside the zigzagging entrenchments wives of Navy men park their babies in a play pen while they shop at the commissary. Women do their chores in comfortable, one-story frame

homes set among blood-red and purple flowers and palm trees.

Hostile Cubans

The 8,000 inhabitants of this great naval base are aware of hostile Cubans on the other side of the 17.4-mile fence.

There are occasional incidents, but nobody seems very much worried that the Cuban Communists will try to take over the base.

The relaxed atmosphere can be summed up in a remark to visiting newsmen by Rear Adm. Earl R. Crawford, who commands Guantanamo:

"We certainly sanction no acts that are going to antagonize the people on the other side of the fence.

I think we'd be a little silly if we tried to break out and take this end of Cuba."

And conversely, Navy Capt. Ray Gosson, Crawford's chief of staff, said of the Cubans: "We do not think they intend to attack."

Nonetheless, the United States has been strengthening the base perimeter, not with any urgency but as a gradual improvement.

Marine Battalion

A battalion of Marines, plus the artillery and tanks, has the main responsibility for guarding the base.

There was a rash of attempted infiltrations from the Cuban side earlier this year. Floodlights were removed

from a golf driving range and erected along the six-foot-tall chain-link fence to discourage any more incursions.

Officers say it has worked, and they are hoping to ring the entire 45-square-miles with such lights.

The young Marines, who spend about four months on perimeter duty, are worked hard — so hard and so long that, their officers say, they are too tired at the end of the day to worry about a lack of girls.

Somewhat typical of the Navy wives living here is Shirley Kelton, wife of a lieutenant.

Mrs. Kelton said she never

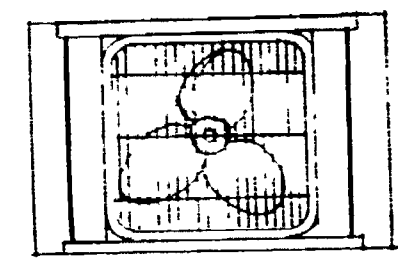
Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

Arts Page	C-10	Obituaries	D-2
Building News	C-7	Outdoor News	E-6
Business News	B-5	Sports News	E-1
Crossword	VIEW	Stock-Markets	C-8
Editorials	A-7	TV Logs	VIEW
Movie Times	B-7	Women's News	C-1

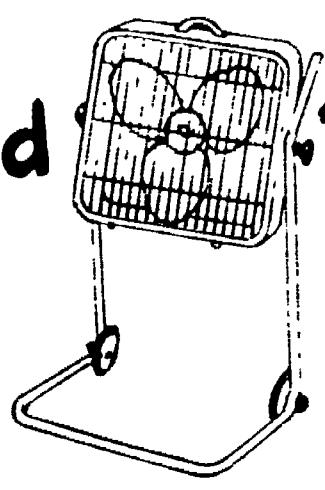
OPEN TOMORROW, JULY 4th—10 to 10



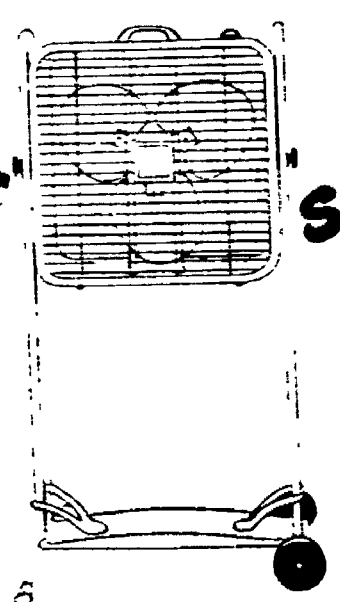
A. 14.44



window panel set,



and "Rollette" mobile



"Rollabout" stands.



Wells Royal portable fans with powerful G.E. motors. Outstanding values. Each one lab-tested for you by T.I.



Each fan beautifully designed. With narrow-spaced grille for maximum protection. Lustrous baked enamel finish in a soft neutral shade to blend with any decor. Each with convenient carrying handle. 10' cord set. Deep-scooped aluminum blades are precision-balanced. Move air effectively. Quietly. And with no TV or radio interference. All three 20" fans convert to rollabout or window fans with accessories listed below.



C. 28.99

A. Wells Royal 2-speed 20" portable fan. Manually reversible. Fast-acting high-low switch. 1/15 H.P. motor 14.44

C. Wells Royal deluxe 3-speed 20" portable fan. Electrically reversible. With thermostat, safety-glow pilot light and push-button controls on gold-tone control panel 28.99
Only \$5 a Month

T.I.'s own Wells Royal accessories for 20" portable fans:

Rollabout stand. Adjusts from 17" to 58" above floor. Tilts fan to any desired angle in a full circle. Sturdy 7.99

"Rollette" mobile stand. Tilts fan full 360°. Raises fan top to 37" above floor. Designed to resist tipping 4.97

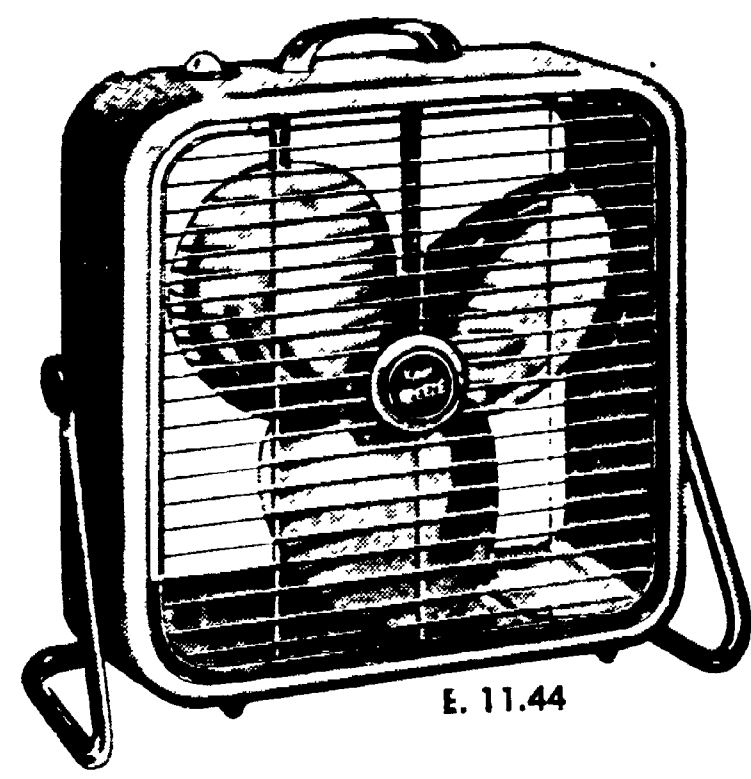
Window panel set. Converts your 20" portable to a window fan. Adjusts to fit any window 27" to 35 1/4" wide 2.99

Knapp-Monarch oscillating table fan for summer comfort in every room. Powerful. Quiet. Economical to operate.

Deep-pitched, beautifully balanced blades for maximum air delivery. All-around chrome plated safety guard. Finished in chip-resistant hard-baked azure blue enamel. A real cool find at T.I.'s low, low prices. Charge with Treasure Chek.

E. Jack Frost 2-speed 10" oscillating fan with tilt adjustment for air direction. Handy knob for controlling degree of oscillation. Durable white plastic blades 11.44

F. Kwik-Kool single-speed 8" oscillating fan with polished aluminum blades. Ideal for desk or den 4.66



E. 11.44



T.I.'s teeming with outstanding values for summer living. In Appleton: Bloomsound and W. College Ave. Shop and save every weekday 10 to 10. Closed Sunday.

Javits Still Fears Extremism in GOP

'Dave Clark Five' Screaming Teen-Agers, Near Fight Halt Show By 'Rock 'n' Rollers'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A them pushed and slipped due jockey who stopped the through rope barriers. Dave Clark Five show said Saturday. Security police carried off today he had to do it, but the about 15 youngsters, mostly British rock 'n' roll artists, who fainted, were trampled, couldn't agree less. "This guy comes on like a wild surge toward the stage maniac, waving his arms and None were seriously hurt yelling 'Stop the show or I'll kill you.' Some made it to the stage break your — neck!" said where they tried to snatch Clark. Clark's drums. A group of six girls even tried descending from a rope dropped from a balcony. Gray, 37, a father of two young, an announcer for the Phoenix radio station KRUX, guards broke up this act as the one of the show sponsors. Asked if he'd do it again, Some news photographers Gray replied, "You'd better believe I wasn't trying to stop the show permanently, just for a few minutes to give the kids time to cool off."

Storm Barriers. The difference of opinion stemmed from a performance by the British rock 'n' roll quintet Friday night in the Phoenix Coliseum. Some 3,000 teen-agers screamed their approval of the show as many of

Says Party 'Failed to Lock Door'

WASHINGTON, AP — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Saturday. Republicans had failed to "lock the door against extremism," and Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey agreed.

Javits said moderate and progressive Republicans "have yet to demonstrate they have the determination" to wrest party control from the conservatives who nominated Barry Goldwater for president in 1964.

"The first thing Republicans must realize as they point toward the 1968 presidential election is that it can happen again—it can be 1964 all over again," Javits said in a statement accompanying the updating of a book, "Order Of Battle," he wrote after the 1964 defeat.

Happening Again

Bailey said in an interview that it already is happening all over again. He pointed to the defeat of a Javits-backed candidate, moderate William J. Casey, for the Republican congressional nomination in New York's Third District. Casey was beaten by Steven B. Derouin, a strong Goldwater supporter who lost his House seat in 1964.

"I think the primary results there and elsewhere have proved that the Republican party has not changed much," Bailey said. "They haven't moved far from 1964."

Goldwater himself said Derouin's nomination is proof that "the main stream of the Republican party is, as it always has been, common-sense conservatism."

Repeat Performance. Javits said the "danger of a repeat performance persists," adding: "The ambitions of the ultra conservative who took over the party in 1964 are undiminished. The party's true conservatives shy away from a true confrontation with the extremists, and the Republican moderates and progressives still fail to act as if they had a unified sense of purpose."

Clark said he had no intention of using any karate because this is for use "in defense of life only." The drummer, stands about 5 feet 10 to Gray's 5 feet 3.

Security guards stopped the festivities before any damage was done and the performers hastily slipped out a rear exit to a waiting limousine.

"Didn't Look Bad" Clark, noting that he'd taken his group around the world twice, said, "This one didn't look bad at all. The last thing in the world I want to see is any kids hurt."

"The guards seemed to have everything under control," he said.

This, too, was in dispute. Paul Dean, a reporter for the Arizona Republic, morning daily, called the scene "sheer bedlam." Deputy Jim Smith used a fire extinguisher to spray the front line of teen-agers with a "harmless chemical."

He said, "It was getting pretty dangerous there for a while."



Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., sits in the middle of one of the eight rubber boats carrying his party down the middle fork of Idaho's Salmon River. The boatman uses oars to control the direction of the craft as it floats through the rapids. Rocks protruding from the river pose continual danger to the boats. (AP Wirephoto)

Racial Issues and Viet Nam

Real Fireworks May Greet U.S. Governors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's governors began gathering Saturday for an annual conference that will see some real July 4th fireworks and possibly explosions on the outside over racial issues and Viet Nam.

Coincidentally, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be holding a Los Angeles convention July 5-9, overlapping the governors convention.

Rumors of more racial disturbances over the holiday have reached the conference. So has a copy of a handbill urging demonstrators on behalf of peace in Viet Nam to show up at 2 p.m. July 5, 6 and 7 at the swank, spanking new Century Plaza Hotel which is conference headquarters, as well as for a peace vigil at the Coliseum at 6 p.m. July 4.

Reed said he wasn't sure it would be done, but he wouldn't be surprised if some governor offered a motion to put the conference on record as reaffirming support of Johnson on the Vietnamese issue.

The five new justices, appointed Friday night, are all respected in Argentine legal circles.

Argentina moved through the fifth day Saturday without incident since Ongania, 52, a retired cavalry general, masterminded a coup which brought down the civilian government of Arturo Illia.

Heading the list of new Supreme Court justices is Marco Aurelio Risolia, 55, dean of the law faculty at Buenos Aires University.

Ongania chose Eduardo H. Marquardt, 55, as solicitor general. Marquardt, 55, was member of the solicitor general's office during Illia's government.

Ongania has not completed selection of his Cabinet. He has chosen an economy minister, an interior minister and a treasury secretary and made the army, navy and air force chiefs Cabinet members.

312-Pound Tackle Signs Eagle Contract PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Brown, 312-pound offensive tackle, has signed his contract for the 1966 season with the Philadelphia Eagles, the National Football League team announced Saturday.

The Coliseum is in a Negro area, a few miles from the Watts district that has been the scene of rioting and blood spilling.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey may again substitute

JULY FOURTH STORE HOURS
APPLETON
Sunday — 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
NEENAH
Sunday and Monday — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
YES! We Still Have Sparklers

FORD
Rexall DRUGS

NEENAH
New Post Shopping Center
PA 51717
Phone: 338-1100
322 W. College
Neenah, Wis.

• NOTICE •
The Home of:
Bondshire Dress Shoes
Thorogood Work Shoes
Wood 'n Stream Boots
Will Be Closed All This Week
For Staff Vacations!
JERRY LYMAN SHOES & Service
309 E. College Ave., Appleton

Wilson Aide Raps British Critics of U. S. Foreign Policy

Sir Dingle Foot Says Blame For Viet Nam War Is in Hanoi

LONDON (AP) — One of her said in a statement: "The Prime Minister Harold Wilson's top advisers Saturday told Britons assailing U.S. action in Viet Nam that, 'The responsibility for the initiation and continuance of this war rest with Hanoi and Peking.'"

Wants Disassociation Sir Dingle Foot, solicitor general in the Labor government, directed his remarks at a bloc in Parliament led by his brother, Michael Foot, opposing British support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Wilson found himself on the spot of trying to head off a vote in the House of Commons condemning U.S. policy before his talks with President Johnson in Washington later this month.

While the prime minister has disassociated Britain from the bombings on the outskirts of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and the port of Haiphong, he has given support to general U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Chinese Proverb Sir Dingle Foot, speaking at a political rally in Ipswich, gave this reminder to those who want to condemn the Americans: "The recent extension of bombing to North Viet Nam was a considerable error of judgment. We have said. But there is an old Chinese proverb, 'Do not remove a fly from your friend's forehead with a hatchet.'"

When Viet Nam comes up for debate in the House of Commons, the solicitor general said he hoped every member would keep in mind that "the question of attacking those particular targets should never have arisen."

"Nor would it have if every effort at mediation had not been rejected by North Viet Nam. The responsibility for the initiation and continuance of this war rests with Hanoi and Peking."

Stan Newens, a Labor member said in a statement: "The government will have to choose between its support of American policies in Viet Nam and the confidence of a majority of its supporters in the Commons on this issue."

Desmond Donnelly, who was once in the leftist bloc of the Labor party but is now regarded as a moderate in Socialist ranks, said in a speech at a party meeting at Haverford West: "The Viet Nam war is a terrible thing. Every day terrible deeds are done, but why don't those who have been shouting at Mr. Wilson protest to the Soviet and Chinese embassies?"

"Without massive Soviet and Chinese support we know that the Viet Nam war could be over by next Saturday."

The Conservatives criticized Wilson for even "disassociating" his government from the American bombings.

"Britain either backs the Americans and Australians in their fight against communism or she does not," the Conservative party chairman, Edward Du Cann told a Tory meeting in Cambridge. "You cannot be half-loyal to your friends — or your principles."

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, former Conservative prime minister, accused Wilson of "weakness, vacillation and contradictions."

OPEN TODAY — 9 to 6
OPEN MONDAY — 9 to 1
RADIO DISPATCH to serve you better
FREE 24 HOUR

PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
HOFFMAN DRUG
"Upjohn's Family Drug Store"
WALTER AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER
Appleton, Wis.
739-4414
DAY OR NIGHT

Announcing...

Because of the July 4th Holiday
MOST APPLETON STORES WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT
SHOP YOUR FAVORITE APPLETON STORES TUESDAY, JULY 5, till 9 P.M.
DOWNTOWN RETAIL ASSOCIATION
A Division of the
APPLETON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FIRST CALL with Bonnets

OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT
Main Office
306 W. Washington St., Appleton 54910
Neenah-Menasha
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah
Kaukauna
203 Lowe Street
New London
106 S. Pearl Street
Waupaca
213 N. Main Street
Oshkosh
117 State Street
Madison
242 Washington Bldg. 53703
Union Postcard
NLS Approved
Post-Crescent Cardholders Union
Established 1921

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Published every Sunday morning by Post-Crescent Corp., 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
V. L. Minahan Publisher
John B. Torinus Editor
Mrs. John M. Walter Associate Editor
Glenn H. Arthur Director of Sales
David L. Nelson Business Manager
Gordon R. McInnis Managing Editor
E. L. Biele News Editor
Henry G. Starck Production Manager
Lawrence J. DeCoster Controller
Erben Krueger Circulation Manager
George W. Browne National Classified Adv. Mgr.
Fred W. Schwenker Promotion Manager
John W. Wingard Manager, Madison Bureau
Ronald A. Hoase Fox Cities Editor
Donald Kammer Regional Editor
Thomas Richards Wire Editor
James Auer Sunday Editor
John L. Paulson Sports Editor
Jean Ott Women's Editor
Dick Lyness Business Editor
Patrick M. Duffey Farm Editor
Andrew J. Miler Manager, Photography
Phillip R. Ben Composing & Design
Eugene M. Le Press Service & Correspondent
John G. Hines Editor, Staff Intelligence
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wis.
Member Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use and publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by carrier in Appleton, Wis., \$36.00 per year. Delivered by carrier in other areas, \$38.00 per year. By mail, \$40.00 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Payment in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Appleton, Wis., \$36.00 per year. Delivered by carrier in other areas, \$38.00 per year. By mail, \$40.00 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Payment in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Appleton, Wis., \$36.00 per year. Delivered by carrier in other areas, \$38.00 per year. By mail, \$40.00 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Payment in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Appleton, Wis., \$36.00 per year. Delivered by carrier in other areas, \$38.00 per year. By mail, \$40.00 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Payment in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Appleton, Wis., \$36.00 per year. Delivered by carrier in other areas, \$38.00 per year. By mail, \$40.00 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Payment in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Appleton, Wis., \$36.00 per year. Delivered by carrier in other areas, \$38.00 per year. By mail, \$40.00 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Payment in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Appleton, Wis., \$36.00 per year. Delivered by carrier in other areas, \$38.00 per year. By mail, \$40.00 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Payment in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Appleton, Wis., \$36.00 per year. Delivered by carrier in other areas, \$38.00 per year. By mail, \$40.00 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Payment in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Appleton, Wis., \$36.00 per year. Delivered by carrier in other areas, \$38.00 per year. By mail, \$40.00 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Payment in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Appleton, Wis., \$36.00 per year. Delivered by carrier in other areas, \$38.00 per year. By mail, \$40.00 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Payment in advance.

COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC. TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP.
Use Our Ready-Mixed "Before Delivery"
CONCRETE
"Central Plant Mixed"
Neenah Plant Ph. 722-7703
Midway Plant Ph. 739-1267
Bristol Plant Ph. 736-2318
Oshkosh, Waukegan & Orono Ph. 231-8440

STOP & SHOP
522 W. College
South Side Pharmacy
WE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1800 E. W. St.
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY & MONDAY
STOP & SHOP
522 W. College
CALL 739-6286
for 24-HOUR FREE DELIVERY
South Side Pharmacy
WE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1800 E. W. St.
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

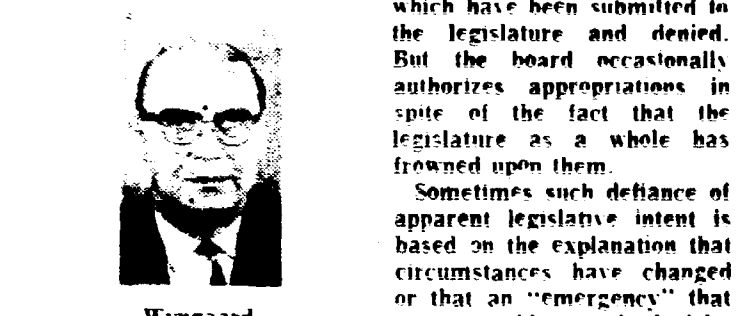
BOGO' Plays Vital Role in Financing State Operations

Operations Board Is Miniature Legislature, Has Big Powers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In a statehouse where the habit of alphabetical identification is deeply rooted, an agency known as "BOGO" is coming into greater prominence as a result of a need for flexibility in state funding that the constitutional fathers failed to anticipate.

The board on state government operations is a legislature in miniature, and it is occupying a rapidly evolving role in state



financial management as the legislature as a whole concedes its inability to manage appropriations with the precision the constitutional authors intended in another century.

Seven leading members of the legislature in effect, have the legislature's powers to control state spending during the period that the legislature itself is not in session. The responsibilities

Tough for Patrolmen

Many Apply but Few Are Chosen For Border Patrol

By BOB M. GASSAWAY
PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP)—They come from as far away as Maine and Washington. Some are ex-policemen, others have never held a gun.

But after 14 weeks they have a lot in common — a handy knowledge of Spanish, a head full of law and the legend-backed badge of a border patrolman.

They are drawn to the southern tip of Texas by the U.S. Border Patrol Academy, just a few miles from the Texas-Mexico boundary.

Each year the academy adds a handpicked group of men to the 1,500-man force charged with preventing illegal entry into the United States.

Air Base "Campus"

The campus is an air base the Navy abandoned when it cut back pilot training. It is on the Gulf of Mexico near the resort and fishing community of Port Isabel.

Trainees learn Spanish in 14 weeks. Native speakers, using the latest teaching aids, turn out linguists able to hold their own in conversation or interrogation in a region where they need as much Spanish as English.

Students become crack pistol shots, but they also learn unarmed self-defense. They study law, first aid, use of vehicles, radio procedures, security, smuggling control, history, ethics, tracking, public relations and other skills.

John E. Eager, chief patrol inspector, a 24-year veteran of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, is headmaster.

Rough Course

"We have a rough course here," says Eager. "The men spend seven hours a day in classrooms, have an hour of physical training a day, spend several hours a night on homework, and then on weekends they're assigned to field duty with regular border patrolmen."

"We accept less than 1 per cent of the men who take tests all over the nation. Then, during the first year, about 10 per cent of these men wash out or quit."

"I've got a terrific staff here," the tall, muscular Eager said. "We screen about 700 men to select our instructors."

"We have people from all over the world come here to study our training technique — from almost every free country in the world, particularly from Central and South America," he said.

Started With 90
The class started with 90 men. Three or four dropped out, Eager said, because of "wife and family" situations. One wanted his old job back where he was making more (than the \$6,269 yearly paid probationary patrolmen), one was offered the job of police chief in his home town, and one said he just didn't like it."

Gold Reserves Still Falling Despite Plugs

Treasury Stock Down \$300 Million Since First of Year

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK AP—A slow but steady drop in U.S. gold reserves continues to defy all attempts to plug the drain.

Some of the gold is going to France, which prefers the metal to Yankee dollars. Some is lost in the operation of the London million the Treasury trans-

fers to the fund in June has far this year, as a gesture of aid and the world market and control the since left the country won't be helping this country stabilize

price of gold. And some of the reported until the end of July. U.S. Treasury's metal is bought each month by American indus-

turned in about \$78 million the market and hold down its pool was set up to prevent a re-

currency. The Treasury's stock has May, representing the surplus of The London pool represents a

dropped by \$300 million so far piled up in April. France, and fluctuating loss. Later there And at home, the United

this year and is now around any other nation, is allowed to have been no big speculative States started a drive to cut the

\$13.4 billion, the lowest level turn in dollars for U.S. gold at runs on the London gold pool deficit in its balance of pay-

since September 1938. March, \$35 an ounce, plus 6 cents han- ket. But industrial and other ments with other lands. This

May and June each showed a ding fees. American citizens, world demand for the metal deficit over the years has built

loss of \$100 million in the official however, cannot turn in their keeps the market fairly active up large surpluses of American

paper dollars for gold. When demand can't be met by dollars in foreign hands. Central

But American industry can the near, minted metal, the banks and governments can use

buy gold from the Treasury governments making up the these dollars to buy gold — as

just as it gets part of the silver sold to prevent the price of gold. This year the U.S. payments

But the United States also has it needs from this same source from buying gold back, which has been growing again.

Monthly sales to industry run at \$10 million to \$15 million. De American gold, issued this way with the spending for the War

\$10 million to \$15 million. De American gold, issued this way with the spending for the War

Some is new production of since the 1940 when there was a special service. Bank notes must be

The Treasury also buys gold Some is new production of since the 1940 when there was a special service. Bank notes must be

Some is new production of since the 1940 when there was a special service. Bank notes must be

Some is new production of since the 1940 when there was a special service. Bank notes must be

Some is new production of since the 1940 when there was a special service. Bank notes must be

Some is new production of since the 1940 when there was a special service. Bank notes must be

Some is new production of since the 1940 when there was a special service. Bank notes must be

Some is new production of since the 1940 when there was a special service. Bank notes must be

Some is new production of since the 1940 when there was a special service. Bank notes must be

price of gold. And some of the reported until the end of July. U.S. Treasury's metal is bought each month by American indus-

Shoe Clearance!

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS ON SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY! COME IN TODAY AND SAVE! — THESE PRICES PERTAIN TO SALE SHOES ONLY! —

WOMEN'S SHOES



GROUP 1.	Reg. 2.99	NOW	1 ⁸⁸
GROUP 2.	Reg. 5.99	NOW	3 ⁶⁶
GROUP 3.	Reg. 7.99	NOW	4 ⁶⁶
GROUP 4.	Reg. 9.99	NOW	5 ⁶⁶

Sizes 4 to 10

MEN'S SHOES



GROUP 1.	Reg. 7.99	NOW	4 ⁴⁴
GROUP 2.	Reg. 8.99	NOW	5 ⁴⁴
GROUP 3.	Reg. 9.99	NOW	6 ⁴⁴
GROUP 4.	Reg. 12.99	NOW	8 ⁴⁴

Sizes 6½ to 13

EXTRA SAVINGS... MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Reg. 19.99 NOW **\$14**

BOY'S GIRL'S SHOES



Reg. 3⁹⁹, 4⁹⁹, 5⁹⁹

NOW **3⁴⁴**

Sizes 8½ to 3

BOY'S SHOES



Reg. 6⁹⁹, 7⁹⁹, 8⁹⁹

NOW **4⁴⁴**

Sizes 3½ to 6

JCP's—Penney's own sneakers... washable, comfortable, Sanitized[®]



BOYS' HIGH STYLE

Boys' Sizes 10 to 2
Youth's Sizes 2½ to 6

3⁹⁹



OXFORD STYLE

Boys' Sizes 10 to 2
Youth's Sizes 2½ to 6
Men's Sizes 6½ to 12

3⁹⁹



CHILDREN'S CAP TOE

Infants' Sizes 4½ to 8
Children's Sizes 8½ to 3

2⁹⁹



TAPERED TOE

Girls' Sizes 9 to 3
Women's Sizes 4½ to 10

2⁹⁹

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN APPLETON

OPEN TUESDAY, July 5th 'til 9 p.m.

terminating July as cystic fibrosis.

the decade, only 1,437 Negroes

What, then, is the negative groups.

Prange's

MEMBER FDIC AND VALLEY BANCORPORATION

10_{a.m.} to 10_{p.m.}

H. C. Prange Co.

Unmanned Craft Aiding Mankind

BY HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Around the earth, above and around the moon, in the lonely stillness of space, unmanned satellites are probing the secrets of the universe.

They don't get the headlines that manned space flights do, but the automatic robots are yielding rich dividends in weather, communications, navigation and reconnaissance data. They are revolutionizing science's view of the universe and helping to make man's life on earth a better one.

Only six years ago, the United States and the Soviet Union were happy if they could throw a tiny satellite into any kind of an orbit with a simple Geiger counter aboard.

Now, both nations are launching satellites by the bundle and shifting them all over the skies to desired locations. Some have traveled with pinpoint accuracy to Mars, Venus and the moon — and have relayed pictures over millions of miles of space. Some have had over 400,000 parts, all of which operated flawlessly for months in the hostile new environment.

and more reliable, heavier satellites — weighing up to 22,000 pounds for the United States and 27,000 pounds for the Russians — were sent into space.

The series of U.S. geophysical and solar observatories — large payloads packed with instruments — have explored the sun and earth's atmosphere in great detail. A big disappointment was the failure in April of the first orbiting astronomical observatory, a \$500-million package which was intended to give man his initial clear look at the stars and perhaps uncover clues to the origin of the universe. More and larger observatories are on tap.

Complex payloads have been launched on lunar and planetary missions — but not without difficulty. Twelve moon shots failed before the United States finally succeeded with three straight Ranger picture-taking efforts in 1964 and 1965 and the recent soft-landing of Surveyor 1.

America has sent two spacecraft to Mars and two to Venus, with one of each succeeding. The Soviet Union has succeeded on four of 14 moon shots, but has failed on one of 10 Venus shots and on all seven of its Mars attempts.

The U.S. Mariner 2 sailed to within 21,648 miles of Venus in 1962 and relayed a wealth of data, including the fact that the surface temperature is about 800 degrees but that the reading dips to 30 to 70 degrees below zero on the cloud-top of the perpetually shrouded planet.

Mariner 4 passed within 5,600 miles of Mars last year and sent back 21 pictures of the surface. Analysis of radio data showed the red planet to be more moonlike than earth-like and indicated that Mars has no radiation belt and practically no magnetic field.

The Ranger moon pictures, plus the closeups obtained by the landers, the Soviet Luna 9 and America's Surveyor 1, apparently show that man can land safely on the lunar surface. Luna 10, the world's first moon orbiter, provided information on conditions in the vicinity of the moon.

Surveyor 1 was the first of an all-out assault that the United States plans on the moon to pave the way for manned lunar landings. During a 2½-year period 14 soft-landings and lunar orbiting shots are slated.

But budget problems have curtailed the planetary program and in the next seven years only three Mars and one Venus launching are planned. In 1973, a huge Project Voyager craft is to soft-land on Mars.

Russian interest in the moon and planets has been keen and they are expected to pursue these goals. Secrecy shrouds their plans.

As the space age grew, scientists decided to start

making satellites work for man in his everyday life.

Since everybody talks about the weather, it was decided to see if satellites could do anything about it. The first of the Tiros series went aloft in 1960 and proved that fast relay of cloud cover pictures could be used effectively to predict the weather, in many cases far in advance of conventional means.

A total of 10 Tiros shots went into orbit and proved instrumental in detecting hurricanes and other storms around the globe. These research vehicles pioneered the way for the launching of the first two operational weather satellites last February — ESSA 1 and 2.

Weather Picture

These two satellites combine to provide the U.S. Weather Bureau with a complete picture of the earth's weather every day. They also permit individual weather stations around the world to receive instant pictures of conditions in their areas. Some television stations in the United States are equipped to feed the ESSA pictures directly to home screens.

Weather satellites now being developed will provide accurate night as well as daylight coverage, will spot forest fires, help shipping by forecasting the breakup of ice packs and through measurement of infrared emission from the soil locate good crop-growing areas.

A dozen American experimental communications satellites — the Echos, Telstars, Relays and Syncoms — laid the groundwork for the launching last year of Early Bird, a successful satellite which hovers 22,000 miles over one spot in the Atlantic.

The Communications Satellite Corp. — Comsat — termed Early Bird an operational prototype. It has been in commercial use since June 1965, serving as a space switchboard for relaying telephone calls, television programs, teletype messages and photographs between North America and Europe.

Comsat plans to launch its first two operational satellites late this year to provide near-global coverage.

Began Program

On June 16, the Air Force set off its first shot in a program that may revolutionize military communications. A mighty Titan 3c blasted off and successfully dropped seven "switchboard" satellites into different orbits, one after the other, 21,000 miles above the equator. Two more Titan shots, one in August and another in the fall, will bring the total of "switchboards" to 22. Together they are expected to provide the Pentagon with a jam-proof system of instant communications with United States military forces anywhere in the world. Initial emphasis is expected to be on traffic to and from Viet Nam.

Only 10

The Soviet Union launched the first two Sputniks in 1957, but during the next four years was able to place only 10 satellites in orbit.

The U.S. placed five satellites in orbit in 1958 and 10 in 1960 — but recorded more failures than successes.

The figures for 1965 are astounding, considering the relative youth of the space age. The United States last year sent 94 satellites into orbit around the earth and fired two to the moon and one into orbit about the sun. The Russians placed 56 in earth orbit and rocketed two to Venus, one of them striking the planet.

To date, the United States has sent more than 370 successful unmanned craft into space and the Soviet Union more than 170. In addition, the United States has launched 13 manned ships with a total of 26 astronauts, compared to eight ships and 11 Russian cosmonauts.

The majority of these unmanned satellites have been military ones — more than 300 by the United States and more than 90 by the Russians, according to U.S. experts.

America's military satellites are launched in secrecy from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Most are involved in photo reconnaissance of the Soviet Union, Red China and other areas of the globe. Others are used for navigation, mapping, policing the limited nuclear test-ban treaty and for experimenting with such things as satellite observation and inspection. Film and other gear usually is returned to earth for recovery after a week or so in space, accounting for the high launching rate.

Reconnaissance

The Soviet Union also is believed to be using unmanned satellites for extensive reconnaissance work. American officials believe the Cosmos satellites launched from a base at Tyuratam are military in nature because their orbits take them each day over the continental United States and major portions of Canada, Alaska and Europe. They usually stay up about eight days and then are returned to earth.

Other Cosmos satellites are launched from a base at Kapustin Yar. They do not cover as wide an area of the globe and are believed to be what the Russians claim for all of the Cosmos series: scientific satellites.

The early Sputniks and American Explorers and Vanguard were sent up for scientific research. With more sophisticated equipment, the smaller American satellites produced the richer harvest.

They discovered and defined the potentially dangerous Van Allen radiation belt which encircles the globe; answered many questions about the ionosphere; located a great solar wind blowing radiation clouds through planetary space, described the earth as not round, but pear-shaped; detected layers of helium and hydrogen and bands of cosmic dust beyond our atmosphere, and proved it was safe for man to venture away from his planet.

As rockets became larger



Since Space Age Got its start in 1957, and especially in the past six years, unmanned satellites have been soaring into space at an increasing rate. At present the United States has sent up 360 successful unmanned craft, and the Soviet Union, 160 plus. They include military satellites, weather observers, moon probes and others which are providing information of all kinds. The drawing shows Uncle Sam and the U.S.S.R. reaching into space, constantly with larger and more sophisticated craft. (AP Photo)



Noise Physical, Mental Health Problem

World Screams 'Quiet,' But None to Be Found

BY ARTHUR EDSON

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — This is a nice backyard, on a dead-end street 12 miles south of the White House in what used to be known as a quiet neighborhood.

Lovely, giant oaks hem in the yard on all sides. Ferns and rambling roses and Virginia creepers give it grace. It's pleasant to stroll and watch as a catbird bathes daintily and a bullying bluejay muscles aside a cardinal so it can gobble the sunflower seed.

Only one thing is wrong with this yard, and what is wrong with it is wrong with almost every yard in urban and suburban America.

Shrubs or fences can insure visual privacy, but there's no way to shut out the unceasing noise from heaven and earth, an inescapable fact in these summer months of outdoor living and open windows.

In nearby yards three power lawnmowers — so useful, but so annoying — angrily sputter. Chief, the white German shepherd dog who lives next door, barks excitedly. A teen-ager proves his virility, or something, by heavy-footing the accelerator of his sports car in a mad dash to the intersection, 300 feet away, and then squealing his tires on the sharp turn. A radio rock 'n' rolls monotonously.

Major Problem

Suddenly these assorted nuisances are overwhelmed by that prince of peace-disturbances, the jet airplane, whining in to land at the nearby airport.

A day in the city is a day spent with noise — sometimes called music — in elevators and restaurants; with police and fire sirens screaming; with dynamite blasts shaking the earth as new buildings go up; with auto horns dinning away in traffic jams; with the ubiquitous transistor radio blaring through walls.

Cities have always been noisy, but there was a time you could move away from it all. Now traffic surges into and around cities by beltways, throughways, freeways, railroads and highways. In a nation becoming increasingly cityfied, there is no escape.

Minds are so used to the eternal clatter that it requires a conscious effort to sort out individual sounds — possibly nothing would shock a great city as much as unexpected, complete silence. But experts say ears keep on listening, and that the din demands a heavy toll, in irritability, in fatigue, in damaged hearing — and that it may affect hearts and sanity.

If today is bad, tomorrow will be worse.

People are squeezed in more tightly. Automobiles and airplanes grow more powerful and more numerous. And, finally, there's that supersonic plane with its sonic boom that may cut a reverberating swath 70 miles wide along each flight from coast to coast.

Catastrophe

Bo K. O. Lundberg, since 1948 director general of the Aeronautical Research Institute of Sweden, claims the

global supersonic racket will be catastrophic.

"We have arrived at one of the most important crossroads in history," Lundberg says, "not merely for the aviation people but for all mankind."

President Johnson, who travels by jet, by helicopter and behind screaming sirens, and who campaigns with a bull-horn, has come out against noise, especially — airplane noise.

"There are no simple or swift decisions," Johnson has said. "But it is clear that we must embark now on a concerted effort to alleviate the problems of aircraft noise."

The Federal Aviation Agency has a new director of noise abatement, Raymond S. Shepanek.

Some industries and some communities are valiantly struggling to cut down excessive sound.

And congressmen, goaded by their constituents, are making a racket as they extol the virtues of silence.

Rep. John W. Wylder's district is in the traffic pattern for New York's Kennedy Airport. Wylder, a Garden City, N. Y., Republican, sadly says: "At this time of year noise is the No. 1 issue, even greater than Viet Nam."

Noise is defined as unwanted sound, which helps explain why it is so difficult to control.

Tolerances to sounds vary enormously — what's music to a 16-year-old daughter may be unbearable to her square father — and when and where the sounds occur will influence judgments.

Nothing Yet

Arnold F. G. Peterson and Ervin E. Gross Jr., observe in their "Handbook of Noise Measurement": "No adequate measures of the annoyance levels of noises have yet been devised."

George G. Thiessen, head of the acoustics section of Canada's National Research Council, points to a further complication.

Speaking of Americans, Thiessen says: "As homeowners, they would like to enjoy an evening out-of-doors in peace and quiet, but as motorists they want the maximum power to give maximum acceleration even if the tires squeal. They like to hear the vroom, or at least some of them do."

But other nations like to hear the vroom, or its equivalent, too, so much so that the World Health Organization lists noise as a global problem.

Measures of sound use incredibly complex equations. Even an attempt to define terms isn't easy, as you'll see from this, by Rep. Theodore R. Kupferman, a New York Republican straight from noisefest, downtown Manhattan:

"The decibel — known as dB — is a dimensionless unit used to describe levels of acoustic pressure, power and intensity. It is a logarithmic ratio between two sound pressures. In other words, a difference between two sound-pressure levels of 10 decibels means a relative increase of sound energy of 10 times the

lower level, not an arithmetic increase of 10 points. A doubling of the apparent noise level means the sound energy has been multiplied by 10."

Decibel Chart

But nevertheless let's take an unscientific look at familiar sounds on a decibel chart:

35 decibels — All right for a schoolroom.

55 — Acceptable in a restaurant.

60 — Difficult to talk on a telephone.

80 — Impossible to talk on a phone.

84 — Noise made by the average truck.

90 — Tolerable if of short duration.

100 — Physical discomfort, or the amount of racket that can be created in a kitchen with all gadgets running at once.

110 — Loss of hearing, if prolonged.

130 — About what a jet airliner makes in an airport, and the maximum for human ears.

The New York Noise Abatement Commission has been in business since 1959, and Rep. Kupferman says: "Evidence from the commission's studies supported findings that excessive noise destroys efficiency, interrupts minimum requirements of sleep, can cause deafness, severely strains the nervous system, is extremely costly, inhibits the normal development of infants, is the cause of accidents, and interferes with school programs."

Other studies have suggested that noise can cause sterility, or temporary color blindness, or inflammation of the stomach.

Why should noise affect health so adversely?

Well, the life of primitive man depended on his hearing; he had to respond immediately and purposefully to unexpected noises.

Physical Reaction

An English physician, Dr. John Anthony Parr, explains it: "A sudden loud noise spells danger and we react. In fact, we automatically get ready either to defend ourselves or for flight. Our muscles tense and we jerk, our abdominal blood vessels contract to drive extra blood to our muscles and this produces that feeling of the stomach turning over, and in an instant the liver releases stores of glucose to provide fuel for the muscles which may have to fight or run."

"This internal upheaval, if repeated again and again, is exhausting physically and mentally, and ultimately can cause a nervous breakdown."

Despite the debilitating effects of noise, little has been done to prevent it. Few cities have meaningful or even rudimentary regulations.

Possibly there are three major reasons for this:

— Regulations are hard to write. New York, one of the cities that tries, prohibits "the use of any automobile, motorcycle, street car or vehicle so out of repair, or loaded in such a manner as to create loud and unnecessary grating, grinding, rattling or other noise."

But policemen aren't sound

engineers, and at what point does sound become loud and unnecessary?

— Quiet is often expensive to come by.

Fantastic Sum

At the end of 1965, for example, the aircraft industry had on order 538 jets and 122 turboprops, valued at over \$3 billion. Any drastic overhaul job in a effort to make them quiet, would run into fantastic sums.

Or take trucks. Lewis C. Kibbee, engineering director for the American Trucking Association, reports some tires may increase their noise level by 150 percent as they become worn. Since plenty of tread is left, it is not economically feasible to throw them away.

(A simple way to control truck noise: Cut down excessive speed on throughways in heavily populated areas, especially at night. A truck at 60 miles an hour is two decibels louder than when it's doing 50.)

— Often rebellious in other fields, Americans seem resigned to their noise fate. In nearly every account of the sonic boom, for example, this line usually appears: "People must learn to live with it."

But increasingly the question is being asked, why? And congressmen lead in the asking.

Kupferman, who took Rep. John V. Lindsay's job when Lindsay became New York mayor, wants a U.S. director of noise control, in the surgeon general's office. Appropriately for a congressman from a district that is eternally being torn down and rebuilt, Kupferman is keen on toning down the construction business.

His district, he says, presents the supreme irony. His constituents suffer while a building is razed and a new apartment goes up. Then constituents move in and suffer because the walls are so thin the most intimate details of living come through all too clearly.

Acoustical regulations, he thinks, are as vital as those for electricity or plumbing.

Rep. Wylder got 18 other congressmen to join him in his demand — unsuccessful — to set aside \$20 million of the space agency's money for a crash program on how to curtail jet noise.

Health Danger

"It's a danger to health, mental and physical," Wylder says. "You can't talk. You can't hear the radio. A priest told me that you can't conduct Mass. But we've stimulated enough fear in the administration so that they will include it in the budget next year."

Rep. Roman Pucinski, Democrat of Chicago, says with perverse pride, "I have the biggest problem in the world because in O'Hare I have the world's busiest airport."

One of the first to insist that something must be done, Pucinski is now mildly optimistic: "I estimate that with the advent of the jet age more than 20 million Americans have been seriously affected in the form of personal comfort and irritations. But a great deal is starting to

generate after five years of triggerpulling. There's some hope."

If any discussion of ways to curtail or minimize air noise — quieter engines, better zoning laws around airports, insulation of homes in the direct flight patterns — the talk eventually gets around to the supersonic transport.

The French and the English are building a supersonic airplane, the Concorde, which they hope to have ready for the airlines by 1971. Eastern Air Lines have made a down payment on two American-built superplanes for delivery in 1974.

What then? One side of the argument is stated by the Swedish expert, Bo Lundberg, who says: "Never before in history will have so many been disturbed so much by so few. Is it justifiable that millions of passengers on our spacecraft 'Tellus' — he means the earth — should be disturbed in this way to enable 100 passengers flying from New York to Los Angeles to gain a couple of hours in flight?"

Answer—No

"My answer to this question is 'no.'"

Smart G. Tipton, president of the air transport group, answers the same question with a "yes." "Who wants to fly at a speed of 2,000 miles an hour? Who needs it? I think we all need it. Man has always turned a technological advance to his advantage. The advance here is speed and speed in transport is good in itself."

It's the impersonality of modern sound that is most infuriating. When friends give a party and it gets too loud, neighbors can summon the police. But most noises have no such simple solutions.

Washington's national airport illustrates the difficulties. It was opened to jets in April, and the protests, many from the most fashionable part of the city, rolled in. Federal Aviation Agency officials counted the complaints, and that was that. The jets whined on.

Oldtimers in the Midwest still recall, with pleasure, the exploits of the late Dr. Logan Clendenning, who wrote a nationally syndicated medical column.

During WPA days a sewer line was being put in in Kansas City, and the air hammer banged away 7½ hours a day under the doctor's study. He made the usual complaints with the usual lack of results.

Took an Ax

Finally Clendenning donned dress suit, a homburg hat, kid gloves put a carnation in his button hole and strolled over to chat with the foreman.

Suddenly an ax appeared, and with the battle cry "I'm not going to have any damn sewer heating all day long!" — Clendenning started swinging.

Walt Bumgarner, the foreman, said later: "There wasn't much damage. When I think it over, though, it's a wonder Dr. Clendenning didn't cut off his leg. You can tell he's never done much chopping. He doesn't let the ax swing itself."

A Very Important Document

Although by the time the Declaration of Independence was adopted, there was really no turning back for the American colonists, the document itself was a remarkably concise statement of not only the grievances of the colonies, but of beliefs about the nature of government. Whatever our current adherence to the tradition of the Declaration, some of the beliefs are denied all the time.

First, the Declaration set forth the natural law and natural rights doctrine that there are certain things which are man's by his merely being a human being and which government has no right to remove. Secondly, it establishes the compact and popular sovereignty theory of the state. That is to say, these rights government are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Third, it states that there was a right to revolution. "That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government."

But this revolutionary impulse was not conceived as something dreamed up overnight. In the opening paragraph, the Declaration solemnly states "when in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another... a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation." And later it states that "prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes."

But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same

object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such a government, and to provide new guards for their future security."

The long list of abuses that followed were all laid at the feet of George III. But the major writer of the Declaration, Thomas Jefferson, didn't really believe that the King was the real cause. Instead this point of view represented what later was actually to become the British conception of a commonwealth of nations tied together only by the Crown. In effect Jefferson was saying something which the more extreme colonists had staunchly believed for some time, that the British Parliament had no real authority over them or no right to any real authority. George III was being blamed for permitting the exercise of such authority instead of protecting the American colonists from it.

Despite the fact that most of these ideas had been held by many colonists for some years and that a resolution stating that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States, and that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved" had been laid before Congress on June 7th, it appeared doubtful that Congress would actually vote in favor of a Declaration of Independence. That it did can be credited to the hard work and persuasiveness of men like Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and the clarity and beauty of the Declaration itself.

It was a document that went far beyond the American Revolution.



"If you did not already exist, I would have been forced to invent you. . . !"

Taylor Writes

Bulging Federal Debt Has Direct Relationship to Increasing Taxes

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Taxes should go higher? The working people are not paying enough?

When side-show king P. T. Barnum said there's a sucker born every minute he might have added that there's a politician born every hour to take the crop in hand.

Fellow suckers, cast a quick look at their performance — for which we pay every penny.

Suppose a businessman owed \$253,000 in 1950 and made \$36,000 that year. But he spent \$39,120 and the bank (that's us) increased his loan to \$257,000. By 1965 he had run his loans up to \$318,000. And all this, nevertheless, was not enough to keep him afloat.

our unthrifty uncle, Uncle Sam.

Private debt must meet certain standards. Public debt need only be voted and voted. Well, the brazen Barnums have voted such a mountain of debts onto the working people's backs that it costs us \$966 million a month — a month — merely to pay the interest on what they've voted.

It takes all the federal taxes of all the people who earn \$6,000 a year or less just to pay that interest. But do the Barnums tell us this?

In fact, how much of the truth are we told at all?

While Sargent Shriver testified to his "bare-bones" treatment of the public funds (I wish my own bones were that bare), he made no mention of the Job Corp's all-expense Christmas junkets for corporals throughout the land. Nor did Shriver reveal, for example, that his Job Corp center at Camp Atterbury, Ind., recently brought in the Sir Walter Raleigh Combo, the Ink Spots, etc., at a nifty nip of the taxpayers' of \$1,350. BARE BONES?

Or the "bare-bones" performance in our education program? A professor at the State Agricultural College, Ithaca, N.Y., has a \$42,000 federal grant to study the sex life of cabbage.

At the same time that the Barnums shout they are economizing by a cutback in the construction of military barracks they vote to build a \$9.2 million aquarium in Washington and \$100 million worth of their own office buildings besides. And so it goes, tra-la, tra-la.

Oh, yes, taxes should go up. The situation we face in most big cities and the average state legislature is not better or more honorable.

Listen to expert Charles S. Rhyne, former President of the American Bar Association: "State legislatures have shirked their social and economic responsibilities and created a vacuum that has been filled by centralized Presidential and Congressional intrusion."

Yet do we get a break in our state and local taxes: Federal taxes are up 148 per cent since 1950 and state and local taxes are also up 230 per cent. We suckers get it coming and going.

People's Forum

Bill to Exempt GI's From Taxes Supported

Editor, Post-Crescent:

There is a bill before the Wisconsin State Assembly, No. 716, which if passed would exempt military servicemen from state income tax. This bill is one of the first that I know of that the State of Wisconsin has on its agenda that will benefit the military men from Wisconsin.

A few years ago, the state tax exemption for a member of the armed forces from Wisconsin was \$1500. This was cut to \$1000 a couple of years ago, and in this year's tax bill, this \$1000 exemption was deleted, although there are some attempts being made to restore it. A few years ago, a serviceman home on leave from his military duties could

The average of these joint increases extracted from the money we earn is 189 per cent. Our aggregate taxes have gone up at the rate of 12 per cent each year for 15 years. But the Barnums stay in business by not telling us this truth.

They themselves sacrifice nothing. They deal themselves inside favors all over the place, live their own lush lives in the glittering world of politics and applause, their jets and their junkets — and re-election — and send the bills to us.

Many unselfish stalwarts are serving in public office and blessings be, they are the ones who give us any hope at all. But the members of the other breed who are so abundant, and so lacking in plain respect for duty, are robbing us deaf, dumb and blind.

It would be wonderful if TV could be made a two-way tube. When these Barnums tell us taxes must go up maybe a mighty crescendo of nationwide boos would show them that at least we suckers know who's stacking the cards against us and are fed up, absolutely fed up, with their gravy train.

People's Forum

KK Arena Takes Sides Of Cyclists

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Much has been said and written about the motorcycle-cyclists of late. We, at the KK Sports Arena, where professional motorcycle races were held recently, would like to express our sincere appreciation to all the cyclists and clubs that attended the races. We noticed they took their turns at the entrance gates, parked bikes in the area set aside for them, there was no abusive language heard. In the rush to leave the grounds, the cyclists followed all traffic directors — and in some cases were more courteous than the motorists.

Co-owners and Manager, Clarence De Leeuw, Lois De Leeuw, Kaukauna

People's Forum

Bill to Exempt GI's From Taxes Supported

Editor, Post-Crescent:

There is a bill before the Wisconsin State Assembly, No. 716, which if passed would exempt military servicemen from state income tax. This bill is one of the first that I know of that the State of Wisconsin has on its agenda that will benefit the military men from Wisconsin.

A few years ago, the state tax exemption for a member of the armed forces from Wisconsin was \$1500. This was cut to \$1000 a couple of years ago, and in this year's tax bill, this \$1000 exemption was deleted, although there are some attempts being made to restore it. A few years ago, a serviceman home on leave from his military duties could

Post-Graduate Study For Newspapermen To be Expanding Field

BY JOHN TORINUS

The Post-Crescent was highly honored and distinctly pleased to have Dick Lyness selected as one of only 18 initial recipients of fellowships for post-graduate study at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. As was announced Friday, Dick will attend the first three month session of the new program for professional newspapermen starting in late September.

The program is being financed by a Ford Foundation grant. The idea is to provide working newspapermen with an opportunity to take courses from the regular Stanford liberal arts curriculum which will be of assistance to them in their specialized fields of writing in the newspaper business.

Early this year Dick was appointed business editor of The Post-Crescent and he has been heading up an effort here to gradually improve our reporting of business affairs in both the daily and Sunday newspapers. The courses he will take at Stanford will be general background courses in economics.

The Stanford project is the first of what I believe will become a general program at many universities to provide opportunities for newspapermen to bring themselves up to date in specialized fields of reporting and editing. Not too long after the Stanford program was announced earlier this year Northwestern University announced a similar program. And the University of Wisconsin under a Sage Foundation grant has been discussing something along the same line.

As I have remarked before in this column newspapermen face a terrific challenge today in trying to interpret and sift and edit the "knowledge explosion" to the reading public. In order to even make a start on this job and to do it intelligently many of us are going to have to update our general education. This can be done to an extent by massive private reading, but it is simpler to do so in the atmosphere of an educational institution like Stanford and in concentrated doses of one or two semester sessions.

Dick's previous educational and professional career is a good example of the kind of writer who can be immensely helped by such a program, and that is undoubtedly why he was chosen.

Dick had completed one year of college when he was offered a job on the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter and economic conditions dictated he go to work. During his two and one-half years on the Reporter he continued night classes to complete another college semester. Then he spent a year and one-half in the public relations department of Kiekhaefer Corporation before deciding to go back to college at Marquette. He financed two years there by driving a taxi three nights a week and working for The Milwaukee Journal weekends and summers, but he found this schedule too demanding to allow him to complete his work for a degree.

At that point he entered the newspaper business to stay as a reporter for the Twin City News-Record and when Post Corporation acquired that newspaper he came to the Appleton office. He became this newspaper's political reporter besides being a jack of all trades in the news room, and then was named business editor.

Dick is going to take his wife and children with him to Palo Alto for the three months he will be there, and he will be doing some writing assignments for The Post-Crescent along with his class work. He is a protege of mine in the art of wine drinking and I have already assigned him to an intensive tour of various California vineyards in which we have a common interest.

Dick will undoubtedly be only the first of a number of Post-Crescent staff people who will be returning to schools of higher learning in the next few years. It has been 32 years now since this editor has experienced the challenges of an academic atmosphere, and while his brain may be a bit too petrified to take maximum advantage of such an opportunity, he might even take a crack at something like this himself.

People's Forum

Is There Overlapping By Plan Commissions?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

For many years residents of the Fox Valley have watched and read with interest the long range plans for the development of Fox Valley communities by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission. A costly book projecting those plans has been made available in quantities to schools, industry, commerce and interested citizens. Projections, as published in the book, covered the areas of parks, expressways, public buildings and facilities, public utilities, schools and commercial areas.

In fact to quote Digest of Three Year Survey of the Fox Valley Region by Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates, sponsored by Fox Valley Planning Commission, a total of twenty books that measure 12" high when stacked one atop the other have resulted. This total number of inches represents a total number of expensive investigations, surveys, plans, reports and man hours. Our tax dollar certainly must have assumed this expense.

It interests me to read lately in The Post-Crescent the active to write to your state assemblymen and state senators to pass Assembly Bill No. 716 exempting servicemen's pay from state income tax.

Tony E. Alef, TSGT USAF, New Egypt, N.J.

ities of the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission — and it occurs to me that such activity seems to overlap certain activities assumed by the Fox Valley Planning Commission. As a taxpayer within the areas served by both the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission and the Wolf River Planning Commission, I should not like to pay twice for the same services — And since I assume that some of my tax dollar is paying for these services I should like a little better definition of what the Wolf River Planning Commission is doing in the Fox Valley and how two planning commissions can serve the same counties at the same time without overlapping services and expenses.

I noted also that Calumet County is considering membership in the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission. By what means would Calumet County — way over on the other side of Lake Winnebago — need the plans of the Wolf River Planning Commission with those far-sighted plans of the Fox Valley Planning Commission so well developed, and assumedly, projected plans already surveyed out of past tax dollars.

Or could it be the strength of leadership has passed from commission to another? Pearl Stroebe Cox, Stroebe's Island, Appleton

Educational Orphans

The sticky question of how vaulting enrollment increases can be controlled at three public universities in the southeast quarter of the state will come before the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education in the near future. A subcommittee has been visiting Oshkosh State University, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Whitewater State to be briefed on campus expansion plans.

The Oshkosh enrollment has grown from 2,250 in 1960 to 7,133 last fall and is expected to total 14,041 in 1970 and 18,879 in 1975. Prospective growth at Milwaukee and Whitewater is comparable.

But the subcommittee in its discussions has reached no consensus on measures which might be adopted to meet the problem.

Harold Konnak, chairman of the subcommittee, commented that "the growth at Oshkosh is an unhappy patchwork. The thing is a great big sprawl." He proposed drastic measures, either halting the building of dormitories or putting a lid on enrollment. But other subcommittee members were cool to Konnak's suggestions. They felt that the state's existing policy of a "free flow of students" should be maintained and that putting a lid on enrollments violates this policy.

The opinion was also expressed that halting the construction of dormitories would not be an effective method of limiting enrollment. Instead, private developers would move in with higher cost

facilities, raising the price of a college education to the student.

The two new universities authorized in northeastern and southeastern Wisconsin are expected to help to some extent, but the projection figures cited above already take the new institutions into consideration.

The critical situation at Oshkosh puts in a rather asinine light the decision of the site selection committee for the new universities and the subsequent decision of the Coordinating Committee that students in the Fox Cities area who cannot afford to go away to college should attend Oshkosh State. How can the Coordinating Committee say in one breath that Oshkosh is the state school which should serve Neenah and Menasha and Appleton, and then say in the next breath that the growth at Oshkosh must be decelerated?

Truly the student of modest economic circumstances in the Fox Cities is an orphan as far as the state is concerned. The University Center will take care of 750 students for the first two years, a capacity which will be reached this fall, but if it is to be enlarged this financial burden is put by the state under present policy upon Outagamie and Winnebago Counties.

The very least the state could do is to relieve these counties of the burden of expanding this facility, as Brown County has been relieved of that responsibility. And with the enrollment projections which exist for Oshkosh and for the new Green Bay University maybe it isn't too early to start talking about a four-year opportunity in the Fox Cities area.

The Green Bay-Preble Story

Annexation feuds between cities and semi-urban areas are becoming commonplace in Wisconsin and other parts of the country, thus focusing attention on the innumerable problems that arise when central cities suddenly come to the realization they have to expand or face deterioration of tax base.

Battles among cities, towns and villages have wound up in the courts in many instances in Wisconsin as witness the litigation between the City of Menasha and Town of Menasha which appears headed for the State Supreme Court.

History will testify that on many occasions in which community has been pitted against community in boundary skirmishes the tool of compromise has been employed most effectively after the air was cleared of emotional static on both sides of the question.

The Post-Crescent today starts a week-long series by governmental affairs and special assignment reporter William C. Carey who during the past week visited an annexation-consolidation battleground which originated in the 1930's. With emphasis on objectivity, the history of the boundary problems between the City of Green Bay and Town of Preble is explored.

along with the terms of their November, 1964, consolidation pact which has resulted in the molding of one of the state's major metropolitan regions.

By their own admission, combatants in the dragged out struggle between the city and town say that emotions proved to be a major liability and clouded the issues, resulting in the lack of rational approaches to combining the two communities in the best interest of all concerned.

In the Green Bay-Preble affair, citizen committees finally decided the time had come to silence the shouting and put the facts to the people and let them decide their municipal fate via the ballot box. The referendum votes for consolidation were overwhelmingly in favor of the merger.

Interviews with residents in what was the former Town of Preble and their comments are indicative of the new spirit which has gripped the Green Bay region and set off a series of improvements, including a major downtown renewal project. All this has come about through the power of positive thinking and it would be most encouraging, indeed, if it would rub off on other communities, particularly those right here in the Fox Cities region.

People's Forum

Oshkosh Simply Doesn't Have Money for Westhaven

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Oshkosh City Council decision to delay action in regard to Westhaven annexation has afforded time to further study the proposal. Additional information, taken almost exclusively from the Comprehensive Plan has served

ed to substantiate previous convictions that council approval would not only be a grave error, but a gross injustice to Oshkosh taxpayers.

It is my opinion that questions upon which the council's decision should be made are

"Can we afford this?" To which, I can answer — absolutely not. And — Where is the money going to come from? The answer to this question, I shall eagerly await from those who know, or should know, better than I.

Anyone who has ever attended council meetings can vouch for the fact that this latter question has been posed repeatedly by councilmen, not in regard to any "extras" or "frills," but for absolute essentials.

Projects which were top-

Mrs. Valeria M. Sitter, 40 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh

I AM THE NATION

I WAS BORN on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things, and many people. *I am the nation.*

I am 195 million living souls—and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys and Davy Crockett. I am Lee and Grant and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called I answered and stayed until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, on the rock of Corregidor, on the bleak slopes of Korea and in the steaming jungle of Vietnam.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat

lands of Kansas and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific... my arms reach out to embrace Alaska and Hawaii... 3 million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages—and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with his breadloaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 130,000 schools and colleges, and 320,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best.

I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a Congressman.

I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster. I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers and the Wright brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk.

I am Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman and Thomas Paine.

Yes, I am the nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my days.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

This is my wish, my goal, my prayer in this year of 1966—one hundred and ninety years after I was born.

This message which has inspired thousands of requests for copies following its first printing is published in the public interest by The Post-Crescent with the cooperation and permission of the Norfolk and Western Railway.

Europe Reds to Air Military Differences

Warsaw Pact Subject of Meeting Beginning Monday at Bucharest

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Nothing seemed to have been settled then. Leaders of Communist East European countries met in Bucharest this week to discuss differences over the control of their military alliance, the Warsaw Pact.

The Soviet Union has recently been advocating a low key, all-European conference on security problems, which for the Russians involve around keeping Germany weak and getting U.S. forces out of Europe.

Slowed Campaign

Soviet failure to get President Charles de Gaulle of France to endorse the calling of a European conference during his visit to Moscow this week might have temporarily set back the Soviet campaign, informed quarters thought.

Romania was reported to feel that the United States should be involved in any European arrangements, either attending a conference or guaranteeing anything which would be arranged. The vague Soviet position has seemed to mean excluding the Americans.

According to sources here, Romania might also propose a broad plan for trying by East-West agreement to eliminate nuclear weapons from the middle of Europe. The area would extend from Norway to Greece and would include West Germany, which wants a say on nuclear weapons in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Nuclear Dispute

Part of the dispute over Soviet domination of the Warsaw Pact command involves Soviet nuclear weapons in East Germany. Other pact members have no voice in their use at present. Romania argues that it should have a voice since their use could bring retaliation down on all pact members.

The other active members are Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland, in addition to East Germany, Romania and the Soviet Union.

Missing was an eighth original pact member, Albania. Albania is an ally of China in the Moscow-Peking dispute.

A related topic for discussion is the possible withdrawal of some Soviet divisions from East Germany. Some reports say the Soviet Union plans to withdraw 5 of its 22 divisions.

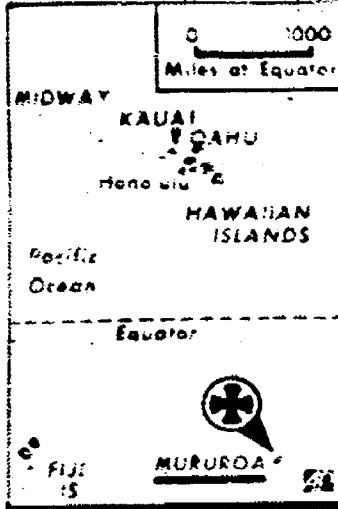
Atomic Bomb Detonated in Pacific Ocean

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ber. President Charles de Gaulle is expected to visit French Polynesia for the September tests.

These so-called "doped" atomic bombs will put France one step away from a thermonuclear weapon. First tests of a hydrogen device are expected next year.

The United States and Britain, two signers of the Moscow treaty of 1953 which bars nuclear



Youth Struck by Car and Killed Near Manitowoc

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a 16-year-old boy in a Manitowoc County accident has raised Wisconsin's July 4th holiday weekend traffic death toll to seven.

At the same time it raised the 1966 death toll to 438, the total for last year on the same date.

Leroy A. Schill of Cleveland, Wis., was fatally injured Saturday afternoon when struck by a car on a rural road about one and one-half miles northwest of Manitowoc, the Manitowoc County and other nations fronting on the Pacific.

Mururoa is about 620 miles southeast of Tahiti, 2,720 miles from New Zealand, and 3,720 miles from Chile's coast.

The French test was its first atomic bomb to get it small enough that it now is aboard French supersonic bombers.

Westmoreland Says U.S. Winning War in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Saturday he believed the allies were winning the war in Viet Nam.

The U.S. commander, never more openly optimistic, made the statement on a day when his military spokesman announced the loss of four American planes over North Viet Nam but reported winning blows against the Communists at sea and on the ground.

Six months ago, Westmoreland told reporters, "I stated that we had not yet started to win, but certainly at that time we had stopped losing."

Since then we have a string of victories to our credit. We have increased our forces and military power, and we have gained in effectiveness."

No Party for Luci's Birthday

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Luci Johnson observed her 12th birthday Saturday without any formal party.

But President and Mrs. Johnson and Luci's fiancé, Patrick J. Nugent, helped the younger presidential daughter mark the occasion at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Mrs. Johnson had a name as a shock to Miss Asla, birthday cake ready. He had no queen of the Newberg Berry Festival.

'Old Milwaukee Days' Hit Stride

MILWAUKEE, AP — Steam railroaders, horses, clowns, bands and circus wagons. Those were just some of the ingredients Saturday as this city's "Old Milwaukee Days" hit full stride.

As jazz pianist Duke Ellington commented about the four-day-long series of July 4th week-end events: "When you're out of Milwaukee, you're not living."

Ellington and his band were a highlight of the festivities Friday night in a free concert before 22,000 at Washington Park.

The musical page became somewhat more sedate Saturday night as Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra took over the park hand-shell for another free appearance sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

Strawberry Queen Is Allergic to Berries

NEWBERG, Ore. (AP) — Mer-presidential daughter mark the occasion at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Mrs. Johnson had a name as a shock to Miss Asla, birthday cake ready. He had no queen of the Newberg Berry Festival.



A Family of Seven Children, their mother and grandmother hold their noses against fumes of a smoke grenade near their village in the central highlands of South Viet Nam after being

flushed from a tunnel by U. S. troops. Americans of the First Air Cavalry Division took the village after battling for hours with North Vietnamese snipers fortified inside. (AP Wirephoto)

Draft Methods in U. S. Face Possible Change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

inates against Negroes and poor whites because a smaller percentage of them go to college.

Movers said Johnson feels both a just-completed study of the draft by the Pentagon and hearings on it by the House Armed Services Committee have been very helpful.

"But in his opinion they both point to the need for an over-all study of draft problems by an impartial citizens' group," Moyers added.

"The President's feeling is that we need now to assure that the same rules and military fitness standards are being applied fairly and uniformly as possibly on a national basis," said Moyers.

"His feeling is that this can be done most effectively by a study such as he is establishing today. The commission will have a broad charter which in effect will go beyond the Pentagon study and hearings in Congress."

Law to Expire

New legislation will be required by next June 30 when the present draft law is scheduled to expire.

Movers said Johnson believes the commission with the responsibility of considering the past, of selecting college-trained men administered, both during present and future functioning for the armed forces.

World War II and since, but that he wants a penetrating, long-range study of all proposals and problems with a view to the utmost fairness and effectiveness.

He said the commission would be aided by a staff director and other personnel.

Movers reported that Johnson for some time had been reviewing with administration officials and prominent private citizens the public discussion and debate about the draft. Moyers said this had led to Johnson's decision to form the commission.

Among members of the commission, in addition to Marshall, are John A. McCone, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency; Oveta Culp Hobby, president and editor of The Houston Post and former secretary of welfare; Gen. David M. Shoup, former commandant of the Marine Corps; and Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University.

Negro Members

Three of the commission members are Negroes.

Movers told newsmen at the White House press headquarters that the President is charging the commission with the responsibility of considering the past, of selecting college-trained men administered, both during present and future functioning for the armed forces.

of the Selective Service System in the light of the following factors:

- "1. Fairness to all citizens.
- "2. The nation's military manpower requirements.
- "3. Reducing uncertainty and interference with individual careers and education.
- "4. Social, economic and employment conditions and goals.
- "5. Any other factors deemed relevant by the commission."

Movers said the commission's recommendations would cover the following:

- "1. Methods of classification and selection of registrants.
- "2. Their qualifications for military service.
- "3. Grounds for deferment and exemption.
- "4. Procedures for appeal and the protection of individual rights.
- "5. Organization and administration of the Selective Service System at the national, state and local level."

Movers said changes of regulation or the law might lead to young men in similar circumstances being treated the same way throughout the country.

Also to be considered, Moyers said, are the desirability of drafting men right after high school or college, steps to reduce the rate of rejections for service, evaluation of college student deferment practices, and the most appropriate way of selecting college-trained men for the armed forces.

Diver Drowns In Wolf River At Shiocton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The body was released to Coad Funeral Home, Green Bay.

Kenosha Drownings

Two boys drowned in separate areas of Kenosha County Saturday, the state's first water victims of the July 4th holiday weekend.

Xavier Bernal, 12, drowned Saturday while swimming in a gravel pit near his home in the Town of Pleasant Prairie.

Michael S. Wheeler, 7, of Libertyville, Ill., drowned Saturday in Lake Elizabeth at Twin Lakes while on an outing with members of his family. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wheeler.

Sheriff's deputies said Michael and a cousin, Dennis Meents, 9, of Kankakee, Ill., were in water about 25 feet from a pier when Dennis gave his cousin his swimming tube and said he would swim to shore.

Dennis reached shore but could not see Michael. During a search, Dennis' father, Jacob Meents, found Michael lying in water four feet deep. Efforts at resuscitation were futile.

Guantanamo Both a Fortress And Suburbia to Americans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had had the feeling of being under siege — "I've never even thought about it."

Sorry to Go

The Keltons and their two children, a boy, 17, and a girl, 12, are being reassigned to Cecil Field, Fla., and Mrs. Kelton is sorry to go.

The Keltons have been stationed at Guantanamo for three years, a year longer than normal.

Movies are the main evening entertainment, for the attached and unattached. About a half a dozen flicks are available at various places on the base any evening. There's beer and conversation at various service clubs.

Some 2,500 Cubans used to

Traffic Death Toll Steadily Mounts in U. S.

National Safety Council Predicts Over 500 Victims

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic Boating Drowning Total

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's traffic death toll climbed steadily Saturday, the first full day of the long Independence Day weekend.

The National Safety Council noted that the count was moving upward at about the same rate as last year. The eventual total on that occasion was 551, a record for a three-day celebration of American independence.

Hot, humid weather — traditional on the Fourth of July — covered much of the nation. Some areas had rain that left a treacherous surface on highways.

9.5 Billion Miles

Council statisticians figured most of the 91 million motor vehicles in the United States for the New Year celebration would be in motion at one time and 542 for the Memorial Day or another during the three-day weekend and would run up a total of 9.5 billion miles.

Most of the accidents cost one person or two.

But four persons were killed Saturday when a small bus col-

lided with a freight train near Polo, Ill., 30 miles southwest of Rockford. The victims were in the bus.

The council estimated in advance that between 510 and 610 men, women and children might lose their lives in traffic accidents in the period that began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

To establish a basis for comparison with motoring performance during a nonholiday period of the same length, The Associated Press made a survey of motor vehicle fatalities between 6 p.m. Friday, June 1 and midnight Monday, June 20. They totaled 383.

Record in 1963

The record traffic toll for any Independence Day period was noted that the count was moving upward at about the same rate as last year. The eventual total on that occasion was 551, a record for a three-day celebration of American independence.

Hot, humid weather — traditional on the Fourth of July — covered much of the nation. Some areas had rain that left a treacherous surface on highways.

The lowest traffic toll for any three-day observance of Independence Day since World War II was 255, counted in 1947.

The two previous holidays this year set records in traffic deaths for observances of any length for those holidays — 564 vehicles in the United States for the New Year celebration would be in motion at one time and 542 for the Memorial Day or another during the three-day weekend and would run up a total of 9.5 billion miles.

No fireworks deaths were reported.

N. Korea to Send 'Volunteers' to Viet Nam Fight

TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Korea has said again it will send "volunteers" to Viet Nam to fight "against the U.S. imperialists." It didn't say when the volunteers might go.

The declaration was made in a statement issued Friday by the North Korean Foreign Ministry. This condemned the U.S. bombing of oil depots in the North Vietnamese suburbs of Hanoi and Haiphong. The statement was broadcast by Pyongyang radio.

"The Korean people will actively render every form of assistance, including the dispatch of volunteers, to the Vietnamese people who are methodically fighting against the U.S. imperialists," it said.

The statement assailed what it termed the "indiscriminate bombing and strafing of peaceful residential areas and economic establishments" by U.S. planes.



TWIN CITY SAVERS earn

4 1/2%

on ALL savings accounts

Small, medium and large accounts all earn 4 1/2% plus

AVAILABILITY Funds may be withdrawn at any time

NO PENALTIES Withdraw part and still earn 4 1/2% on the remainder

SAFETY Protected by reserves and FSLIC

FLEXIBILITY Add any amount whenever you wish

ALL DEPOSITS BY JULY 11 EARN A FULL 6 MONTHS DIVIDENDS



TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
108 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE, NEENAH, WISCONSIN
Your Savings and Home Financing Center

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



When you are a young adult and have to do a lot with a little money you need a sensible way to do it.

Penney's offers young people a charge service of their own

Our Young Modern Charge Service is designed for young people. We know you want to manage the money to suit your income. You find it so flexible you can plan your payments to work with your budget. Since with your charge card, when you are billed you decide if you wish to pay the entire balance or make smaller monthly payments. For larger purchases of home furnishings or appliances you may use Penney's Time Payment Plan. No down payment and as little as \$5 a month.

PICK UP YOUR YOUNG MODERN CHARGE ACCOUNT APPLICATION AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S TODAY OR, PHONE AND WE'LL SEND IT TO YOU

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

★ FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah

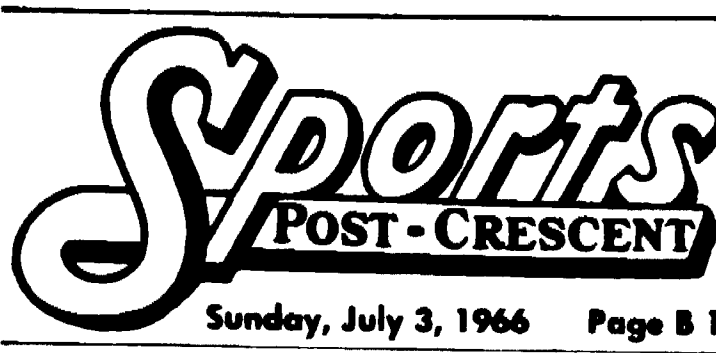
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'til 9 P.M.

★ APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Foxes Break Losing String, Top Waterloo



Sunday, July 3, 1966 Page B 1

Sandra Spuzich Has Lead After 54 Holes In Women's Open

Totals 225 With Carol Mann, Mickey Wright 1 Stroke Behind

By JERRY LISKA Associated Press Sports Writer MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sandra Spuzich, a pro from Indianapolis, Ind., took the 54-hole lead in the United States Women's Open Golf Championship Saturday by shooting a four-over-par 76.

Rushton Posts 2 Victories In Net Meet

Advances to Semi-Finals in Defense of Title

OSHKOSH — George Rushton, of Appleton, has advanced to the semi-finals in defense of his senior veterans title in the Wisconsin State Open Tennis Tournament and G. W. Russler, Clifford Ann Creed, who had a semi-final in the junior veterans division.

Rushton will meet Mac Milne, of Wilmette, Ill., this morning in the first round, and in the other bracket, Dick Skyles, of Milwaukee, will meet Jack Lathrop, of Park Ridge, Ill.

In the junior veterans semi-final pairings, Russler meets Tom Papenthien, of Milwaukee, and Bob Luedtke, Oshkosh, meets Bud Shirley, Wauwatosa, and Mrs. Rushton defeated Bill Stumpf, David Welts of Mt. Vernon, Wauwatosa, 6-1, 8-6, in the first round, and Arnold Schudson, Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-3 in the second round.

Russler topped Norm Albert West Allis, 6-1, 6-2, and Nick Carameha, Green Bay, 6-3, 6-3. Luedtke advanced with wins over Bob Crabel Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-2, and Dick Arnold, Waukegan, 6-2, 6-3.

The oldest entrant in the tournament Al Adriano, 61, of Milwaukee, advanced to the quarter finals before bowing to Milne, 6-4, 8-6.

UW's Fronek Gets Big Ten Honor Medal

CHICAGO (AP) — The Conference Medal of Honor the Big Ten's highest honor, has been awarded to 10 student-athletes, it was announced today.

The medal is awarded each year to the student-athlete demonstrating the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

The winners include Jim Grabowski, Illinois, football; Paul Faust, Minnesota, football; and Dave Fronek, Wisconsin, football.

Wendy Whitlinger Bows in First Round at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Defending Wisconsin State Open Tennis champion Wendy Whitlinger, of Neenah, was upended Saturday by unheralded Joanne Bleckinger, of Oshkosh, in the biggest upset and two doubles matches Saturday far of the 5-day tournament.

Six defaults were recorded in the men's singles because of the won the first round match, 4-6, 6-1. She will face Laurel Holgerson, of Wauwatosa, today in a semi-final match. Laurel defeated Joanne Friday for the girls 16 and under singles championship.

In men's open play, defending champion Bob Stuckert, of Milwaukee, advanced to the semi-finals along with Bleckinger brothers, Chuck and Dan, and Bob Erickson, of Menasha.

Set Back to Monday Women's play in singles and doubles will be concluded today while all of the championship Miss Mueller because of the matches in men's play have been set back to Monday morning.

Heat continued to take its toll, particularly in the men's division where the large entrance was upended Saturday by unheralded Joanne Bleckinger, of Oshkosh, in the biggest upset and two doubles matches Saturday far of the 5-day tournament.

Record 9-2 Win Over Hawks; Jones Extends Hit String With Three Safeties

WATERLOO, Ia. — When singled in the Foxes' third run things are going bad for a baseball club, a reliable "stopper" is usually sought by the field manager.

Saturday night's game here proved that point as Fox Cities Manager Stan Wasiak called on his veteran relief pitcher Willie Hooker to start on the mound for the Foxes.

Carrying a 7-game losing streak into last night's game, the Foxes and Hooker halted the unsuccessful string with a convincing 9-2 decision over Waterloo's Hawks. Hooker, who boosted his season record to 8-1, went the distance for the first time this season, and in his first start as well.

Fanned Six The lithe Foxes' right hander fanned six and walked two, scattering seven hits. A 7-run third inning wrapped up the decision for the Foxes. Plaverc, coach "Deacon" Jones sparked the offense with three hits in five trips, including a home run.

The Foxes counted once in the first when Tom Cottrell walked and was forced at second by Al Kristowski. Kristowski scored on Jones' double to left field.

Waterloo tied the count in the second when Lou Wisnawski and Bob Stewart cracked doubles, but the Foxes retaliated with vigor, scoring seven times as 10 men trekked to the plate in the third frame.

Hooker survived on an error to open the uprising. Cottrell singled and Kristowski walked to jam the sacks. Hooker crossed the plate on a wild pitch and after Jones lined out, Al Fitzmorris pushed in another run with a double. Tom Dix

Hooker 9 7 2 2 2 6 Thomas 7 8 9 8 3 5 Hutchison 2 1 0 0 0 1 W—Hooker 8-1 L—Thomas 0-2 WP—Thomas, T—2 15, A—450.

Pitching Summary ip h r e bb so Hooker 9 7 2 2 2 6 Thomas 7 8 9 8 3 5 Hutchison 2 1 0 0 0 1 W—Hooker 8-1 L—Thomas 0-2 WP—Thomas, T—2 15, A—450.

Freedom '9' Tops Garsow

Mets Cop Third Place in Semi-Pro Test With 11-1 Win

MENASHA — Freedom's Mets defeated Dairland League Joe Garsow, 11-1, to win third place in the upper bracket of the Fox Valley Semi-Pro baseball tournament here Saturday night.

The Mets trailed, 1-0, after the first inning, but jumped on starter Jack Plamann and reliever Joe Buss for eight markers in the second frame including two homers by Dick McDermid.

Ron John relieved Buss in the second and gave way to Garsow's fourth pitcher, Kay Plamann, in the fourth.

GARSOW (1) J. Plamann 2 1 0, Jordan 3 0 0, Danforth 2 0 2, John 2 0 0, K. Plamann 1 0 0, Bricker 3 0 0, Hodiakiewicz 3 0 0, DeLaurelle 3 0 1, J. Plamann 1 0 0, Buss 1 0 1, Boyce 3 0 0, Totals 24-14.

FREEDOM (11) G. Bowers 4 2 3, Steger 3 1 2, School 1 0 0, C. Bowers 2 1 0, Garvey 1 0 0, McDermid 4 2 3, D. VandeWettering 2 1 1, Scheibe 1 0 0, V. Bowers 2 0 0, Mayer 2 0 0, Bever 3 0 1, D. VandeWettering 3 2 1, Teski 1 2 0, Totals 29-11 12.

Score by Innings. Garsow 100 000 0-1 Freedom 082 010 X-11

In men's quarter final play, it was a battle of brothers against brothers as Chuck Bleckinger but then defaulted to Dean faced Brian Eisner, formerly of Eisner because of the heat Manitowoc, and Dan Bleckinger Kenney had gone three sets in faced Dean Eisner. Both Bleckingers posted wins, Chuck, 6-1, 6-4, and Dan, 6-2, 6-1.

Seeded Third Dan seeded fourth, will face Erickson in one semi-final match and Chuck, seeded third, will face Stuckert.

Erickson advanced on wins over Peter Scheuer, of Waukegan, 6-1, 6-4, Allen Utke, of Oshkosh, 6-1, 6-3 and Peterson, of Oshkosh, 6-2, 6-1. Bill Kringle, of Menasha, was eliminated by Brian Eisner, 6-0, 6-2 in the second round and Bob Monnier, Oshkosh, was stopped by Jeff Unger, Mequon, 6-1, 6-0.

Four Completed Only four second round matches were completed in Men's doubles play Saturday.

In women's doubles Miss Whitlinger and Ann Huddleston, Milwaukee will face Miss Mueller and Miss Holgerson at 2 p.m. today for the championship ship.

Wendy and Ann downed Sue Fisher and Betsy Smith 6-4, 6-1, three-set first round match and Jackie and Laurel defeated before Andy Soms of Jane Bleckinger and Beth Jas-Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-1. Bill Kringle, of Menasha, was eliminated by Brian Eisner, 6-0, 6-2 in the second round and Bob Monnier, Oshkosh, was stopped by Jeff Unger, Mequon, 6-1, 6-0.



Mickey Mantle Approaches the plate in the sixth inning against Washington with the first of his two homers at D C Stadium Saturday. The New York slugger got the other one in the ninth inning, but the Senators defeated the Yankees, 10-4. Mantle has connected for seven homers in the last five games. The Washington catcher is Paul Casanova and the umpire is Bill Stewart. (AP Wirephoto)

Foxes Return Monday, Open 7-Day Stand With 3 Games Against Dubuque

Fireworks Display, Sky-Divers, 'Dairy Night' Among Promotions

The Fox Cities Foxes winners p.m. afternoon affair and this of first half play in the Midwest will be Little League Day. League, will return to action at Business Manager Holtz has Goodland Field Monday, when written letters to every Little Dubuque moves in for a 3-day League team in the entire state offering awards for those coming in the largest group and for those traveling the farthest.

Game time will be 8 p.m. Monday and the "Pot of Gold" now stands at \$95. After the game the management has arranged for a gigantic fire works display at Goodland Field.

Dubuque will also be the foe in Tuesday and Wednesday's 8 p.m. games. By popular request, the Para-Naut sky divers will stage a repeat performance prior to the game on Wednesday. A parachute folding demonstration will start at 7:30 p.m. and three divers will once again attempt a 8 p.m. touch-down at second base.

Dairy Night The Waterloo Hawks will be the opponents on Thursday and Friday with 'Dairy Night' being the featured event on Friday. The 4-H Clubs of Winnebago and Outagamie Counties have been busy distributing tickets for this affair for the past month. Holders of the tickets will be required to pay a 25 cent service charge at the gate.

A cow milking contest will start at 7:30 with Manager Stan Wasiak and radio announcer Bill Kiss being the first contestants. Deacon Jones and Miss Fox Cities Foxes, Joan Keenig will also participate. Samples of cheese and ice cream will be distributed.

Consolidated Papers Inc. of Appleton has arranged to have tickets to Saturday's game made available to all their employees. Foes on Consolidated Paper Night will be the Wisconsin Rapids Twins.

Afternoon Game Sunday's meeting with the Twins has been changed to a 2

LC-K Swamps Fond du Lac In Tourney

MENASHA — Little Chute, Kimberly won its third straight trip to the state tournament by routing Fond du Lac, 18-1 in the upper bracket of the Fox Valley Semi-Pro baseball tournament here Saturday night.

After the Paprmakers broke loose for eight runs in the seventh the game was halted by mutual agreement.

Neil Weber pitched the victory for LC-K scattering four hits and striking out eight. Weber walked only two and was named the tourney's outstanding pitcher Jim VandeWettering with 5-for-8 was the meet's top hitter.

Hank Peerenboom socked a pair of home runs, one a solo blast and the other with a mate aboard. Jim VandeWettering socked a 3-run homer in the seventh and Gene Peerenboom added a 2-run round tripper in the seventh.

\$400,000 Purse At Illinois Fair for Harness Races

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois State Fair will award nearly \$400,000 in purse money during its harness racing meeting Aug. 12-18. It was announced Saturday.

Franklin H. Rust, manager of the State Fair, said "We're looking forward to our next harness racing programs ever."

Berlin Forfeits Legion Contest to Fond du Lac

BERLIN — The Berlin Junior Legion baseball team, unable to field a complete squad forfeited its Fox Valley Legion League game to Fond du Lac here Saturday.

Other than a brief sojourn at center when Jim Ringo was traded to Philadelphia last year, the veteran quarterbacks and offensive tackles are signed and sealed for the 1966 season.

Latest to ink their contracts for the defense the championship season are Bob Skoronski, the offensive captain who works left tackle and Zeke (to trade with the Rams three years ago) backed up Bart Starr to the tune of four victories in the 1965 championship drive.

Most notable were two wins over the then-defending champion Colts. He pitched a TD pass to Max McGee in the final minutes of the first Colt game season. Anderson has been assigned No. 44, the number worn so long by Bobby Dillon, and Grabowski will sport No. 33. He replaced Starr who was

Unser Tops List Of Qualifiers for Pikes Peak Run

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Bob Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., won the qualifying run for the July 4 Pikes Peak race Saturday in the championship division.

His time in an Indianapolis-type race car was five minutes 22.8 seconds on the steep mountain course.

Paul Kleinschmidt, Colorado Springs, in 5:41.9, was second. Clyde McFarlin, Colorado Springs, in 5:47.7 third. There were no accidents in the trials.

Anderson, Grabowski Assigned Numbers Skoronski, Bratkowski Sign

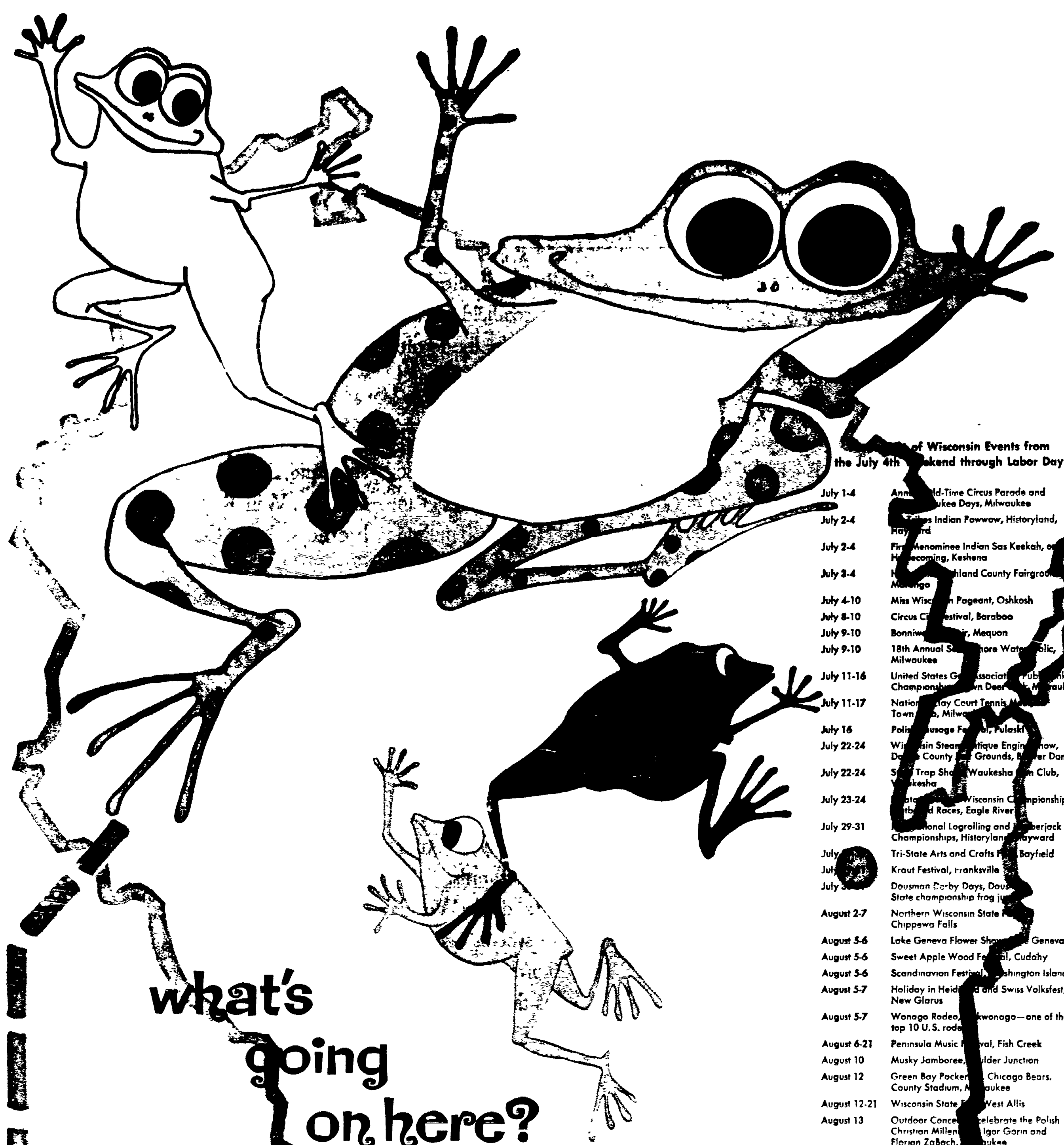
BY ART DALEY Post-Crescent News Service The Packers added a pair of skis today and presto the veteran quarterbacks and offensive tackles are signed and sealed for the 1966 season.

Latest to ink their contracts for the defense the championship season are Bob Skoronski, the offensive captain who works left tackle and Zeke (to trade with the Rams three years ago) backed up Bart Starr to the tune of four victories in the 1965 championship drive.

Most notable were two wins over the then-defending champion Colts. He pitched a TD pass to Max McGee in the final minutes of the first Colt game season. Anderson has been assigned No. 44, the number worn so long by Bobby Dillon, and Grabowski will sport No. 33. He replaced Starr who was

since other than a brief sojourn at center when Jim Ringo was traded to Philadelphia last year, the veteran quarterbacks and offensive tackles are signed and sealed for the 1966 season.

Latest to ink their contracts for the defense the championship season are Bob Skoronski, the offensive captain who works left tackle and Zeke (to trade with the Rams three years ago) backed up Bart Starr to the tune of four victories in the 1965 championship drive.



what's
going
on here?

T.I. has all the great gear and garb you'll want to help make your summer holiday the best ever. And our prices are sensibly set to leave plenty over for fun and games. All over the beautiful State of Wisconsin.

T.I. is open July 4th

there's so much more to do in Wisconsin.

of Wisconsin Events from
the July 4th Weekend through Labor Day

- July 1-4 Annual Old-Time Circus Parade and Milwaukee Days, Milwaukee
- July 2-4 Menominee Indian Powwow, Historyland, Hayward
- July 2-4 First Menominee Indian Sas Keekah, Oshkosh, Keshena
- July 3-4 Highland County Fairgrounds, Maunabo
- July 4-10 Miss Wisconsin Pageant, Oshkosh
- July 8-10 Circus Clowns Festival, Baraboo
- July 9-10 Bonniwell Fair, Mequon
- July 9-10 18th Annual Sauk Shore Waterpolo, Milwaukee
- July 11-16 United States Golf Association Public Links Championships, Town Deerfield, Milwaukee
- July 11-17 National Clay Court Tennis Meet, Town of, Milwaukee
- July 16 Polish Usage Festival, Pulaski
- July 22-24 Wisconsin Steam Antique Engine Show, Dodge County Fair Grounds, Beaver Dam
- July 22-24 State Trap Shoot, Waukesha Gun Club, Waukesha
- July 23-24 State of Wisconsin Championship Logrolling Races, Eagle River
- July 29-31 International Logrolling and Lumberjack Championships, Historyland, Hayward
- July 30-31 Tri-State Arts and Crafts Fair, Bayfield
- July 30-31 Kraut Festival, Franksville
- July 30-31 Dausman Derby Days, Dausman State championship frog jump
- August 2-7 Northern Wisconsin State Fair, Chippewa Falls
- August 3-6 Lake Geneva Flower Show, Lake Geneva
- August 5-6 Sweet Apple Wood Festival, Cudahy
- August 5-6 Scandinavian Festival, Washington Island
- August 5-7 Holiday in Heidi and Swiss Volksfest, New Glarus
- August 5-7 Waukegan Rodeo, Waukegan—one of the top 10 U.S. rodeos
- August 6-21 Peninsula Music Festival, Fish Creek
- August 10 Musky Jamboree, Boulder Junction
- August 12 Green Bay Packers vs. Chicago Bears, County Stadium, Milwaukee
- August 12-21 Wisconsin State Fair, West Allis
- August 13 Outdoor Concerts celebrate the Polish Christian Millennium, Igor Gorin and Florian Zabach, Milwaukee
- August 18-21 Venetian Festival, Lake Geneva
- August 19-21 Loyal Corn Festival, Loyal
- August 20-21 Old-Time Steam Engine Show, Village Park, Essex
- August 21 Tony Bettenhausen 200-mile Big Car Race, West Allis
- August 27 Green Bay Packers vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, Green Bay
- September 2-3 Fall Harvest Festival, Muscadora
- September 3 Green Bay Packers vs. N. Y. Giants, County Stadium, Milwaukee
- September 3-4 American Road and Badger 200 Road Races, Road America, Elkhart Lake
- September 3-5 Wilhelm Tell Pageant and Alpine Festival, New Glarus

"we like it here"

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Mantle Rockets Into AL's Home Run Derby With 7 in Last 5 Tilts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mick Mantle of the New York Yankees, collecting home runs at a two-at-a-time clip, has climbed into the American League home run derby with seven in five games and made a strong bid for an All-Star Game berth on merit.

The 34-year-old \$100,000-a-year outfielder finished sixth in the voting for the AL's All-Star outfield but he figured to be added to the squad by Manager Sam Mele.

However, until the beginning of the week, Mantle figured to be a sentimental choice. Now he figures to make it on his play.

Mantle has doubled his home run total since last Tuesday. He hit two homers Tuesday in Boston and added two more Wednesday. He didn't connect Thursday but hit No. 12 against Washington Friday, then added two more Saturday against the Senators.

"Hitting Ball Well
"He's really hitting the ball well," said Manager Ralph Houk. "Actually he's been hitting the ball solid all season but they seem to be falling in now. He started to go real well in Boston."

Mantle got off to a slow start

Excellent Relief Stint Aids Mets In 4-3 Triumph

Hamilton Saves Decision Over Bucs For Dennis Ribant

NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever Jack Hamilton pitched out of a bases-loaded, none out jam in the eighth inning, saving the victory for Dennis Ribant as the New York Mets downed Pittsburgh 4-3 Saturday.

Ribant was working on a five-hitter going into the eighth, but the Pirates loaded the bases on a single by Jerry Lynch and consecutive errors on two attempted sacrifices by Ribant.

Hamilton came on and struck out sluggers Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell before getting Jose Pagan on a fly ball, ending the threat.

NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever Jack Hamilton pitched out of a bases-loaded, none out jam in the eighth inning, saving the victory for Dennis Ribant as the New York Mets downed Pittsburgh 4-3 Saturday.

Ribant was working on a five-hitter going into the eighth, but the Pirates loaded the bases on a single by Jerry Lynch and consecutive errors on two attempted sacrifices by Ribant.

Hamilton came on and struck out sluggers Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell before getting Jose Pagan on a fly ball, ending the threat.

NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever Jack Hamilton pitched out of a bases-loaded, none out jam in the eighth inning, saving the victory for Dennis Ribant as the New York Mets downed Pittsburgh 4-3 Saturday.

Ribant was working on a five-hitter going into the eighth, but the Pirates loaded the bases on a single by Jerry Lynch and consecutive errors on two attempted sacrifices by Ribant.

Hamilton came on and struck out sluggers Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell before getting Jose Pagan on a fly ball, ending the threat.

NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever Jack Hamilton pitched out of a bases-loaded, none out jam in the eighth inning, saving the victory for Dennis Ribant as the New York Mets downed Pittsburgh 4-3 Saturday.

Ribant was working on a five-hitter going into the eighth, but the Pirates loaded the bases on a single by Jerry Lynch and consecutive errors on two attempted sacrifices by Ribant.

Hamilton came on and struck out sluggers Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell before getting Jose Pagan on a fly ball, ending the threat.

NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever Jack Hamilton pitched out of a bases-loaded, none out jam in the eighth inning, saving the victory for Dennis Ribant as the New York Mets downed Pittsburgh 4-3 Saturday.

Ribant was working on a five-hitter going into the eighth, but the Pirates loaded the bases on a single by Jerry Lynch and consecutive errors on two attempted sacrifices by Ribant.

Hamilton came on and struck out sluggers Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell before getting Jose Pagan on a fly ball, ending the threat.

NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever Jack Hamilton pitched out of a bases-loaded, none out jam in the eighth inning, saving the victory for Dennis Ribant as the New York Mets downed Pittsburgh 4-3 Saturday.

Ribant was working on a five-hitter going into the eighth, but the Pirates loaded the bases on a single by Jerry Lynch and consecutive errors on two attempted sacrifices by Ribant.

Hamilton came on and struck out sluggers Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell before getting Jose Pagan on a fly ball, ending the threat.

NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever Jack Hamilton pitched out of a bases-loaded, none out jam in the eighth inning, saving the victory for Dennis Ribant as the New York Mets downed Pittsburgh 4-3 Saturday.

Ribant was working on a five-hitter going into the eighth, but the Pirates loaded the bases on a single by Jerry Lynch and consecutive errors on two attempted sacrifices by Ribant.

Hamilton came on and struck out sluggers Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell before getting Jose Pagan on a fly ball, ending the threat.

NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever Jack Hamilton pitched out of a bases-loaded, none out jam in the eighth inning, saving the victory for Dennis Ribant as the New York Mets downed Pittsburgh 4-3 Saturday.

Ribant was working on a five-hitter going into the eighth, but the Pirates loaded the bases on a single by Jerry Lynch and consecutive errors on two attempted sacrifices by Ribant.



George Waring, of Neenah, will be making his first jump in nearly a year when he will be part of a sky-diving team at the Neenah-Menasha Venetian Festival.

Sky-Diver to try First Jump Since Leg Fracture Year Ago

Geo. Waring, Neenah, Performs At Venetian Festival Monday

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEENAH — Tomorrow, several thoughts will run through George Waring's mind when he makes his first parachute jump since he broke his leg almost a year ago.

Scheduled to jump in the Fourth of July celebration at the 13th annual Neenah-Menasha Venetian Festival, he is jumping about 6 p.m. at Kimberly's Lighthouse point.

Leg Has Healed
Although this may sound like a foolhardy thing to do right after his leg has healed, it is not as much as it sounds.

Since the jumpers will be landing in water, which is considerably softer than ground, the real strain on the leg, will not be as much and therefore will give him a little practice before returning to full time jumping again.

The risk, however, is still there. If, by chance, hits the water with flat feet rather than toes down, the strain could possibly renew the break.

But, with his experience as a jumper and this has included numerous other water jumps, chances are that he will escape scot free.

Dr. William R. Richards, an Appleton physician who has been taking care of Waring, has given him a clean bill of health to go ahead with the exhibition.

Rather Not Watch
His wife, however, has some qualms about the jump. "This will be the first time I have seen him jump since he broke his leg and I would rather not watch," she said.

His two children, Willie, 3, and Mary, 1, needless to say, had no comment.

To take some further precautions with the exhibition, Waring has decided to use his old faithful chute, a five-panel T-U modified 28-foot parachute.

His wife said "he seems to have more confidence in this chute than with his newer ones."

By newer ones, she meant a para-commander, a new innovation in parachutes with special modifications and non-porous materials.

Center Landing
During the exhibition at the Outagamie Airport, Waring broke his leg while trying for a dead center landing on a piece of canvas to show the accuracy of the chute to the more than 10,000 people watching.

Many times during the year, in the hospital, at home convalescing and during the limp and cane period, he said "the extra two feet aren't worth it."

He had reached with his left foot toward the target and the right leg landed first and was not able to stand up in the weight of the landing.

So, tomorrow will be different, no reaching for the center, just putting the legs together, with a slight bend in the knees to cushion the body from the landing.

Three Bears Come to Terms on '66 Pacts
CHICAGO (AP) — Flanker Johnny Morris, defensive back for the Chicago Bears, and fullback Joe Coxless, won by Den-Marconi have signed for the mark's Olympic champions 1966 National Football League over Britain's Derby Rowing season with the Chicago Bears. Club by one length.

The only other overseas victory was the Stewards Cup for Bennie McRae and fullback Joe Coxless, won by Den-Marconi have signed for the mark's Olympic champions 1966 National Football League over Britain's Derby Rowing season with the Chicago Bears. Club by one length.

In the evening, the young oarsmen lived it up in the pubs. Some of them jumped from Henley Bridge, about 20 feet above the water, into the river below in the usual joyous celebrations which wind up Henley.

It will take six weeks to take down all the tents and stands and restore the banks to their normal quiet, country atmosphere.

The East German's speedy TSC Berlin eight won the Grand Challenge Cup by defeating Britain's Tideway scullers one-half length.

In other East German triumphs, Olympic silver medalist Achim Hill easily defeated All races were held at the Jan Wiese of Holland in

Beloit Legion Sweeps Pair From Oshkosh

Roy Hahn Gets Credit for Both 2-0, 9-8 Triumphs

OSHKOSH — The Beloit Legion baseball team scored a pair of narrow victories over Oshkosh, 2-0 and 9-8 in exhibition games Saturday afternoon.

In the first game, Roy Hahn of Beloit and Al Koch, Oshkosh, each tossed 4-hitters, but Beloit came up with a pair of runs in the second to win the game.

Hahn struck out six and Koch had eight strikeouts. In the second, a walk and single put two Beloit runners on base. The next batter stroked another single which got away from the fielder and both runs scored.

Oshkosh had a 3-run lead in the second game before Beloit exploded for five runs in the top of the third. The runs scored on four hits, three walks and an error. Hahn also was the winner in the second game as he came in to relieve.

Steve Mugerauer and Bob Fulgelberg each doubled for Oshkosh.

First Game:
Beloit 020 000 0-2 4 0
Osh 000 000 0-0 4 4

Winner: Ray Hahn. Loser: Al Koch.

Second Game:
Beloit 000 531 0-9 9 1
Osh 021 030 2-8 8 3

Winner: Ray Hahn. Loser: Paul Anger.

One of Three State Meets National Champion Records Dead Center Jump for Sky Divers

OSHKOSH — Tom Schapan, national women's skydiving champion, is also competing in the 3-day event.

A total of 44 skydivers registered for the first day of action, which involved accuracy jumps from 3,600 feet. About 25 more are expected for the style and team accuracy events today.

Gay Reed, of Orange, Mass., who ranked sixth in overall skydiving accuracy, is also competing in the 3-day event.

Controlled Airstrip
This meet is a first in that it is the only time that such an event has been conducted on a Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) controlled airstrip.

Trophies and cash awards will be given to the first three places in each event, with a championship cup going to the top scoring parachutist in the 3-day event.

Judging the event are John Clery, a Chicago attorney and veteran of over 500 jumps, and John Coppe, a Chicago-area safety officer for the Parachute Club of America.

The meet, being sponsored by the Para-Naut Skydiving Club, of Oshkosh and the Oshkosh Jaycees, is one of three meets held in Wisconsin. The other two are at the Rainbow Airport and the Wisconsin skydivers meet at Menomonee Falls on Labor Day.

Today's events are the style, where the skydivers will perform various maneuvers while competing against a stop-watch, and the team event which will have three contestants jumping from 5,200 feet and opening at various altitudes, being judged on their combined accuracy.

Marion Sets Weekend of Baseball
MARION — A weekend of baseball action is expected Sunday and Monday at the athletic field here.

The Meisters, who have a 7-0 record, will play Carbine in a Badger Amateur Baseball Association game at 8 p.m. Sunday and will meet Rynamwood in an exhibition contest at 1 p.m. Monday.

The Marion team will sponsor a game between the Indianapolis Clowns and the New York Stars at 8 p.m. Monday.

Players on the Clowns roster include "Sonny" Jackson, "Crazy Boy" Bartles, "Birmingham Sam" and "Midget" Dero Austin. The Clowns are often called the Harlem Globetrotters of baseball.

Detroit's Third Berth Freehan, Torre Named To Start All-Star Tilt

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe and coaches was a landslide for Torre of the Atlanta Braves and Torre, who had been used much by Bill Freehan of the Detroit Tigers, the time at first base in regers were named Saturday as voted by fans.

Torre drew 216 of the July 12 All-votes and Tom Haller of San Francisco, the runnerup, had 27, completing the starting line-ups. The only others with 10 or more

The selection of Freehan, a 6-foot-3, 205-pounder, gave the Tigers their eighth straight win over Houston with 10. It was the third, ing berths on the American straight year Torre has been League team, exclusive of named starter.

The other Tigers are Freehan, now in his fourth full shortstop Dick McAuliffe and season in the majors, was named to the team last year as AL All-Stars and the National League pitchers Thursday by two. The Orioles had Brooks Earl Bailey of the Minnesota Walter Robinson at third base and Twins, the 1965 starter by 16 the NL.

Frank Robinson in the outfield, votes, 111-95.

Torre is the second Brave to, Andy Etchebarren, Baltimore will be released Friday. Start-make the team, joining outfield-rookie, drew strong support and ing pitchers will be picked the Hank Aaron, San Francisco finished third with 40 votes. El-day before the game.

also has a pair in first baseman son Howard of New York with Willie McCovey and outfielder 17 and Jose Azue of the Cleveland Indians with 15 were the innings. A pitcher can not pitch more than three innings unless

The National League vote for others with 10 or more.

catcher by players, managers The American League pitch-it is an extra inning game.

South-Central Stars To Play July 14 at New London Park

NEW LONDON — The South-Central Division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association interleague all-star game scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Hatten Stadium has been postponed.

League officials have rescheduled the game for July 14 at the stadium. All-Stars from seven league teams are scheduled to play. Waupaca, first round champion, in the contest.

ers will be announced Wednesday by Sam Mele manager of AL All-Stars and the National League pitchers Thursday by two. The Orioles had Brooks Earl Bailey of the Minnesota Walter Robinson at third base and Twins, the 1965 starter by 16 the NL.

Frank Robinson in the outfield, votes, 111-95.

Torre is the second Brave to, Andy Etchebarren, Baltimore will be released Friday. Start-make the team, joining outfield-rookie, drew strong support and ing pitchers will be picked the Hank Aaron, San Francisco finished third with 40 votes. El-day before the game.

also has a pair in first baseman son Howard of New York with Willie McCovey and outfielder 17 and Jose Azue of the Cleveland Indians with 15 were the innings. A pitcher can not pitch more than three innings unless

The National League vote for others with 10 or more.

catcher by players, managers The American League pitch-it is an extra inning game.

ARD Softball Schedule For Week

TUESDAY, JULY 5

American Industrial League
Fox River Paper vs Post-Crescent Lvn. (bestowed) 5:45 p.m.
Miller Electric vs A.A. Lvn. 7:15 p.m.
City Employees vs Coated Paper Lvn. (bestowed) 8:30 p.m.
American Church League
Zion No. 1 vs St. Bernadette No. 1 Tel. 5:45 p.m.
St. Mary's vs St. Pius Tel. 7:15 p.m.
Trinity vs Congregational Tel. 8:30 p.m.
Women's League
Crested Paper vs 1st National W-2 (post-poned) 4:15 p.m.
Fun Fair Amusement vs Power Co. Erb. 4:15 p.m.
Singles vs Allis Chalmers No. 4:15 p.m.
Subway Bar vs Johnson's Maritime R-2 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

Classic League
Subway Bar vs Bleiler's Bar Lvn. 5:45 p.m.
Northwest Supply vs Blacks Drive Inn Lvn. 7:15 p.m.
Paradise Club vs S.S.A.C. Lvn. 8:30 p.m.
Johnson's Maritime vs Dad's Drive Inn Ho. 8:00 p.m.
National Church League
Zion No. 2 vs St. Bernadette No. 2 Tel. 5:45 p.m.
1st English vs Grace Lutheran Tel. 7:15 p.m.
1st Baptist vs St. Johns Tel. 8:30 p.m.
Our Saviours vs Good Shepherd R-2 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

Fraternal League
Johnson's Maritime vs Arrow Moving Tel. 6:00 p.m.
Dad's Drive Inn vs Grishabers Tel. 7:15 p.m.
Paradise Club vs Slies Bar Tel. 8:30 p.m.
Ponds vs U.C.T. Lvn. 8:30 p.m.
Association Industrial League
H.C. Frange vs I.P.C. No. 1 Lvn. 5:45 p.m.
Aug. Winter vs Miller Electric No. 2 6:00 p.m.
Power Co. vs Foremost Dairies Ho. 6:00 p.m.

CLASSIC LEAGUE TUESDAY, JULY 5

S.S.A.C. vs Black's Drive Inn Lvn. 5:45 p.m.
NATIONAL CHURCH LEAGUE
Tuesday, July 5
St. Johns vs Grace Lutheran Lvn. 8:30 p.m.

National Industrial

Classic W L
Riverside 4 2
C.W.A. 521 0
I.P.C.-1 0
I.P.C.-2 0
Oscar Boyd Co. 3
Court House 4
Wiss. Wire 4
Tish Chalmers 2
Ave. Mills 1
International Ind. W L
Interlake Mill 1
Van Steen Ed. 6
Zwickler Knit. 6
Tish Frater 6
I.P.C.-2 2
Police Dept. 2
Berkshire 1
Treasure Island 0
American Industrial W L
Aco Coated 6
Post-Crescent 6
City Employees 5
Miller Electric 3
Fox River Pab. 3
American Church W L
Bernadette No. 17 1
Zion 1
Congregational 3
Trinity 4
St. Pius 3
St. Mary's 1
Women's League W L
Subway Bar 7
Johnson's Mar. 0
Singles 4
Fun Fair Am. 5
Auction Coated 2
Allis Chalmers 2
1st National B. 1
Power Co. 0

Fraternal League

Slies Bar 1 0 2 0 0 0 4-7
Arrow Moving 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
WP-Olson, LP-Ruri, Too Hitters-J. Plamann (S) 3 x 3.
Dag's 7 2 0 5 2-21 14
Schwabach's 0 1 1 0 0-2 6
WP-D. Gauthier, LP-Ercher, TH. Kneib (D) 4 x 5. Hietbas (D) 3 x 3.
Wilke (D) 3 x 4. Schultz (D) 2 x 4.
Zordell (D) 2 x 3. Nyman (S) 2 x 3.
Adler Bru 2 0 2 0 3 0-5 9
ICT 0 2 1 0 4 4-12 10
WP-Schuster, LP-McGinnis, TH. R. Weyenberg (A) 3 x 4. Fischer (U) 3 x 4.
Stevenson (U) 3 x 4.
Grishaber's 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 5
St. Paul 0 0 3 0 0 1 2-6 6
WP-Nau, LP-D. Shaney, TH-Reverdy (SP) 3 x 4. Kneack (SP) 2 x 4.
Schroeder (SP) 2 x 4. P. Emmers (G) 2 x 3.
Paradise Club 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 7
Rond's 2 2 0 0 1 1 10-7
WP-Paenhaus, LP-Petersen, TH. Russ Hassell (PC) 2 x 4. Multine (PC) 2 x 2. Trinnud (P) 3 x 4.

Dream Vacation or Retirement Home

Country club living at its finest. Year around, completely furnished two bedroom electrically heated leisure homes from \$6,300. Swimming pool, golf, luxurious club house, mowing of lawns, snow removal, many other features. Visit America's most unique home park, located on two lakes.

"Free Brochure" NORTHERNAIRE Phone 346-3331 Three Lakes, Wis.

on display... Ford Camper Pickups

one mounted with Winnebago Camper ready to go!!



See us for your vacation travel needs Give Us A Call — Phone 739-5850

STUMPF FORD

Your Nearby Ford Dealer SHERWOOD — Hiways 55 and 114 Open Nitely Til 9 P.M. Just a 10 Minute Drive From the "Valley"

SPORTS ARENA

HOLIDAY HI-LITES

DRAG RACES TODAY

TIME TRIALS: 9:00 A.M.

ELIMINATION RACES: 1:30 P.M.

TOMORROW, JULY 4th

PROFESSIONAL CYCLE RACES

TIME TRIALS: 1:00 P.M. RACES: 2:00 P.M.

KK SPORTS ARENA

Highway 55 & County Trunk KK Rural Route 3 — Kaukauna, Wisconsin

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Service Special Ends Wed.!

BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT/SPECIAL!

WE DO ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$7.95

MOST CARS Reg. \$12.64 value

1. Adjust brakes, all 4 wheels, add brake fluid as needed

2. Align front wheels: adjust camber, caster and toe-in

3. Repack front wheel bearings PLUS we safety-check the following

• Tie Rod Ends • Master Cylinder • Upper Ball Joints • Shock Absorbers • Grease Seals • Steering • Brake Linings • Exhaust System

POPULAR SIZE WHITEWALL PAIRS 2 FOR \$30.00

Kelly-Springfield RENOWN Nylon Cord Tubeless. Plus \$7.68 7-75-14 or \$9.91 7-75-15! Fed. Excise Tax each and tires off your car.

TIRES, Inc.

1931 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton Ph. 739-5258

new dimensions in driving on the safer Kelly road



Phils Top Chicago In Slugfest, 12-9

Allen Collects Four Hits Including 2 Homers; Cubs Have 9-Run Rally

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Bunning with Billy Williams' two-run homer in the first, his 13th, three runs in the third, and another in the fourth, kept the Phillies' big inning. Philadelphia rallied to a 12-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Allen had four hits for the day, including two homers, driving in four runs as the Phillies won their fifth straight.

The Phillies sent 15 batters to the plate in the sixth against three Chicago pitchers, working six singles, a double and a 17th home run, to erase a 6-2 deficit for an 11-6 lead.

Biggest Inning
Allen started the Phils' big inning in the sixth with a single. Tony Taylor, Jack Brandt, Bill White and Bob Trucker followed with singles, leaving Cubs' starter Dick Ellsworth.

Don Lee relieved and walked pinch hitter Clay Dalrymple, served up a two-run single to Cookie Rojas and, after retiring John Callison for the first out, gave up a two-run double to Dick Groat.

Ernie Broglio came on and was tagged by Allen's two-run homer before getting the side out in the 31 minute inning.

Earlier, the Cubs had routed



Joanne Bleckinger, 16, Oshkosh, (facing camera) serves to defending Wisconsin State Open Tennis Tournament Women's champion Wendy Whitlinger.

Senators Shell Yankees' Ford; Mantle Hits 2

Successive Homers by Howard, McMullen, Lock Chase Whitney

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators jolted Whitey Ford with three successive home runs and routed the veteran southpaw for 15 hits in a 10-4 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Ford, making his first start in more than two months, was locked in a 3-3 game with Washington's Mike McCormick until the sixth inning when three straight infield hits loaded the bases with none out.

After a sacrifice fly an error and an infield out produced three runs. Frank Howard, Don Lock and Ken McMullen hit successive homers.

Lock's homer was one of five hits he collected for the day.

Mickey Mantle continued his home run surge, belting two more, his 13th and 14th of the season. It gave him seven homers in the last five games.

Tom Tresh also homered for the Yankees.

Astros Beat Reds With Wild 7th Inning, 8-5

Fifth Straight Triumph Over Cincinnati '9'

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros broke a 4-4 tie with the Cincinnati Reds for the fifth straight time this season 8-5 in the afternoon half of a day-night doubleheader Saturday.

Bob Lillis, who broke up Friday night's game with a double in the 12th, contributed the big blow of the rally, a two-run single, his third hit of the game. Lee Maye tripled and Sonny Jackson and Ron Brandt had run-producing singles in the inning that saw the Astros steal three bases, two by Jim Wynn.

Tommy Helms' sixth homer of the season sent the Reds into the lead in the second but Maye's two-run clout into the right field seats in the third after Lillis singled gave the Astros the lead. It was Maye's sixth homer of the year.

Stretchers Streak
Houston added a run in the fifth on Brandt's double and Aspromonte's single and picked up an unearned tally off Reds' starter Milt Pappas in the sixth on singles by Wynn and Rusty

Staub, who stretched his hitting streak to 15 games, and Lee Cardenas error.
Vada Pinson tied it at 4-4 for the Reds with his three-run homer in the seventh. Pinson's seventh homer came after singles by Tommy Harper and Pete Rose.
The Reds scored a run in the eighth on singles by Deron Johnson and Helms and John Edwards' sacrifice fly, but Claude Raymond came in to end the rally.

CINCINNATI		HOUSTON	
Harper	5:13	Maye	5:22
Rose	5:10	Staub	5:01
Pinson	4:11	Wynn	5:17
Perez	5:06	Staub	5:18
O'Leary	4:28	Harrison	5:11
Harmon	4:13	Brandt	5:01
Rozz	5:06	Aspromonte	5:00
Edwards	5:06	Maye	5:13
Johnson	5:06	Helms	5:13
Pappas	5:06	Farrell	5:00
Shawkey	5:06	Raymond	5:00
Nussall	5:06	Davidson	5:00
Davidson	5:06	Davidson	5:00
Total	37 5112	Total	36 8117

Joanne Steiner Cops Medal In City Women's Test

Joanne Steiner captured medalist laurels in the Appleton Women's City Golf Tournament at the Reid Municipal course with a 2-over par 40.

A total of 16 women are entered in the tournament, including defending champion Marilyn Sonnenberg, who plays Kay Dusseault in first round matches.

Other Championship flights matches pit Barb Steiner and Betty Peterson, Joanne Steiner and Muriel Kositzke and Margaret Harmon and Agnes Sanderson.

A Flights pairings include Margaret Taggart vs. Helen Twiton, "Scottie" Mann vs. Virginia Hewitt, "Addie" Totzke vs. Classie Warobick and Marie Plueman vs. Celia Truesdale.
First round matches must be played by July 19. The championship matches are slated for Aug. 7.

Mrs. Billie Jean Moffitt King Says

More Concentration Key to Victory

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Less chattering and more concentration. That was the recipe Mrs. Billie Jean Moffitt King set for herself to win the Wimbledon singles title.

It brought her the big prize Saturday, when she defeated Brazil's Maria Bueno 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 and captured the most coveted women's title in world tennis.

The 22-year-old Long Beach, Calif., star, who endeared herself to Wimbledon fans as the girl who chattered to herself on court, said afterwards:

"This is what I can do by keeping my mouth shut. I'm really concentrating now, as I never have before."

Discipline Herself
Mrs. King said she vowed last September that she would discipline herself and make 1966 her year.

Among them was a message in my tennis and encourages me from the mayor of Alhambra, to take it seriously."

Calif., where she lives with her husband, Larry King, a law student. Billie Jean is scheduled to play two more tournaments in Britain before returning home.

"Larry has helped me a lot. Then it's my big ambition to win the Nationals at Forest Hills," she said.

"It all began in the final of the U.S. Nationals at Forest Hills," Billie Jean said. "Margaret Smith beat me 8-6, 7-5, in that match. But I led her 5-4 in each set."

"It made me think hard. I realized that I was so near to winning, and that if I just concentrated a little harder I could win against anybody."

"When I won against Margaret in the final of the South African championships last March, I felt I had made it. That win helped me more than anything else."

Doris Hart, manager of the U.S. Wightman Cup team and Wimbledon champion of 1951, was at Billie Jean's elbow throughout the two week tournament.

Watched Opponents
"I owe a lot to Doris' advice," Mrs. King said. "As far as was possible, she watched my opponents in advance and discussed tactics with me."

"She helped plan my semifinal against Margaret Smith Thursday, and she did the same for the final."

"We decided that the way to beat Maria was to serve wide on her forehand and to lob her when she came forward. I used these tactics throughout the match, and they helped me to win a lot of points."

Before the match, Billie Jean received a pile of good luck cards, but each approximated

cards, but each approximated

reduced the 1966 British Open

golf championship field to 130

few surprises except the elimi-

nation of Ireland's Joe Carr,

Saturday and all of them were

chasing favorites Jack Nick-

laus, Arnold Palmer and Gary

Cup team. He had 148.

Only one out of a dozen tour-

Players.

Out of the original 250 start-

ers, 85 found places by scoring

anywhere from 135 to 144 over

Falkenberg, the former Wim-

bledon tennis champion from

Luffness courses adjacent to the

California who now lives in

Muirfield links where the title

zill. He shot 68-71-139 on the

play starts Wednesday morning.

Kept No Cards
Bobby Cole, 18-year-old South

Nicklaus, Palmer and Player

whipped around Muirfield's 6-

887-yard, par 71 layout in a

noustie this year, qualified with

practice round. They kept no

68-70-138.

Two days of qualifying rounds

par.

The qualifying rounds yielded

130 few surprises except the eli-

mination of Ireland's Joe Carr,

Saturday and all of them were

chasing favorites Jack Nick-

laus, Arnold Palmer and Gary

Cup team. He had 148.

Only one out of a dozen tour-

Players.

Out of the original 250 start-

ers, 85 found places by scoring

anywhere from 135 to 144 over

Falkenberg, the former Wim-

bledon tennis champion from

Only 1 'Unknown' American Qualifies for British Open

Muirfield, Scotland (AP) —

cards, but each approximated

reduced the 1966 British Open

golf championship field to 130

few surprises except the elimi-

nation of Ireland's Joe Carr,

Saturday and all of them were

chasing favorites Jack Nick-

laus, Arnold Palmer and Gary

Cup team. He had 148.

Only one out of a dozen tour-

Players.

Out of the original 250 start-

ers, 85 found places by scoring

anywhere from 135 to 144 over

Falkenberg, the former Wim-

bledon tennis champion from

Luffness courses adjacent to the

California who now lives in

Muirfield links where the title

zill. He shot 68-71-139 on the

play starts Wednesday morning.

Kept No Cards
Bobby Cole, 18-year-old South

Nicklaus, Palmer and Player

whipped around Muirfield's 6-

887-yard, par 71 layout in a

noustie this year, qualified with

practice round. They kept no

68-70-138.

Two days of qualifying rounds

par.

The qualifying rounds yielded

130 few surprises except the eli-

mination of Ireland's Joe Carr,

Saturday and all of them were

chasing favorites Jack Nick-

laus, Arnold Palmer and Gary

Cup team. He had 148.

Only one out of a dozen tour-

Players.

Out of the original 250 start-

ers, 85 found places by scoring

anywhere from 135 to 144 over

Falkenberg, the former Wim-

Clintonville Captures Sixth Straight Legion Victory, 9-3

WAUPACA — Dan Neumeier led the unbeaten Clintonville junior league baseball team to its sixth consecutive Fox Valley League Central Division victory, a 9-3 verdict over Waupaca here Saturday.

Neumeier allowed nine hits and struck out seven in going the route. He walked three. Losing pitcher Rick Riddle, who also went the distance, fanned 11 and walked three.

Lowell Stevenson collected a pair of doubles to spark the Clintonville offense, while Bob Solberg and Riddle, with three hits apiece, led Waupaca.

John Neumeier cracked a 2-run homer for the Clints in the sixth and Lee Raddatz followed with a solo round-tripper in the sixth. Waupaca is 4-3 in Central Division play.

Clin 002 024 100—9 12 3
Wau. 000 201 000—3 9 5

WP—Dan Neumeier. LP—Rick Riddle.


Grid Cardinals Open Practice Under Winner

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pre-season training for the National Football League St. Louis Cardinals opens July 9 at Lake Forest, Ill. College.

Cardinal Coach Charley Winner will make his NFL head coaching debut this season. Winner said 76 players, 44 veterans and 32 rookies, would report for pre-season training.



Billie Jean Moffitt King, of Long Beach, Calif., holds aloft her Wimbledon plate trophy Saturday after winning the women's singles title by defeating Maria Bueno, of Brazil, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. It was Mrs. King's first Wimbledon championship and the second victory for an American woman in the past 10 years. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)



VOLKSWAGEN
\$1653 Behm Motors, Inc.
Delivered in Appleton, 730 E. Northland Ave., Appleton

GALA
4th OF JULY
CELEBRATION
MONDAY, JULY 4th
GOODLAND FIELD
"FOXES" vs. DUBUQUE
(White Sox) (Cleveland)
Game time 8 P.M.

See Gigantic
FIREWORKS DISPLAY
Immediately after the Game
Stay Right in Your Seats

(Conducted in cooperation with the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce)

Brown County
VETERANS MEMORIAL
ARENA
Phone GY 4-3401

ARENA SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, July 3 —
Catholic Services—Hourly 7 a.m. Thru 12 Noon.

MONDAY Thru SATURDAY
U.S.F.S.A. Summer School 6:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.


WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY —
Public Skating 8:10 p.m.-10:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, July 6 —
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club, Memorial Hall 8:00 p.m.

Phone for Room Rentals Available for Dances, Weddings, Business Meetings
Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs, Booth Equipment
Catering by Brault

Today 4:00-5:00 p.m.

U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
Top Women Golfers compete in the final round of play. From Hazeltine Golf Club, Minneapolis, Minn.
Another ABC Sports Special



WLUK-TV

Fox Valley Business Events

Thomas C. Dutcher, controller of Consolidated Paper, Inc., has been appointed chairman of the financial management committee of the American Paper Institute, according to an announcement by Robert E. O'Connor, API president.

Dutcher succeeds Charles J. Hickey, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. controller, who served as chairman during the committee's formation. Dutcher was chairman of the financial officers' group when API was formed.

The API's financial management committee speaks for the pulp, paper and paperboard industry on financial matters of concern to the industry as a whole.

The plant at Appleton Coast of Paper Co. will shut down from 7 p.m. today to 7 a.m. Monday, July 11 to allow for plant personnel vacations, plus repair and maintenance work. The company's office will remain open during the period, except for July 4. A small crew will work in the shipping department to process "rush orders."

Upon his retirement from the U. S. Navy and his duties as commander of the Defense Electronics Supply Center on July 31, Rear Adm. Robert H. Northwood will join The Mead Corp. as director-supply and distribution. Mead is the parent firm of Gilbert Paper Co. in Menasha.

A new edible whey concentrating plant has just been completed at Alto by the Industrial Division of Foremost Dairies, Inc., San Francisco. The new plant is being operated in conjunction with the Alto Co-op Creamery, near Waupun.

Edible whey concentrate produced at Alto will be further processed into finished products in Appleton where Foremost produces electro-dewatered whey, a double conditioner (CM-23), edible whey, lactose and other milk products.

Ground will be broken in Stevens Point Thursday for a \$2.5 million plant addition at Consolidated Papers, Inc., to produce a new carbonless paper.

Plans for the multi-million dollar modernization and expansion program were revealed in April. Under an agreement with 3M, Consolidated will manufacture a new transfer-type carbonless paper developed by 3M.

About \$1 million will be used to modernize a paper machine to boost capacity and ready it for the new grade. The other \$1.5 million will provide an off-machine coater and finishing facilities addition.

James J. Borsman is the new manager of Wisconsin Finance Corporation's Fond du Lac office. A graduate of St. Norbert College and a Green Bay native, he joined the firm in 1964 as a manager trainee in Appleton. Since then he has been assistant manager at offices in Wausau, Marshfield and Shawano.

Several Fox Valley firms participated in record gray and ductile iron casting shipments during the first quarter of 1966, according to data just released by the Department of Commerce. Shipments for the three months totaled 3,926,000 tons, a gain of 58,000 tons over one year ago.

James R. Restle has been named to the post of instrumentation engineer according to an announcement by G. Frank Smith, process development manager at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Restle, who had been instrument supervisor in the firm's quality control department, has been with the firm since 1954.

Roland F. Meyer, the company's quality control manager, announced the promotion of Kenneth L. Grode to the post of staff instrument technician. Grode has been with Appleton Coated Paper Co. since 1960.

Meyer also said that effective in early August Al Paschke will become instrument technician. Paschke joined the firm last year.

The races to be held are run under the rules and regulations and are in sanction with the American Motorcycle Association of Columbus, Ohio.

Between 50 and 60 riders are entered in the event which will begin with time trials at 1 p.m. The first race on the one-half mile oval is set for 2 p.m.

Menasha Man at LL Conference

WILLIAMSPORT, Penn. — Donald R. Kuehl, of Menasha, was among district administrators and other field personnel participating in a 4-day leadership training conference at International Headquarters of Little League Baseball here.

Menasha Man at LL Conference

WILLIAMSPORT, Penn. — Donald R. Kuehl, of Menasha, was among district administrators and other field personnel participating in a 4-day leadership training conference at International Headquarters of Little League Baseball here.

Menasha Man at LL Conference

WILLIAMSPORT, Penn. — Donald R. Kuehl, of Menasha, was among district administrators and other field personnel participating in a 4-day leadership training conference at International Headquarters of Little League Baseball here.

Lending Rates Hiked Again by Big U. S. Banks

Viewer as Step Toward Checking Inflation Pressures

By SALLI RYAN

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's banks, hard put to find enough money to meet the demand for loans, put on the brakes this past week.

It will mean it will cost you more to buy a house or a car. Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., one of the largest banks in the nation, raised its minimum interest rate for loans to 5 1/2 percent, the highest since the 1950s.

Within hours in Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, San Francisco, all across the nation other banks followed suit. William S. Renchard, Chemi-

cal Bank chairman, said the bank "raised the rate from 5 1/4 percent to 5 1/2 percent in the view of the continued and increasing pressure for bank loans and as a step toward discouraging inflationary credit expansion."

Credit Demand

Frederick A. Potts, chairman of Philadelphia National Bank, said "Credit demand is such that it (the increase) is warranted. If there is any question, it is why the rate didn't go to 6 percent."

For months, the Federal Reserve System has been tightening the screws on the economy to combat inflation. It raised the basic discount rate to member commercial banks from 4 to 4 1/2 percent in December, and the banks responded by increasing their prime rate to their best customers to 5 percent.

In March, the banks raised the prime rate again, to 5 1/2 percent.

While there has been a surging demand for credit, particularly for business loans, the Federal Reserve has followed a policy of increasingly stringent credit restraint.

In June, the banks had to borrow more from the Federal Reserve to meet legal reserve requirements than any time in the past six years.

Inflationary Pressures

A Johnson administration economist said that rightening bank credit was generally desirable to counter inflationary pressures, but that he would prefer it be done by rationing loans rather than by discouragingly high interest rates.

The rates now are brushing the ceiling in many states. Consumer loan rates have been climbing, following the increases in the prime rates.

In June, most major New York banks increased their charges for automobile and other installment loans 50 cents per \$100.

Any further increases in some states may be limited by state laws. The Pennsylvania House of Representatives approved this week a bill that would limit credit charges.

In New York, the going rate on home mortgages already is 6 percent — all that the law will allow.

Test Drive It Now!

New SAAB Special one third more

SAAB

GULLICKSON MOTORS

SALES AND SERVICE

1641 Appleton Road

Hi 47-1/2 Mile S of Appleton

Tel. PA 2-5714

Entrally new — the Swedish SAAB SPECIAL has one third more horsepower than the standard SAAB sedan, priced at only one tenth more. Call for a free brochure on front competition racing tires, separate oil metering system, Engineered to aircraft standards, SAFER handling!

GULLICKSON MOTORS

SALES AND SERVICE

At Convention in Oshkosh

'Tight Money' Will be Discussed by Builders

OSHKOSH — The current members present regarding tight money policy and its possible remedies they will be effects on the new home forwarded to the Congress and building industry in the state related federal agencies.

and nation will be the major. In addition, there will be point of discussion at the 1966 seminars on government's growth state convention of the Wisconsin role and influence in single state Builders Association from and multiple family housing.

The relationship of the federal and state material suppliers. The relationship of the federal and state material suppliers.

home building industry will. The convention will start with the thrashed out in a full-day cocktail reception and dinner seminar entitled "The Builder at 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 30 and the World of Finance. The Over 200 members and guests seminar will take place on are expected to attend making Sunday, July 31. Several speak at the largest convention in the state and panelists of national and group have ever had having a state reputation in the current chairman will be Frank Fox, of money situation have been Hales, former. His co-chairman invited and are expected to be Robert J. Rice of Racine.

In addition to the seminars delegates will see display of 22 major material suppliers from the national, state and local scene.

The Wisconsin Builders Association is a trade association of new home builders and their associates in the home construction industry. It is the affiliated state unit of the National Association of Home Builders and good and has affiliated local associations in most communities and chapters in Brodway of the bank district, the County (Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Racine, Rock County, Saint James, and Watertown).

Auto Sales Up In Past Week

DETROIT — U. S. motor vehicle production last week totaled 227,334 units, the Auto mobile Manufacturers Association has reported.

The week's output included 187,725 passenger cars and 39,609 trucks and buses. During the previous week, 186,384 cars and 40,286 commercial vehicles were produced, the AMA said.

Cumulative output in 1966 reached 4,778,737 units through June 25. The Institute of Marketing Systems reported that 4,778,737 cars and 463,439 commercial vehicles (AIMS) according to Newton D. Baker, president of AIMS.

Year 5,964, 650 vehicles were a nationwide system of real products — 5,045,484 passenger and light trucks and 518,576 trucks and semitrailers and other vehicles.

Results of Survey Given

Appleton Businessmen Look To Increasing Work Force

Despite increasing manpower firms polled predict increased shortages. 41 per cent of employment for the third quarter.

Appleton businessmen expect to see 63 per cent expect it to increase their number of employees at present levels only 3 per cent during the third quarter per cent anticipate a decline in acquisition of new employees.

An independent employment survey conducted by Manpower Inc. international temporary help and business service firm, the third quarter are forecast in the local Manpower office.

reported that 50 per cent of those surveyed expect employment levels to remain the same during July, August and September. The remainder gave no opinion.

Generally, businessmen in Third quarter decreased in Region VI, which includes Ill. expected by very few of the firms surveyed, with the greatest decrease in the South African go.

increase in their employment needs for the third quarter. Sixty five per cent said they feel employment will remain the same, 2 per cent predicted a decrease and 4 per cent expected no opinion.

Nationally, 29 per cent of the employment and September 1966?

South Africa Refuses Visa for Professor

LIVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — James Vandenberg, a University of Kentucky political scientist, said he has refused a visa from the South African government. He said he wrote criticism of that country's racial policies.

Vandenberg, who recently returned from a world study tour, said he had applied for the visa in September. He said no official reason was given for the refusal.

For example, last year Mass Mutual credited a net return of 5.52% to account XYZ, a person plan established in 1959. With Mass Mutual, this is not unusual. This composite rate came from superior investment results year after year since this plan was established. And, of course, in a pension or profit sharing plan, it's consistent top performance year after year that really counts.

Besides results like this in the General Investment Account, Mass Mutual offers full opportunities for common stock investments through its Separate Investment Account.

Just call your nearest Mass Mutual office for expert guidance in solving your corporation's retirement problems.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Springfield, Massachusetts/organized 1851

THE APPLETON AGENCY

Val M. Janschutz, General Agent

Valley Fair — 681 W. Foster St. — 734-2617



The camera caught Nancy Manbrely, 18, of Boston, Mass. just as the ball passed her eyes during a quarter-final match in the New England Junior Tennis Tournament which was held at Brookline, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

Protection Against Heat Stroke

Researchers Think Gridders Should Drink Lemon-Flavored Salt Water

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — from heat stroke if they had all education. Fox of the physical Two Ohio State University re- the lemon-flavored salt water to searchers believe football players should be drinking it, he said. ers would have added protection. Dr. Donald K. Mathews and

Although only about 15 deaths a year in football, that is still "a pretty high price to pay for something that is preventable," Fox said.

He added that the affliction is more common among high school players because musclemen are more common among high school coaches.

He said a coach is asking for trouble when he puts his boys in full gear right off to try to sweat off baby fat gained over the summer and at the same time denies them drinking water during practice.

Uniform to Blame

Mathews and Fox said tests show that the uniform is partially to blame for heat stroke. By covering such an extensive area of the body, a minimum of 50 per cent, the uniform interfered with the sweat-evaporation cycle so necessary to keeping body temperature under control, they said.

If evaporation is retarded, then sweating becomes profuse. The moisture must be replaced by drinking water or the body temperature will make a sudden dramatic rise, the researchers found.

If it reaches 106 degrees Fahrenheit, the bottom of the heat stroke zone, or more, then collapse occurs.

In tests conducted in the exercise physiology research laboratory at Ohio State's men's gymnasium, Mathews and Fox found the full uniform caused a dramatic temperature increase.

Start in Shorts

They said coaches and their players would be far better off to start out practice in shorts and T-shirt and gradually add the uniform.

Fox said it is equally important, however, that the old ban against drinking water on the field be lifted and water with a salt content comparable to sweat be available for the asking.

A little lemon of lime flavoring would make it more palatable, Fox said.

The two researchers are interested in testing out their theory of having a football team drink before a shower in full uniform before going out to a two-hour practice on hot, muggy days.

They think the water-soaked jersey will enhance the sweat evaporation cycle and cut down the chances for heat stroke.

Motorcycle Races Set for Monday At KK Arena

Professional competition motorcycle riders from the entire nation will be the main attraction at the KK Sports Arena on July 4.

The races to be held are run under the rules and regulations and are in sanction with the American Motorcycle Association of Columbus, Ohio.

Between 50 and 60 riders are entered in the event which will begin with time trials at 1 p.m. The first race on the one-half mile oval is set for 2 p.m.

Menasha Man at LL Conference

WILLIAMSPORT, Penn. — Donald R. Kuehl, of Menasha, was among district administrators and other field personnel participating in a 4-day leadership training conference at International Headquarters of Little League Baseball here.

Menasha Man at LL Conference

WILLIAMSPORT, Penn. — Donald R. Kuehl, of Menasha, was among district administrators and other field personnel participating in a 4-day leadership training conference at International Headquarters of Little League Baseball here.

Menasha Man at LL Conference

WILLIAMSPORT, Penn. — Donald R. Kuehl, of Menasha, was among district administrators and other field personnel participating in a 4-day leadership training conference at International Headquarters of Little League Baseball here.

BDM Site of NEW Amateur

BY TERRY GALVIN
After an absence of 11 years the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association's Amateur Tournament returns to Little Chute, Wis., on Tuesday through Friday. The 29-man senior division is headed by Ridge's talented entrants Herb Stinski, who plays to a 3 handicap. Others vying for the 138-man field include R. A. Martin Sr., John Lindberg and Don Jabas of BDM. Bob Sullivan Jr. of Manitowish Branch River and Mel Skaleski of Green Bay Shorewood. Oshkosh Country Club phenom Mike Guest, a junior-to-be at Oshkosh High School, and West Bend's Mel Pritzkow, has 39.

FRVL All-Star Game Will Be at Little Chute July 17

Will not defend Little Chute Kimbly, which perma-makers' team and he can call upon the bats of Hank and Gene Peerenboom, Lee Westphal, Dick Zeratsky and Larry Huebner. Huebner also handles most of the pitching for Little Chute Kimbly. The 4-man pitching staff for the stars is headed by Gene Klapperich, Fond du Lac, Jim Meyer, Menasha, Dennis Sinkula, Two Rivers, and Lee Wachel Kaukauna. Two players have been listed for the all-stars at every position and the team is expected to carry six outfielders.

Match Play

A total of 32 berths in the Championship bracket for match play awaits the best cards of the qualifying round in the regular division. Another flight of 16 those placing from 33rd through 48th will be established as the President's Flight, with yet another 16 qualifiers from 49th through 64th, gaining entry to the Director's Flight for match play. Double berths comprise the Senior Championship and Senior Handicap fields, while the Junior Championship bracket has 16 openings with another 16 spots available for the Junior Handicap matches.

Jones Climbs To 4th in ML Batting Race

Fox Cities' Hurlers Rank High; Geishert Still Sets Pace
Fox Cities player-coach Grover (Deacon) Jones climbed to the fourth spot in the Midwest League's individual batting race, boosting his average to .332 in games played through Tuesday, according to statistics released by the Howe News Bureau.



The North All-Star team of the Babe Ruth League scored a 1-0 victory over the South squad in a game played at Hollandtown recently. Left to right in the Chute; middle row; Larry Edinger, town; Rick Van Roy, Little Chute; Dan Martens, Greenleaf; Jack Kempen, Hollandtown and Mike Janssen, Little Chute; bottom row; Gary Mathis, Holland-



Butte des Morts Golf Club, the people who are already supporting the program. The caddies for current Wisconsin Tournament this week, according to Wisconsin chairman Jim Van Domselaen, will not charge for their services on this day. Van Domselaen, an award-winning Evans Scholar, formerly caddied at BDM, before enrolling at the University of Wisconsin.

President's Flight of 16. The A and B flights boast 16 golfers. While C flight numbers 11. Six veterans are vying for the Seniors' crown, while only 10 sub-16-years-of-age linksmen are shooting for the Junior Championship.

New Leads Globetrotters on Victory Trail

Mrs. Saperstein Travels With Team

By MARTIN ZUCKER
Frankfurt, Germany, where now-sometimes I surprise myself: when people ask, I give an answer but it is really Abe talking. "I am just getting over his passing now. It is not easy after so many years. But I'll do it."

Has Broken Oscar Robertson's Cage Records

LEBANON, Ind. (AP)—Hoosiers nowadays are rather grumpy now the subject of Rick Mount is mentioned. Last winter's hero isn't exactly this summer's bum, but there are those who see definite traces of Benedict Arnoldism in the high school basketball superstar.

Indiana Prep Star Will Attend Miami

LEBANON, Ind. (AP)—Hoosiers nowadays are rather grumpy now the subject of Rick Mount is mentioned. Last winter's hero isn't exactly this summer's bum, but there are those who see definite traces of Benedict Arnoldism in the high school basketball superstar.

Menasha AA to Hold Girls Softball Tourney

MENASHA, Wis. (AP)—The Menasha Athletic Association will sponsor a four-team Girls Invitational Softball Tournament July 10 at Jefferson Park. Entries are the Menasha Macettes, Maritime Bar and Subway Bar of Appleton and Dream Lanes of Madison. Pairings will be announced early next week.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED—REPAIRED
ALSO Lined for Gas or Oil
We Build New Chimneys
BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
820 N. State St., Appleton
Call 734-0335

INDIANA PREP STAR WILL ATTEND MIAMI
LEBANON, Ind. (AP)—Hoosiers nowadays are rather grumpy now the subject of Rick Mount is mentioned. Last winter's hero isn't exactly this summer's bum, but there are those who see definite traces of Benedict Arnoldism in the high school basketball superstar.

Coming to KK SPORTS ARENA PROFESSIONAL
MOTORCYCLE RACES
— TOMORROW —
JULY 4th
50 to 60 Riders Competing On the 1/2 Mile Track
(Riders From the Entire U.S.A.)
Time Trials: 1:00 p.m.
Race Starts: 2:00 p.m.

Chris-Craft 1966
33' SEASTRAKE \$13,390
F.O.B. Factory
CHRIS CRAFT MODELS
up to 46 Ft.
See Our Large Selection of Used Inboard Cruisers in the Great Lakes Area
BAUDHUIN YACHT HARBOR
STURGEON BAY

Kappell Guns
Specializing in COLT and BROWNING Complete Stocks
Including Presentation Model Colts Fine Gun Cabinets Blanks or Makeups
Large Stock All Makeups We Buy—Sell—Trade
KAPPELL GUNS
802 E. Pacific St.

YOU CAN AIR CONDITION YOUR CAR NOW FOR LESS THAN 1/2¢ PER MILE
That's right, with an Eaton car air conditioner, you can drive over 40,000 miles, cool and heat free miles and pay less than 1/2¢ per mile.
DELUXE MODEL INSTALLED PRICE \$319.00
(Other Models as Low as \$274.00 Installed)
IDEAL GLASS CO.
Division of IDEAL BODY & PAINT CO., INC.
237 Winnebago Drive
FOND DU LAC

Coming to KK SPORTS ARENA PROFESSIONAL
MOTORCYCLE RACES
— TOMORROW —
JULY 4th
50 to 60 Riders Competing On the 1/2 Mile Track
(Riders From the Entire U.S.A.)
Time Trials: 1:00 p.m.
Race Starts: 2:00 p.m.
SPORTS ARENA
Hyway 55 & Cty. Trunk KK, South of Kaukauna
Stock Car Racing (With Figure 8) Every Sat.
Drag Races Every Sunday!

'The Women' Dress for Roles

Costuming 37 Actresses Does Present Challenges

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Anybody who thinks about it for more than five seconds knows that women dress according to their own pictures of themselves. The one who thinks she's a femme fatale goes for the slinky, sultry 'lure 'em' styles, even if the rest of the world views her as the girl-next-door or everybody's pal type.

It's sometimes tricky knowing one's own type, and more so to make the most of it. It becomes singularly involved when 37 women must be dressed to typify particular personalities, and then have costume changes that denote changing characteristics as the plot of a play unfolds.

Costuming even for such a modern play as "The Women" is not simply a matter of finding clothes that fit. The Attic Theatre production, which opens Friday at the Lawrence University Music Drama Center, faced several problems in costuming its 37 women.

Play Without Men

Although there are no men in the play, Attic certainly expects men in the audience, and the kind of clothes that appeal to them had to be of some consideration. Women in the audience also must be able to identify characters and personalities by the style of clothes they wear.

And then, the actresses. Keeping 37 women happy is a job of no mean proportions, although as actresses, they are willing to assume the unattractive and even the preposterous for the sake of a role. Still, a woman who plays the part of a harridan can't carry it off successfully if she's dressed as Pollyanna.

The play itself also makes demands. From a theatrical point of view it had to be determined who 'has' a particular scene, that is, who is most important, and then costume her so that the spotlight is naturally hers. She must not be required to fight being upstaged.

Builds Characterization

Giving an actress costumes that suit her character's personality obviously gives a lift to the performance and makes her feel at home with behavior that might be quite contradictory to her own self-image.

Mrs. John Vlossak is costume coordinator for "The Women". As such she has explored every costume source in town, from Goodwill



Industries to neighborhood rummage sales, the Neenah Emergency Society Thrift Shop and Newman's, which has supplied both garments and advice. Many of the actresses have searched their own wardrobes for costumes, and will wear both their own and the 'just right' items turned up by other cast members.

"The Women" was a highly successful movie some years ago.



The wronged wife and the 'other' woman are shown here in costumes that help set the mood for their performances. Mrs. William Casey, left, plays the role of Mary in the forthcoming Attic Theatre production of "The Women". As the classic, proper, suburban matron she is 'suited' in wool houndstooth, with a red lining showing there's still some spark left. Mary Lou Laux, above, in black, plays the temptress, with fur at the cuffs of her 'bewitching' costume.

and, while the bare plot has overtones of soap opera, the exploration of characters against backgrounds that range from the kitchen to a swank nightclub to a beauty parlor and the bridge table gives the play added dimension.

Each Sees Self

The action concerns Mary, played by Mrs. William Casey, who has been happily married for several years, is the mother of a daughter, and finds her husband is unfaithful. The effect not only on her family but on her friends, each of whom sees in the situation a threat to herself and all womanhood, is carried out with pathos and humor. Women can be all sorts of things, and in "The Women", they are.

Leading characters will be played by Mrs. Glen Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Ducklow, Mrs. Fred Marshall, Miss Marion Belongea, Mrs. Paul Williamson, Mrs. Thomas Orbison, Mrs. Don Smith, Miss Luane Briske and Mrs. Mary Lou Laux.

Post-Crescent Photos by Jack Barta



A sweet young girl who'd like to remain a tomboy but finds young womanhood approaching anyhow is played by Kim Schuette, far left, as the daughter of protagonist Mary. Her dress is linen, with lace yoke and sleeves. Mrs. Fred Marshall plays her wise and kind grandmother, who gives daughter Mary some sage ideas about life and men. Her outfit is apple green linen, with matching lamb's wool sweater beaded for elegance. Above, Miss Luane Briske as a young married woman, plays down the importance of her part by looking smart in eggshell crepe which will not steal the scene. At right, Miss Gloria Johnson and Mrs. Robert Ducklow show some of the costumes that indicate the play is a pretty, dress-up affair. Mrs. Ducklow plays the ever-pregnant Edith in the show.



Train of Tragedy Followed Men Who Signed Declaration of Independence

By JOHN MULLIGAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — A oblivion, lonely graves and even train of tragedy followed the men whose faint brown signatures are on the Declaration of Independence enshrined here in the National Archives.

Danger and debt were the lot of many who pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor 130 years ago Monday. For others of the eventual 56 signers, there would be dis-

grace, prison, ruin, heartbreak, usurpations" filled most of the Declaration.

'Rather Die'

The Rev. John Witherspoon, president of what is now Princeton University, who vowed he would rather die "by the hand of the executioner" than not sign, saw his campus turned into a battlefield and lost his son in the Continental army.

New Jersey signers Abraham Clark, Richard Stockton, Francis Hopkinson and John Hart also suffered. Clark's two soldier sons were taken prisoner and one was starved because of his father's signature.

Stockton, betrayed and imprisoned, died in ill health, his property plundered, a misfortune shared by Hopkinson, designer of the American flag, and Hart, hunted like an animal.

Another fugitive was Thomas McKean of Delaware, deserted "by those who ought to have been my friends."

Delaware's Caesar Rodney and George Read were plagued by illness but Rodney rose from a sickbed to gallop 80 miles through a storm to sign the Declaration.

Property Pillaged

Those whose properties also were pillaged or who were plunged into debt by the fortunes of war included Josiah Bartlett of New Hampshire; Francis Lewis, Lewis Morris and William Floyd of New York; Robert Morris, George Clymer and James Wilson of Pennsylvania; Richard Henry Lee, Carter Braxton, Benjamin Harrison and Thomas Nelson Jr., of Virginia; William Hooper of North Carolina and Lyman Hall of Georgia.

Lewis Morris' "Morrisania" debts rose to \$100,000 before he died exactly 50 years to the day of the signing, wrote to a friend shortly before death that the Declaration "was intended to be an expression of the American mind."

Wealthy Robert Morris, "Financier of the Revolution," died a pauper with three years in a debtors' prison after the war.

Harrison's home was plundered by turncoat Benedict Arnold and Nelson called down artillery fire on his own home, chosen as headquarters by Cornwallis in the war's final major battle at Yorktown, Va.

Almost a quarter served in the military, with William Whipple of New Hampshire, who lost a leg at Newport, R.I., and Oliver Wolcott of Connecticut becoming generals.

The invalided soldier, Thomas Lynch Jr., of South Carolina, was lost at sea. Gov. Button Gwinnett of Georgia was fatally wounded in a duel with an American general less than a year after the signing.

Became POWs

Four signers became prisoners of war. Georgia's George Walton was taken after being wounded at Savannah. Thomas Heyward Jr., Arthur Middleton, and Edward Rutledge of South Carolina were confined in the old Spanish fortress at St. Augustine when Charleston fell.

Years after the war, the impoverished Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts was saved from Potter's Field by public funds; George Wythe was poisoned by an heir apparent, and Samuel Chase of Maryland, an associate U. S. Supreme Court justice named by Washington, was impeached in 1804 but acquitted in 1805.

Whatever their fates, the signers were proud of the Declaration. John Morton of Pennsylvania, the first to die, wrote that the friends who made him an outcast would one day remember the signing was "the most glorious service that I ever rendered to my country."

And Thomas Jefferson, whose debts rose to \$100,000 before he died exactly 50 years to the day of the signing, wrote to a friend shortly before death that the Declaration "was intended to be an expression of the American mind."

By his own will, his tomb at Monticello carries first the title, "Author of the Declaration of American Independence."



To the American Colonies and the world they gave the ideal of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." But for many of the eventual 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence 190 years ago, the reality brought early death, financial ruin, desertion by disapproving friends, even murder, in a train of tragedy.

The causes included the act of signing the document. Seen here is a copy of an engraving of the famous painting of the signing at Philadelphia. The traditional date is July 4, 1776, but the actual signing took place on and after Aug. 2, according to historians. (APN Photo)



Miss Sandra Warning, Clintonville, is reigning over the eighth annual mid-western rodeo at Manawa this Fourth of July weekend. She was chosen queen in a contest held in conjunction with the Manawa Lions horse show last May.

7 Fox Valley Center Students Attain Perfect Grade Average

Seven University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center students earned high honors for attained perfect 4.0 grade averages for the spring semester.

The top students are Mary C. Gerrits, and Christy L. Zirbel, both of route 1, Menasha; Esther J. Hedberg, Carver Lane, Mary J. Weisberger, 412 Sixth St., both of Menasha; Larry G. Kahler, 819 E. Woodland; Raymond F. Romon, 1620 N. Richmond St., and Sue M. Steger, 1419 W. Washington St., all of Appleton.

They are among 19 students

Vande Hei Appointed Youth Hooked in Face To Civil Defense Job

OSHKOSH — W. H. Vande Hei, an executive of Wisconsin Public Service Corp., has been named co-director of the public utilities division of the Winnebago County Civil Defense.

George F. Oaks, county Civil Defense director, said the appointment is in the line with CD efforts to have industry and the utilities ready for emergency situations. One example, he said, is the need for emergency power in hospitals during a disaster, accompanied by a power outage.

ELECTROLUX
© ELECTROLUX CORP.
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
F. E. PREMESBERGER
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
RE 3-0796

NOW!
SAVE AT THE FIRST OF
APPLETON
AT NEW HIGHER INTEREST RATES

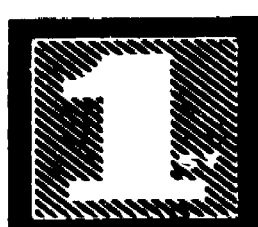
4 1/2%

ONE-YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
INTEREST PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY

4%

PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
INTEREST COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY

Add to Your Income!
Visit Our Savings Department



FIRST
National Bank
OF APPLETON

"The Helpingest Bank in Town"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

at **Leath's** ...You get This
6-foot-long TRIPLE DRESSER



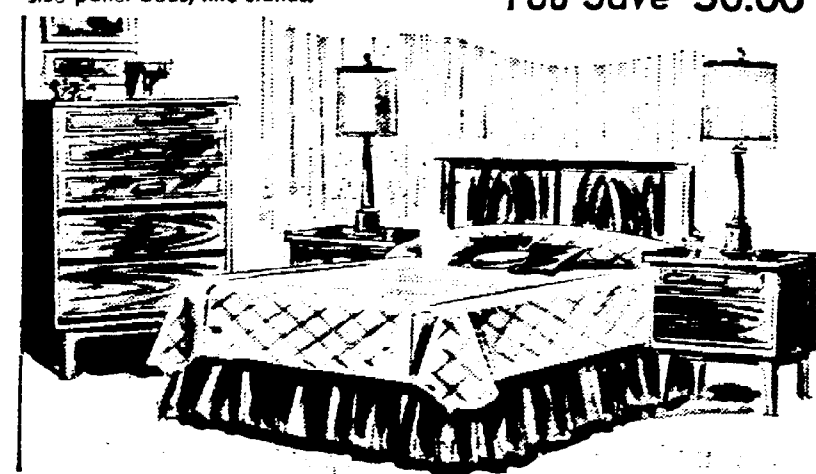
in this Handsome
4 PC. BEDROOM GROUP

all 4 pieces
complete

219⁰⁰
You Save \$50.00

This complete contemporary walnut veneer bedroom group is a beauty, expertly made and at a price that is astonishing. The group includes a large 6-foot-long, 9-drawer triple dresser, mirror, and a roomy 4-drawer chest, and full size double bed.

Also available—King size beds, twin size panel beds, nite stands.



SERTA QUILTED
"6240" Mattress
or box spring

- 312 coil innerspring mattress or
- 312 coil wire tied box spring
- fluted crush-proof prebuilt border with reinforced edge
- Diamond oach QUILT top and bottom mattress
- fully insulated and upholstered with cotton felt and sisal
- plastic handles-vents
- choice of full or twin size

Exclusive with US...
39⁹⁵ each
mattress or box spring

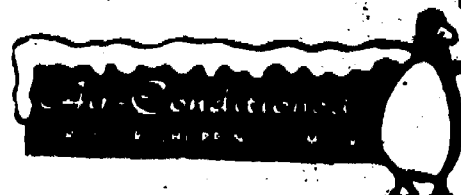
Terms
take up to 3 years to pay
only 3.00 a week

Leath Furniture

103-105 E. College Ave.

Phone 9-2321

Open All Day Saturdays





Mrs. Robert John Esterhay Jr.

Miss Cross Wed To Mr. Esterhay

NEENAH — St. Thomas Episcopal Church was the setting for the 3:30 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Sarah Northrup Cross and Robert John Esterhay Jr. The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood Cross, 416 E. Wisconsin Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Esterhay Sr., Fairport Harbor, Ohio.

Mrs. David B. Meyer, Urbana, Ill., attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane M. Collier and Mrs. George Dix.

Duties of the best man were performed by W. Eric Esterhay, Fairport Harbor, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsmen were Peter Cross and Andrew A. Markus. Guests were seated by William W. Cross Jr. and Charles C. Cross.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband was graduated from Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, and Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. He is now attending Western Reserve Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Following a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, the couple will live at 1 Lyman Circle, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — Miss Brenda Jean Schwerin became the bride of Richard Marvin Oliver in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerhard Schaefer officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwerin, route 2, Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simon, 832 Manitowoc St., Menasha.

Mrs. James Krueger, Marion, the bride's sister, attended as matron of honor. Miss Beth Ann Stielow was bridesmaid.

Duties of the best man were performed by Lawrence Arend, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. David Malchow was groomsmen.

The bride is employed at Bill Serwell's Beauty Salon. Her husband is assistant manager of the Neenah Auto-Mat.

Following a wedding trip to Post Lake, the couple will live at 315 Tayco St., Menasha.



Mrs. Richard Everts

Western Honeymoon Planned

DARBOY — Holy Angels Catholic Church was the setting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Inez Vivian Schreiber and Richard J. Everts. The Rev. William Rickert officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Herman Schreiber, route 4, Appleton, and the late Mrs. Schreiber. Mr. Everts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Everts, route 3, New London.

Mrs. Merlin Bruette, New London, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Schreiber, Miss Frances Renn and Mrs. Donald Huss. Miss Lucy Renn acted as junior bridal aide.

Acting as best man was David Everts, New London, a brother of the bridegroom. Herman Schreiber Jr. and Donald Huss were groomsmen. Sylvester Nett and Adolph Bruette ushered.

A reception took place at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in the western states and will live at route 2, New London.

The bride is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. Her husband is a livestock dealer.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Barbara Jean Van Linn became the bride of Lawrence Bernard Bavnick in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Van Linn, 121 Fourth St., Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Bavnick, 912 W. Washington St., Appleton.

Mrs. William Prink, the bride's aunt, attended as matron of honor. Miss Rebecca Hoffman and Miss Cynthia Van Linn were bridesmaids.

Duties of the best man were performed by Dirk Bavnick Jr., the bridegroom's brother. Joseph Bavnick and Thomas G. Miller were groomsmen.

Guests were seated by James Hoffman and Norman N. Miller.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Terrace Motor Inn, Appleton.

The bride is employed by the George Banta Co. Her husband is associated with the Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 210 1/2 Bond St., Neenah.



Mrs. Lawrence Richard Schmalz

Pair Says Promises

Miss Beverly Joan Hay became the bride of Lawrence Richard Schmalz in a double ring ceremony at noon Saturday. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg performed the wedding at St. Theresa Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Hay, 14 Bellaire Court, are the parents of the bride. The

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orris W. Schmalz, 1109 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

Miss Sharon P. Hay, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Lynn Schmalz.

Acting as best man was Richard J. Berkers, Kakauna. John Gherty was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Patrick Wildenberg, Edward Chin, Robert Trude and John Draeger.

A reception took place at the Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 534 Maple Glenwood City.

Mrs. Schmalz attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Madison Business College. She is completing a secretarial training course in Eau Claire. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is local commercial manager, Glenwood City Area, General Telephone Co. of Wis.

Texas Home of Newlyweds

MENASHA — Wedding vows were exchanged at 12:30 p.m. Saturday by Miss Betty Ann Siebers and Gary Teetzen, 117 First St. The double ring ceremony was held at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Siebers, Griffith, Ind., are the parents of the bride.

A sister of the bride, Miss Carol Siebers, Griffith, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James A. Simon and Mrs. Dale F. Siebers.

Acting as best man was John Dallman, a cousin of the bridegroom. Sam Erdmann and Frank Erdmann were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Dale Siebers and James Erdmann.

A reception was held at Germania Hall.

The couple will live at Ft. Hood, Texas, where Mr. Teetzen



Mrs. Gary Teetzen

zen is stationed with the Army. The bride has been employed by the Prudential Life Insurance Co.



Mrs. David Humski

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Connie G. O'Dell and David H. Humski. The Rev. David Kiefer and the Rev. Carl Towley of St. Timothy Lutheran Church officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert O'Dell, 628 Tenth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Walter Humski, 820 DePere St., and the late Mrs. Humski.

Miss Judith Kolakowski acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Julie Wanserski, Mrs. William Johnson and Miss Cathy Etka. Miss Mary Kay Schmoor was junior bridal aide.

Duties of the best man were performed by William Johnson, Neenah. Bruce Gullickson, Ronald Kaiser and Dennis O'Dell were groomsmen. Guests were seated by David Christensen and Robert Baldwin. Gary Lee O'Dell was junior male attendant.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The bride is employed by American Can Co. and her husband is associated with the Gilbert Paper Co.

Following a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the couple will live in Menasha.

Vows Said in Ceremony

BRILLION — Daniel Gene Kuchenbecker claimed Miss Cheryl Lynn Schramm as his bride at 3 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arden Steubs officiated.

Mrs. Wilmer Schramm, 223 N. Main St., is the bride's mother. The bridegroom is

Kabat's Country Gardens, Reedsville.

The couple will honeymoon in the Black Hills, S.D., and will live at 223 N. Main St.

They are employed at Brillion Iron Works.

Canadian Honeymoon Planned

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Katherine Mary Bongers became the bride of Francis Arnold Stephani in a double ring ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck officiated at the 11 a.m. rite.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Bongers, 315 E. Main Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephani, route 4, Appleton.

Honor attendants were Miss Yvonne Vosters and the bridegroom's brother, Michael Stephani.

Miss Roseanne Stephani and Miss Joan Bongers were bridesmaids.

Michael Bongers and Henry Bongers were groomsmen.

A reception was held at Knights of Columbus Club. After a honeymoon in Canada, the newlyweds will live at 223 1/2 E. Main Ave.

The bride is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper



Mrs. Thomas Abts

Couple to Honeymoon In East

KAUKAUNA — Miss Sally Kay Hertz became the bride of Thomas C. Abts, Waukesha, at 2 p.m. Saturday at The Methodist Church. The Rev. Lester Ott officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Hertz, 421 Plank Road, and the late Mr. Hertz. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louis Landt, Tomahawk, and Arthur J. Abts, Mequon.

Mrs. Donald A. Ott, Kenosha, was matron of honor. Miss Sandra Peterson was bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was John Abts, Milwaukee. Thomas Handford was groomsmen. Thomas Handford and Aaron Peterson ushered.

Mrs. Abts was graduated from Carroll College, Waukesha, and is an elementary teacher in Waukesha. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is physical director of the Waukesha YMCA. The couple will live at 142 W. Main St., Waukesha, after honeymooning in the eastern United States.



Mrs. Kuchenbecker

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Kuchenbecker, route 1, Brillion.

Mrs. Chauncy Steltzner, Grand Rapids, a sister of the bridegroom, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss LuAnne Tienor and Miss Yvonne McMunn.

The bridegroom's brother, Ronald Kuchenbecker, attended as best man. Harold and Norbert Kuchenbecker were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Louis Kuchenbecker and Roger Wolf.

A reception was held at



Mrs. F. A. Stephani

Co., Appleton. Mr. Stephani works for the Orin Peterson Construction Co., De Pere.

Parents Tell Engagement

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Hansen, 303 Waupaca St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay Susanne, to Kyle L. Winters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters, route 4, Waupaca.

Mr. Winters attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed by the Waupaca Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.



Miss Kay Hansen

FIREPLACES & ACCESSORIES
ALLIED FIREPLACES, INC.
1524 E. Wis. Ave. — Appleton, RE 3-4911

Valley Floral is Now...
VALLEY FLORAL GARDEN CENTER
Specializing in Annuals and Perennials for your Garden and Patio
OPEN APRIL 1st to JULY 1st
820 E. Northland Ave.

let us help you with your **Wedding flowers**
We send flowers everywhere
HRNAK'S Flowerland, Inc.
Phone 231-6460
1307 W. Ninth Avenue
OSHKOSH

The most walked about shoes in town
finsters BY NATURALIZER
• Bone • Wire • Bone Patent • Bone Leather • Other
\$14.99
The Midtown
GLOUDEMAN'S SHOE DEPT.

Plan a Formal Wedding
Assure cherished memories of your "big day" by planning a formal wedding. It's economical and convenient to rent correct formal wear for men. Our complete in-stock service guarantees perfect fit and satisfaction. Let us help you make your wedding day "just right."
Ferron's
739-4444
417 W. College

BY SENA GRAY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When Miss Carol Rozmenoski leaves her nursing job at Appleton Memorial Hospital July 15, the staff and patients agree she will be missed.

As a tribute to the gal with the "Carol Burnette personality", about 30 co-workers

gathered last week to shower her with every gadget imaginable for a kitchen. In August she will become the bride of Peter Ahles, a biology and social science teacher in Medford.

"My name is Roz, but they call me Rozmenoski," has

been her favorite introduction. And off to that start, she has been the brunt of every Polish joke to come to the minds of patients and staff. And because she is Roz, it was fun for everyone.

She has been great to work with, too. A nurse's aide points out that "Every time she helped you, she taught you a new trick. She would never ask anyone to do anything she wouldn't do herself."

Looked Forward to Her
And patients, speaking it aloud or just showing their pleasure in their manner, would say, "Oh, good Roz is on duty today."

To all, she has been something to look forward to.

"She makes everyone glad to be alive," is the complimentary remark of a staff member. And her warm personality has been generously spread to help patients, too. An observant nurse tells how Roz would take precious extra minutes with patients afraid of surgery, making the experience seem almost exciting to them. She added a sense of dignity to every task.

Wanted A Career

When Carol was a senior at Wittenberg High School, she decided that she wanted a career, not just a routine job. "I'm not the type for that," she says. She felt nursing was a challenge. An occupational therapist who visited their school also influenced Miss Rozmenoski in her career choice.

So upon graduation, she left her family home at Revent to enter nursing school at St. Mary Hospital, Wausau.

She laughs and says, "Microbiology was a bear! I would get so excited about the slide I was looking at that I would get too close to the Bunsen burner and almost catch my hair on fire. I made my professor so nervous that, by the time the semester was over, each time he would see me he would bless himself and he's not even Catholic!"

The Big Surprise

In a teasing way, she played the role of the unpopular girl. "Even the doctors were trying to get her to accept blind dates," a nurse recalls. She showed up at Christmas time with an engagement ring and everyone was surprised.

So when the group gathered for the shower Tuesday afternoon, it was with mixed feelings. All were happy for her, but each regretted the thought of her leaving Appleton Memorial Hospital. Even some staff members who had formerly worked with her returned to give her a festive farewell and their best wishes.



Miss Carol Rozmenoski delights at a kitchen gadget at the surprise shower. Co-workers at Appleton Memorial Hospital honored one of their favorite nurses.



A Warm sunny day set the stage for a surprise shower for Miss Carol Rozmenoski Tuesday at the G. F. Raver residence. Above, Roz, right, serves cake to Mrs. Carroll Hansen, Mrs. Richard Labrecque, Mrs. Herbert Lehnendorf, Black Creek, and Miss Judy Martin. At left, guests have as much fun at the party as the bride-to-be. She opens a gift and shares a joke with party-goers. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Green Lake Teacher Loves Germany; May Decide to Stay There Forever

GREEN LAKE — "I might stay forever there," says Mary Ann Wissing, telling of her work as a teacher of the mentally retarded in a dependent school at Mannheim, Germany. Miss Wissing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wissing, Green Lake, is home on reemployment leave after two years in Germany. She plans to return in August to her post there. The school, at the large Army base at Mannheim, has approximately 2,200 children in grades one through six. Miss Wissing has a class of 15, including educable children from six to 10 years.

A 1962 graduate of University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, Miss Wissing taught at West Allis for two years, applying for a position overseas as soon as she had the required two years experience teaching. Because she had taught two years in Germany, her trip home this summer was paid by the government. She only had to agree to remain

another year in exchange for the home leave.

Shared Flat

Miss Wissing lived the first year on the base. Her second year in Germany she shared an upper flat in Weinheim, a 20-minute drive from the Mannheim base, with a girl from Texas. A German family lives in the lower flat. She plans to return to the flat alone next year. The Texas girl found the absence of central heating too uncomfortable.

"People are surprised I haven't learned more German," Miss Wissing says. "but I don't have enough occasion to use it to learn it well. I can understand some, but it has to be spoon-fed for me to understand it all." She explains that she shops on the base, where English is spoken; she teaches in English; and the German family in the house where she lives, prefers to speak English with her, so for days she may have no need to speak German.

During her first year in Germany, Miss Wissing traveled nearly every week-end. Her second year she only traveled during school vacations. She said, "People wonder why you don't spend all your time traveling, but life goes on there as it does at home. My classes require much preparation because each child must be taken individually, and sometimes at the end of the day I am so tired I go straight home to bed."

She did, however, visit other parts of Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Great Britain and Ireland, Austria, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. On many of the journeys she and friends drove her small German-made car. She said it seemed odd when they visited England and other parts of the British Isles to be able to understand what was being said around them. "I had become used to hearing a meaningless jumble of words I could not understand and all of a sudden I knew what they were talking about."

Nice To Her

To learn how people live and to understand them has been Miss Wissing's goal in traveling. She says everywhere she has gone she found people friendly and cooperative. "Wherever I've gone, people have been nice to me, but you do have to go half way."

Some tourists she has found embarrassing in their behavior, but realizes they had only a short time to see a great deal, while she could do her sightseeing in less of a rush. In small towns, she says, one should know some German, but in larger ones, many people speak English. She says she had been taught "Hochdeutsch" (high German) but apparently in conversation, regionalism had crept into her speech, for people immediately classified her as coming from the area where she lives. Each city or community has its own dialect, she explains.

Foggy, Damp

Though her Texas roommate found it chilly, Miss Wissing said the climate in the Mannheim area is one of the most moderate in Germany. To a Wisconsin resident it seemed quite mild in winter. Snow melts almost as soon as it falls, she reported, and seldom is freezing weather encountered, but it feels chilly because of dampness. Fog is frequent and makes daily commuting hazardous, she says. The few miles become an adventure. The



Miss Sharon Riedel

logs she compares to those of England.

Weinheim was not damaged in World War II, Miss Wissing said, so it has a marketplace, a castle and its old buildings. Mannheim, on the other hand, was nearly leveled, so buildings are new. A winefest in the autumn and a yearly festival to celebrate the founding of Weinheim are events she finds particularly interesting.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Miss Sharon A. Riedel to Gordon L. Lefebvre has been announced by her father, Joseph Riedel, 320 S. Walnut St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lefebvre, St. Cloud.

The bride-elect attended Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh, and is employed at Park 'n' Market, Appleton. Her fiancé was graduated from the Fond du Lac Vocational School and is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac.

Open Tuesday 9 to 9



SUMMER FASHION

Clearance

Mother! Daughter! Career Girl! Come fill your arms with fashion bargains you'll wear now, for vacation travels, and hot summer weeks still ahead! Charge it! Take months to pay for your fashion bargains! Hurry!

BARGAINS!

Rain-Shine Coats

Were \$11.00 to \$16.00 NOW **7⁹⁹**

Were \$16.00 to \$30.00 NOW **1/2 Price**

BARGAINS!

Sleeveless Blouses

Were \$3.00 **1⁹⁹**

Surfer Pants

Were \$10.00 to \$15.00 **1⁹⁹**

BARGAINS!

Summer Dresses

Were \$9.00 to \$12.00 NOW **\$5**

Were \$12.00 to \$15.00 NOW **8⁹⁹**

BARGAINS!

Shirts, Toppers

Were \$4.00 to \$6.00 **2⁹⁹**

Bermuda Shorts

Were \$4.00 to \$6.00 **3⁹⁹**

BARGAINS!

Summer Dresses

Were \$15.00 to \$20.00 NOW **11⁹⁹**

Were \$23.00 to \$30.00 NOW **16⁹⁹**

BARGAINS!

Cutoff Jeans

Were \$3.00 **1⁹⁹**

Denim Wheat Jeans

Were \$4.00 **2⁹⁹**

BARGAINS!

Mouchi's

Were \$12.00, \$13.00 **4⁹⁹**

BARGAINS!

Famous Slacks

Were \$7.00 to \$10.00 **4⁹⁹**



1 2 PRICE SALE!
SAVINGS ON PERMANENTS
Soft, lustrous curls give your hairdo shape and long-lasting body.

\$15.00 LORAIN WAVE **\$7⁵⁰**

\$25 PATRICIAN WAVE **\$12⁵⁰**
Includes custom haircut and creative set

From Grey to Glamour,
Rouge temporary color rinse **50¢**
Colors instantly — shampoo in 1

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

222 N. Oneida St.
Phone 734-6000 — Open Tues. & Thurs. Eves.

Extra Vacation Money
From the People at
PEOPLES CREDIT

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

CONTESSA . . . FROM \$150

Bridal Gift Registration

SILVER—Reed & Barton — Towle — International — Gorham — Lunt — Wallace — Heirloom

CHINA—Lenox — Spode — Pickard

GLASSWARE—by Fostoria

McCarthy
Haertli Jewelers

119 West Wisconsin Avenue
722-4921 NEENAH

Flavor of Mexico 'At Home' with the Halls

BY KATHRYN MOLZARH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

This is the first summer in 12 years that the Norman W. Hall family will not spend at least several weeks in their second country — Mexico.

For the past 12 years, they have spent increasingly longer periods of the summer in Cuernavaca where they rent an apartment. We have had the same apartment for 14 years, Mrs. Hall comments. Remaining in the same place, they have the advantage of getting to know all the members of the household whom they regard as good friends.

Each year, they have a houseguest something from Mexico and they have been so fortunate to have a Mexican artist in their home.

Ebony Table

One of their most striking Mexican possessions in their living room is an ebony table. It is made of three carved onyx panels. The panels are copies from carvings in the Aztecs, Mrs. Hall explains. The two end panels depict warriors' faces, while the one in the center shows the full figure of a high priest. Because of the weight of the table, it is strengthened with thin metal strips laid into the wood.

Although the cocktail table is a fairly new creation, the Halls also have a nest of four ebony tables that "must be 75 years old, at least," Mrs. Hall says.

Each of the tables was carved from a single block of ebony, except for the cross-

boards between the legs. An intriguing feature of the tables is the almost Oriental design of the carvings on them. Mrs. Hall's daughter, Eleanora, says that the



Mrs. Norman W. Hall's pride and joy in her collection of Mexican articles. In this man's shaving mirror and shelf. The hand-carved frame was fashioned from one piece of wood, with only the shelf made separately. Its owner is uncertain of its age.

source of the inspiration is a mystery, but it may be linked to the theories concerning the migration of Asians to the American continent.

Needed Cleaning

These came out of a former ambassador's old hacien-

da," Mrs. Hall says. "We cleaned them up with just mild soap and water."

A characteristic lighter spot in the finish on the top of each table verifies their antiquity, for it is this effect which many furniture manufacturers today try to imitate commercially, she adds.

We brought them home in a box on the plane, explains Miss Hall.

The ebony from which both the nest of tables and the cocktail table were made comes from a forest in Mexico. It once had been quite huge, Mrs. Hall says, and now is illegal to cut without government permission.

Cat Idols

Also in their living room in front of the fireplace are three ceramic cats, replicas of idols made by Soto, an artist who works in Patzcuaro outside Guadalajara.

They are imitations of idols from Monte Alban, or of Mayan. Miss Hall says, adding that the Oriental influence can be noted in the shape of the cat's eyes. They are distinctively painted with flowers and other designs.

He will never make two cats alike," adds Miss Hall, who has studied in Mexico. A graduate of Xavier High School, she will enter Marquette University in fall, with her major interests being psychology and languages.

"When you find something of interest in Mexico, pick it up immediately," Mrs. Hall advises. "It's impossible to find it elsewhere." She says

this holds true for embroidery, ceramics, almost any craft one can name.

Wood Carvings

Various Mexican objects d'art throughout their home include two wood carvings, a gazelle and a madonna, by Jose Pinal, an artist from Guadalajara, and a colorful glass bird on a shallow bowl, like perch which Mrs. Hall watched blown and shaped in Mexico City.

Mr. Hall carried it home for me on the plane," she adds.

Before they began their annual trips to Mexico, the Halls had been going to Miami Fla. "I couldn't stand the humidity," Mrs. Hall states. Then some friends visited Mexico, returning with nothing but praise for the country, the climate, and especially the silver from Taxco.

They cancelled their reservations for Florida and went to Mexico for two weeks. "It was sort of a tour," she explains. "Next year it was three weeks. Now, of course, it's like going home."

Cuernavaca 'Comfortable'

Although Cuernavaca is semitropical, it is known as the "eternal spring city of the world," Miss Hall states. It actually is more comfortable because the humidity is far lower in the higher altitude of that area.

"We do take buses when we can, because they're air-conditioned and you see a great deal more," says Mrs. Hall. "We don't go the tourist route. We've even gone third class, with chickens at our feet and a pig practically at our side. You see things others don't see," she concludes, smiling.

Mrs. Hall has also managed to acquire other items whose age they are unable to determine. One example is a

raspberry glass candy dish with a design in sterling silver worked into it. It came from the home of a niece of a formerly wealthy landowner. They can find nothing similar to it being made today.

Old Shaving Mirror

On a wall in their living room hangs a distinctively framed mirror and shelf. Mrs. Hall describes it as a man's shaving mirror. "That's my pride and joy," she says. "It's so unusual and it's made so beautifully. It's carved from one piece of wood, except for the shelf." The handmade article bears a definite resemblance to a harp in shape and is completely symmetrical.

On their enclosed porch is a beautiful light-colored, hand-carved wooden chair, handcarved to fit the contours of the person seated on it. "Anyone who sits in it doesn't want to get up again," Mrs. Hall reports. It was a gift from a friend who is an official in the state of Morelos.

Other wooden items they have collected are mango-shaped salad bowls, an hors d'oeuvre tray with five free-form bowls carved from a single slab of wood, softwood wall figures painted and trimmed with gold, and carved wooden fruits painted to resemble native fruits of Mexico.

Handmade Clothing

Clothes also have given their wardrobe a Mexican flair. Besides embroidered blouses, skirts and shorts, they have also purchased sarapes they use on their beds. Mr. Hall observed a weaver making a length of without stopping to make a purchase or two?

Miss Hall is quite proud of a pendant and ring made of gold and pearls for her there. It's especially meaningful because her mother designed it



Mexican Elegance Is Reflected in the Halls' Dining Room, where a silver platter and a Mexican brass bowl filled with wooden fruits native to Mexico. The

candelabra are copies of the oldest Spanish cathedral candelabra. The softwood Mexican figures on the wall are vivid with bright colors and gold trim. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Moving An Old Mexican raspberry glass candy dish trimmed with sterling silver, Mrs. Norman W. Hall reveals one of the three carved onyx panels in her ebony coffee table, also a Mexican product. The wooden gazelle and handblown colored glass

bird were fashioned by Mexican artisans. Mrs. Hall is wearing matching earrings, bracelet and lavalere of silver and topaz, made by a Mexican jeweler. The lavalere, or pendant, is based on the old Aztec calendar design.

bird were fashioned by Mexican artisans. Mrs. Hall is wearing matching earrings, bracelet and lavalere of silver and topaz, made by a Mexican jeweler. The lavalere, or pendant, is based on the old Aztec calendar design.

Your Problems

Newlywed Man Plagued by His Dainty Bride's Snoring

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read several letters in your column from women who are beleaguered by snoring husbands. I feel very sorry for them because I have a similar problem. There's this difference, however: I am the husband, and it is my dainty, 103-pound bride who is keeping me up nights. She makes so much noise that if you didn't see her, you would think the snoring was coming from a 260-pound wrestler.

We took a train trip recently and the man in the next compartment knocked on our door at 2:30 a.m. and asked if I could do something to quiet the person who was making all that noise. I replied, "Yes, and I have considered it, but it's against the law."

We have been married less than four months and my wife is a sensitive person with a lot of feminine vanity. I hate to offend her, but I need help. — X. Haunted

Dear Mr. X: Ask your wife to see a doctor. A minor surgical correction could solve the problem. If this does not work, I suggest earplugs or separate bedrooms, in that order.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last Sunday afternoon my husband and I took the younger children

for a ride into the country. When we returned, my husband started to unlock the front door and discovered a key in the lock. Nobody was at home.

We both knew that the key belonged to our 16-year-old son, John, and that he had carelessly left it there. My husband became furious. He ran across the street to the empty lot



Landers

where John was playing ball and dragged the boy across the grass. When they reached the porch, my husband slapped John across the face and ears as hard as he could. Then he slammed the boy's head against the brick wall.

My husband has done this sort of thing before and it makes me sick. I'm worried about the boy's temper, too, because he shows signs of having inherited his father's disposition. Is this possible? What can I do? — Nervous Wife

Dear Wife: Children do not inherit "disposition," but a boy who is abused and knocked around becomes hostile and filled with hate. These feelings are often released by abusing others.

Your husband should not be slapping a 16-year-old boy — for any reason whatever. And knocking the lad's head

against a brick wall could cause permanent damage. I believe in discipline, but this is naked brutality and must be stopped at once.

Both father and son need psychiatric help. I urge you to see that they get it. Start by talking to your family doctor.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How can a 19-year-old girl tell the difference between a lying rat and a sincere guy?

I went with Dougie for five months. No fellow ever gave a girl more attention or treated her better. My folks thought Dougie was the greatest. I used to pinch myself to see if I was dreaming.

Well, two weeks ago Dougie began to pinch me. In the wrong places. To make a long story short he said he wanted to marry me, but he had to be sure we were sexually compatible. It made sense at the time and I gave in.

Would you believe it, Ann Landers, I haven't heard from him since? Explain, please. — Damaged Goods

Dear Goods: Yes, I'd believe it. And would you believe that the dumbest thing a girl can do is to give away samples?

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing your request \$3 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fall Fashion Previews to Begin Tuesday in New York

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Are styles wide enough for the glamorous sweep women will make in their tent coats and dresses next season?

Are their figures slim enough for slide-and-glide silhouettes or so-called sweater dresses that do almost as much for a girl as Lana Turner's sweaters did for her?

Are masculine egos strong enough to tolerate the new "ther" trouser suits that march his? Or are husbands' wallets fat enough to accommodate the glittering season of overdeveloped dresses coming in?

Ready to Go

Just to get some of these styles are ready in parking lots, waiting for the women's wardrobe. Across the nation, examples have been set out, however, to be prepared here this year, more than 200 newspaper, radio, and television style reporters.

The first of two fashion preview weeks the New York Fashion Group 45th semi-annual preview opens with a sparkling diamond dress. Tuesday, its Sunday preview, will overlap with the opening of a four-day preview of style preview presented by the

American Designers Group and arranged by Eleanor Lambert.

Modish men in the American version of mod fashions, cute tots in mite-sized clothes like their mothers wear, fabulous furs, goofy jewelry, the latest in face paint and toner-makeup will also be a part of the two programs.

But each group will emphasize the changes this year in

Post-Crescent Women's Fashion Show will be in New York next week to report the fall fashion scene. There is the week the Post-Crescent women's group will bring models and fashions of what they are expected to sport in changes for the new season.

the evolution and sometimes revolution of women's apparel.

For better or for worse, the fashion reporters will record these specific trends.

The term—The capacious shape which promises to make a world of women look on the verge of a population explosion. Designers are putting tents two ways: they are narrow at the shoulder

and huge at the hemline, or they are turned upside down, beginning slim at the knees and arriving full blown at the shoulders and sleeves.

The cover up — This sounds paradoxical, too, considering the number of transparent dresses over form-fitting ones still on the scene. But this term refers to leather boots that fit like gloves and wild and woolly stockings under thigh high shirts that mix or match the leggy jazz.

Copcats

Pants suits — Yes, herringbone wool jackets complete with lapels have their own created trousers to match, but like the costumes of the man of the house.

And when the pants mad miss wants to go dancing, she slips into her black sequined trousers with matching jacket, like a show girl about to break into a hot shoe.

Evening wear — The spectacular floor-length ball gown bounding with feathers or glimmering with jeweled embroidery still has its place.

The status symbol dress this year, however, is a short gown, saturated with gems from stem to stern, and seemingly weighing a ton.

If it appears to cost a fortune, it is only because it does.

College Activities

NEENAH — Miss Mary Pickett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pickett, 240 Stevens St., attended the 29th national convention of Delta Zeta sorority at the Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club, West End, Grand Bahama Island, Bahamas. The convocation took place June 19 to 25.

She represented her sorority chapter Iowa State University, Ames.

HORTONVILLE — Miss Yvonne Huebner represented Chi Omega sorority at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh at the national convention held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. June 23 to 27. Miss Huebner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Huebner, 202 E. Main St.

The Oshkosh chapter received its charter at the convention.

Bea's BEAUTY SALON

"Where Women Have No Age"

225 E. College, Across from Conkey's — Dial 734-0707

New Hairdos for a lovely vacation, fashioned just for you at Bea's Beauty Salon.

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

LIVELY HAIRDOS for Summer Fun

HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON
Henry Bosalia, Prop.

1324 N. Richmond
RE 4-9175

(Across from Red Owl)

When Your Feet Hurt!

tell them to be patient until you get them into

Buckley's Footwear
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES IN COMFORT

513 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Noville Foot Health Shoes

July Sale

Here It Is . . . The Sale You've Been Waiting For!

CLEARANCE! SUMMER DRESSES!

Hundreds of dresses, light and dark tones, slashed in price. Sizes: Juniors 5-15; Misses 10-20; Half Sizes 12½-22½. If you love bargains, come in Tuesday!

VALUES TO \$19.98 **\$3-15**

SPECIAL RACK . . . DRESSES

Values to \$19.98 **\$3-15**

Tell's
110 W. Wis. Ave.

Peanut Cluster ice cream

Your favorite, PEANUTS, clustered in mellow chocolate and smothered in smooth Peanut Butter Ice Cream. It's the peanuttiest flavor in town! At Baskin-Robbins, of course.

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORES

At 31 Flavors Hand Picked! Over 450 Flavors Coast-to-Coast

207 N. Richmond St. Appleton

Compact Farmhouse Comes to City

BY ANDY LANG

The ever popular New England farm style is given the compact treatment this week. In response to requests for a house of this style to fit on a modest lot, architect Herman H. York has come up with a design that suits the needs of a growing family.

There are two bedrooms on the first floor, with an expansion attic for two additional bedrooms. The area behind the garage has been laid out as a terrace, but could easily be made into a family room at a later date space.

Design G-43 thus can be anything from a five-room to an eight-room house, starting with the lower figure and moving up of spaciousness. A large bay

to the higher as the family window in the dining room looks out to the rear. There is an attractive fireplace in the living room, set in stone and flanked by vertical wood paneling.

Conveniently Located: The kitchen is at the rear of the house, conveniently located between the dining room and the outdoor terrace.

An important prerequisite to the first floor is proper balance in the kitchen, with its L-shaped arrangement of working appliances, is a full-height pantry, using coming back into style since the corner of the dining room as many homemakers have been requesting it. Also, there is a passage to the bedroom area, eliminating some hallway and sufficient room in the kitchen eight-room house, starting with additionally gives an impression for a canteen table.

Both bedrooms on the first

floor have ample closet space and are close to a large bathroom that includes a long vanity. The front bedroom can easily be used as a den if desired.

Optional Second Door: The architect has shown where an optional second door to this room can be located so that entry can be made directly

Design G-43 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, a foyer, outdoor terrace and a garage on the first floor. Total habitable area, not including the terrace and garage, is 1,117 square feet on this floor. If the second floor is finished as shown, it provides 708 additional square feet of living space, divided into two large bedrooms and a bath. Overall dimensions are 54 feet, 8 inches by 32 feet, 4 inches, including the garage.

from the foyer. Both rooms in this wing of the house have cross-ventilation. Upstairs, the layout includes two good-sized bedrooms and a bath. The laundry chute which begins on this floor has an any size which wants a comfortable home on a medium-sized lot.



Rambling Characteristics are Not part of this modest farmhouse. Its compact design permits the owner to have a five-room house at the start, and add three rooms whenever he wishes.

There also is a very sizable storage area that can be utilized whether or not the attic is finished during the original construction or at some later time. Additional storage space is available along an entire side of the garage.

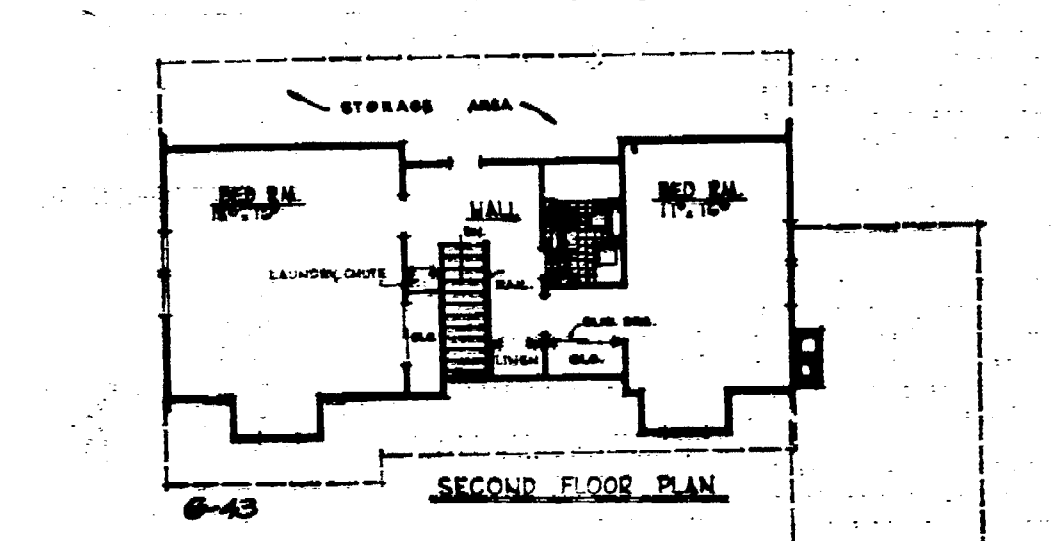
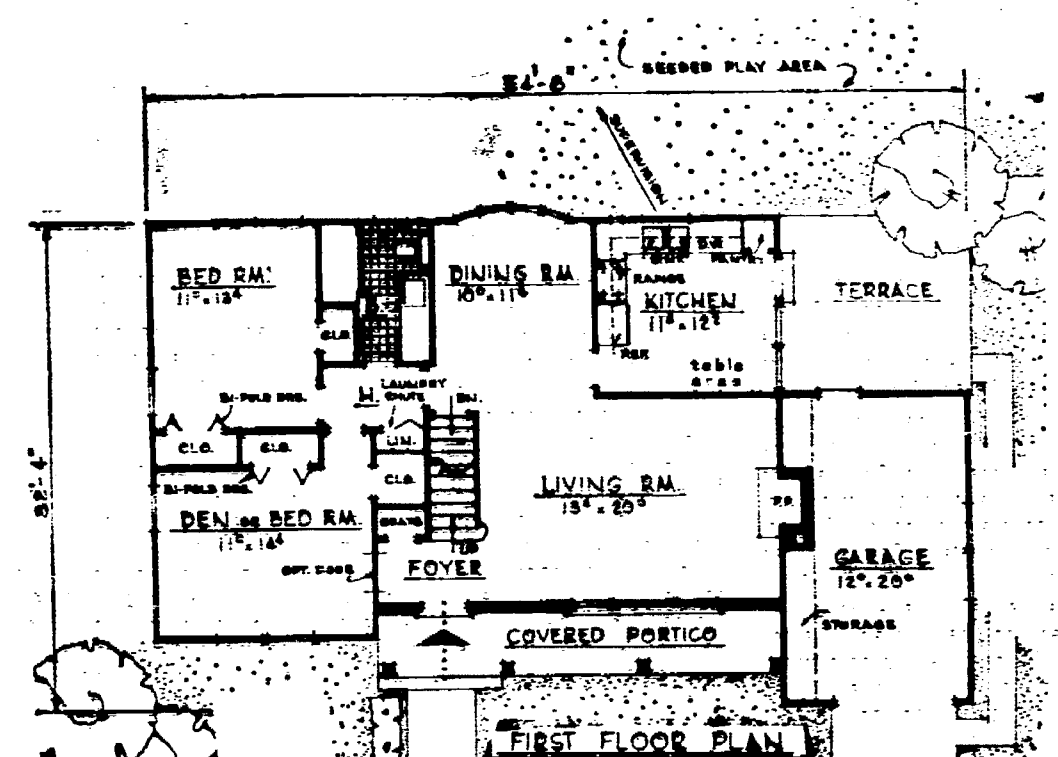
While most of the exterior is covered with wood shingles, brick has been used in the chimney and near the front door and covered portico.

The shingles preserve the traditional flavor of a New England farmhouse. The brick expenditure is small, but is utilized where it has the greatest impact.

Conventional and, without expensive frills, this house nevertheless should have plenty of appeal for a family of almost any size which wants a comfortable home on a medium-sized lot.



Immediate Eye Appeal is provided from the foyer by the fireplaced living room at the front of the house. The from the foyer by the fireplaced living stairway leads to an expansion attic.



A Family Room Can be constructed in this house by converting the outdoor terrace in back of the garage through the addition of two walls and a roof. Upstairs, the architect has included plans for two bedrooms and a bath if and when the space is utilized. Note the extra storage space on the second floor.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It. Included in one small reproduction of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on design ☐
Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet ☐

G-43

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: My agent has proposed an insurance program setting up a very handsome retirement income which, added to Social Security, would enable me to retire without undue sacrifices. But wouldn't such a program increase my income beyond the \$1,200 limit allowed by Social Security and then eliminate the Social Security income?

ANSWER: No. Annuity income is not regarded as a factor in "income allowable" under Social Security. That applies only to wages, salary, commissions or other income resulting from current service. You can build up as large an annuity income as you wish. This will have no

effect on your Social Security old age benefits. This is true whether the annuity is a prepared straight annuity or a retirement annuity purchased by using cash values in the policies.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northwestern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Certified Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

HOME IMPROVEMENT BEAUTIFY REPAIR IMPROVE CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP

CONSULT THESE EXPERTS FOR ASSISTANCE

COMPLETE SHEET METAL SHOP

Gutter & Downspout Work
... a Specialty



339 W. College, Ph. 3-8744

Dial RE 4-8672 for GUTTERS & HEATING LANG & BOUCHER

Call Us for Residential or Commercial SHEET METAL WORK "Experienced Service" Menasha Sheet Metal 314 Racine—722-3653

REIMER ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Commercial, Residential and Industrial Wiring 638 W. Atlantic St. Ph. 3-1591

CONSULT THESE EXPERTS SOON!

Fix Up Your Home With a Modernizing Loan on First Time Terms

Convenient Low Cost Loans Terms Up to 5 Years

1 FIRST National Bank of Appleton

CHECK YOUR NEEDS!

- Water Heaters
- Furnaces
- Air Conditioners
- Humidifiers
- Electronic Filters

TSCHANK and CHRISTENSEN 211 N. Richmond St., Appleton Phone 4-2032—3-4965

Ask About Our Low Prices on FURNACES We feature ARMSTRONG and CHRYSLER Gas and Oil Burning Models. VERHAGEN HARDWARE Kimberly Ph. 8-1161

CLIP THIS AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE

BARD GAS and OIL FURNACES For Year Around Comfort Call for Free Survey Menasha Sheet Metal 314 Racine—722-3653

CEMENT WORK

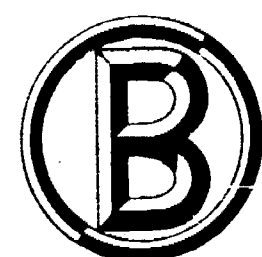
COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC. TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP. Neenah Plant PA 2-7703 Midway Plant Ph. RE 9-1267 Brillion Plant Ph. 756-2318 Winnebago & Omro Ph. Beverly 1-8440

FLOOR COVERING

- Inlaid Linoleum
- Carpeting
- Floor and Wall Tile

Ace Floor Covering 514 W. College, Appleton

Custom-made Floors by LAYDWEL FLOORS "Floors Laid by Laydwel Are Laid Well" 1045 Appleton Rd. Menasha



Another Asphalt First In The Valley



INTRODUCING SLURRY MATIC



A new approach to surface restoration of Asphalt Roads and Parking Areas. Now cracked, worn, dried-out Asphalt surfaces can be reclaimed at low cost with our new Slurry-Matic Machine, it feeds, blends, and spreads an Asphalt Slurry Mix over the old surface giving a lasting durable overlay that covers, seals and waterproofs cracks and stops raveling, leaving a clean, hard smooth new surface.

It's economical cost will surprise you. Save that old Surface Now!

Call Badger Highways at 722-6448, for Slurry-Matic, Grading, Crushed Stone and Asphalt Paving.

BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., INC.

Phone 722-6448

Appleton Rd., Menasha, Wis.

BES-STONE SPLIT BLOCK

... the LUXURY building stone of MODEST Price!

ASK YOUR ARCHITECT OR CONTRACTOR TO INCLUDE BES-STONE IN YOUR PLANS

Choose solid Bes-Stone masonry construction or easy to use Bes-Stone Veneer. Each style modularly designed for economical construction. Carefully selected colors and hues to add to the beauty of fine architectural design... lend dignity and distinction to the home of your choice.



ADVANTAGES OF BES-STONE INCLUDE:

- Economical Construction
- Fireproof
- Warm in Winter—Cool in Summer
- Moistureproof
- Variety of Colors
- Permanent Beauty
- No Maintenance Cost
- High Resale Value

FREE information and estimates cheerfully offered... no obligation, of course.

HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS

308 Koenigs St. Ph. 2-4301

Menasha

DISCOUNTING IS OUR BUSINESS FURNITURE CARPETING BEDDING

ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN THE ENTIRE MIDWEST

INSTANT CREDIT! FREE DELIVERY! FREE STORAGE!



STATE-WIDE DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE

1000 E. WISCONSIN ST. APPLETON, WIS.

Poverty has no trouble crossing the boundary lines people have set up in religion or race. It doesn't ask a family if it is Catholic or Jewish, black or yellow. It strikes across the board, without regard.

Women are striking back the same way, and, carrying their mood of ecumenism and understanding to the point of practicality, are going to work to help poverty-stricken and disadvantaged young women giving them a chance to rise above the educational, environmental and economic situations that might easily keep them from finding jobs or hope for their futures.

A Fox Cities organization of WICS, or Women in Community Service, is now being established, aimed solely at helping the disadvantaged girl find a future. Composed of members of the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Jewish Women and United Church Women, the women will handle the screening process that determines if area girls from ages 16 through 21 qualify for training in one of the nine national Job Corps Centers.

Have Been Trained

Nine women met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Rosenberg to make initial plans for the program here. Discussing the what and how of the Job Corps were Mmes. Edgar Dickey, James Vahey, Kenneth Whitman, Dennis Bahcall, Lee Schwartz, Elden Wood, Roger Wentz, LaVern Gallitz and Rosenberg.

Two of them, Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Vahey, have already been trained for screening and have, in fact, screened several area girls. They have talked with representatives of the state center in Milwaukee and the area center in Green Bay. If the girls who apply for Job Corps training pass local screening, there is almost no chance of their being turned down later, unless there is some major medical problem discovered at the placement center, the women said.

Qualifications

To qualify for the Job Corps, girls must not be skillfully employed and must be out of school at least three months at time of application. Applicants must show promise of being able to benefit from Job Corps training, must wish to participate in the program and have their parents' or guardians' consent and must be physically and mentally capable of participating. Those who are serious and repeated law violators, narcotics addicts and others with serious emotional or psychological disorders will not be eligible, but applicants with minor offenses will be considered when recommended by parole and probation officers.

Part of the problem, initially, will be finding girls who are qualified and interested. The program is for the disadvantaged girl, the one who for some reason has dropped out of high school and finds she cannot get a job. Truancy or minor brushes with the law will not disqualify her. Social workers, churches and schools will be looked to as sources for

establishing contact with such girls as the program gets underway.

Young women who have had children out of wedlock will also not be disqualified, providing the child is adequately cared for during the training period, which usually lasts about 10 months. Married women may also apply providing the training does not affect their marriage relationship, as when their husbands are serving in the armed forces.

Completely Volunteer

WICS is a completely volunteer service, which is handling Job Corps screening for women throughout the county. The men's Job Corps is being handled through employment offices. The women who talked Thursday stressed the confidential nature of all information given by the girls, and felt the fact that they were volunteers, helping because they wanted to, might encourage the young women to speak more openly and frankly about themselves. Information they give will be checked with social workers and the courts, but they stressed that there has rarely been a discrepancy.

Besides providing about five women for screening, the possibility of each group having volunteers to provide transportation for interviews was discussed. The area to be covered by the group will include the entire area from Black Creek, Hortonville, Greenville, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Seymour and New London to Neenah and Menasha. There was

some discussion about sharing a downtown Appleton office with another group but until plans are finalized three of the women have volunteered to take all contacts at their homes. An office, they agreed, would be ideal, for it will enable the girl to speak privately, away from her family. Family interviews are also done, as parental consent is necessary. Families which cannot provide transportation will be served by this volunteer transportation corps.

Sent to Center

Once a girl has been accepted for the Job Corps, part of the Office of Economic Opportunity, she will be sent to a training center in Florida, Ohio, California, Nebraska, West Virginia, Missouri, Maine or New Mexico. Training will be available in the following occupations: typist, telephone operator, secretary, office machine operator, sales clerk, florist's assistant, waitress, beauty operator, cook, child care assistant, dental assistant, teacher's assistant, library assistant, cashier, veterinary assistant, photographer's assistant, homemaker's assistant, recreation assistant, dressmaker, and practical nurse, with other occupations now being added.

The girls will be given job experience, basic education and occupational skill training, besides having the chance to develop new attitudes toward themselves and others. They will also develop new attitudes toward work and their communities, have the chance to develop social skills

and learn to live with others. Each girl will have \$50 a month put into a savings account for her, and will receive \$30 a month spending money. She will receive free room and board, clothing and medical care. If the girl chooses she may allot up to \$25 of her savings each month for her family and the government will match the allotment. The savings will be given the girl at the end of her training to give her a financial start.

Fair Trial

In their discussions, the women stressed that the Job Corps is voluntary, but the girl is requested to sign a statement that she knows the training will be hard work and that she may expect some homesickness and problems in getting used to it. She gives her word that she will stay at least 90 days, giving the program a chance to work out for her.

The Visiting Nurse Association has volunteered to do the initial health test and take the medical history of area girls without charge. The TB skin test will be done at Riverview Sanatorium.

While area screening is just getting started, it is already a "going" thing. The women expect that they will have to learn as they go, for each girl is different and each problem will have to be met as it arises.

Those interested in looking into the program may contact Mrs. Lee Schwartz, 112 Foster Court; Mrs. James Vahey, 1139 W. Summer St., or Mrs. Dennis Bahcall, 1423 N. Union St., all in Appleton.

The Ailing House

Summer Excellent Time For Checking Heater

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

As we work on into the serious summer, nobody could blame you if other considerations came ahead of your heater. After all, you haven't been heating the house for a few weeks or more — and it will be quite a while before you'll be turning it on again.

But hold the phone. This is the ideal time to have the man give that hard-working heater a thorough, unhurried checkup. There'll be none of the urgency of a repair during the heating season, when every hour of shutdown means increased discomfort for the family.

He'll have the time to make careful tests, examine all moving parts to see if any are becoming worn enough to warrant replacement. If he finds something which might be risky for another season — and he doesn't have it in stock — nobody is inconvenienced waiting for the missing part to be shipped.

Thorough Cleaning

This inspection includes, of course, a thorough cleaning and oiling where necessary, checking to see there's nothing clogging the flue or otherwise interfering with the draft and smooth operation of the whole system.

Then, when all's done, you'll be all set to go through another heating season with everything in apple pie order. This means you'll be burning the minimum amount of fuel for the type house during regular working hours, so you'll pay an appreciated minimum for the season's fuel.

Separate Heater

In quite a few parts of the country, there's an added incentive to having the heater readied during the summer. Quite a good many heating contractors offer low summer rates for this servicing. There are two reasons.

Spreads Work Load

One is that it spreads the work load a bit more evenly — there'll be fewer regular service calls than during the cold months, when emergency repairs crop up with every storm or cold snap.

The other reason is that contractors, in order to keep a good crew, must provide year-round employment. Naturally, heating work falls off in type, you may even give a few summer. So the more repair grateful thoughts to this, when annual maintenance work the contractor can line up, the more able he is to keep his crew busy.

It's very well worth a good reduction in rates to build up the summer activities.

This practice, though, isn't as universal as it used to be, as more and more heating men are also cooling men. A great many of them double up, giving service on heating as well as cooling.

So the problem of keeping a good crew busy all year round isn't as difficult as before. Bargain rates, therefore, aren't quite so common or so low.

Huge Advantage

From your standpoint, you've got a huge advantage going for you when you get an annual chore done during the off-season. It's this: The heating men really get busy from the time of the first cold snap.

That's because so many people don't think of heaters until pushed. As a result, the crews are run pretty ragged trying to take care of everybody all at once.

So naturally some people have to wait in line. This waiting can take the better part of a day, a night, maybe into the second day, depends on how long the line of calls is ahead of you.

It's pretty uncomfortable for the family waiting in an unheated house, too. But by having your job done early, you'll never have to be caught in this difficulty.

Nor will you ever have to pay those double overtime rates if you'll be burning the minimum the man doesn't reach your amount of fuel for the type house during regular working hours, so you'll pay an appreciated minimum for the weekend, it's really costing.

All of this applies equally if you have a separate heater for hot water or if the same heater runs the house heat and the water.

It's still a good idea to have the heater service when it's "down" where house heating is concerned, if for no other reason than you'll have no chills and inconvenience waiting for a spare part, as mentioned before.

Of all the equipment in your house, it would be hard indeed to think of one which will better repay your giving it this simple, logical servicing. If you're the introspective type, you may even give a few summer. So the more repair grateful thoughts to this, when annual maintenance work the contractor can line up, the more able he is to keep his crew busy.



Miss Linda Daul

Spring Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

KAUKAUNA — A spring wedding is planned by Miss Linda Lou Daul and Dwayne Alfred Conrad. The couple's betrothal has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Daul, route 1, Kaukauna. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Conrad, route 1, Kaukauna.

The bride-elect is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Garvey Bros. Sheet Metal Works.

Imaginative Dash

If your family thinks creamed eggs are unexciting, try serving them over steamed rice with a topping of crisp chow mein noodles and a side accompaniment of pickled peaches. For the eggs, just add sliced hard-cooked eggs to medium cream sauce.

Promises Exchanged

COMBINED LOCKS

Wedding vows were exchanged at 2 p.m. Saturday by Miss Sara Leslie Steen and William R. Van Dalen.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert L. Steen, Orlando, Fla. Mr. Van Dalen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Dalen, 226 Kamps St.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Ralph G. Steen, the bride chose Miss Bonnie Van Dalen, the bridegroom's sister, as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Van Dalen.

Lawrence Weyenberg Jr. acted as best man. Lester Van Dalen was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by George Steen and Roger Van Gompel.

A reception took place at The Forrester.

Mrs. Van Dalen is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is with the Combined Locks Paper Co.

Meeting Notes

The Appleton Toastmistress Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA. Table topics will be given by Mrs. William Lueck. Reports of the Milwaukee Council meeting June 11 will be given by Miss Clarice Stake.

STEPHENSVILLE

The Order of Martha Mission Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Schroth July 14 instead of July 7 as previously scheduled.

GREENVILLE

The youth of the South Greenville grange will conduct the meeting and present the program at the Friday evening meeting.

Cuts and Curls



SPACE AGE PIXIE

THE CUT: Short, requires a new cut about every six weeks. This style demands a layered cut.

TO SET: Tape bangs and nape hair in place. Then 1½" rollers are placed as in diagram.

THE BRUSHOUT: Brush into shape, then take a hairpin and gently lift and direct curls into shape.

In warm air heating...

more families buy **Lennox** than any other make!

Tschank & Christensen

Heating • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration
211 N. Richmond St. Appleton
PHONE 733-4965 or 734-2032
"Quality at the Right Price"

Nuptial Vows Said

HORTONVILLE

Miss Gladys Ruth Anderson became the bride of James Harvey Manning, 933 E. College Ave., Appleton, in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Joseph H. Duncan officiated at the rite at the First Baptist Church.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Anderson, 218 Cherry St., and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Man-

ning, Green Bay

Miss E. Dawn Rowlandson, St. Paul, Minn., was maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaid were Miss Sandra Kulju, Homan Kinsley Jr., Catonsville, Md., performed best man's duties. Timothy Estes was groomsmen. Ushering were Roderick Anderson and Alan Jones.

A reception was held at Don's Supper Club, New London.

After a honeymoon in northern Michigan, the Mannings will live at 23 West Court, Appleton.

The bride, a graduate of "The Cradle" school of nursing, Evanston, Ill., is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Mr. Manning is a doctoral candidate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, where he received his master's degree. He has a bachelor's degree from Michigan Technological University.

Tell Troth of Miss Hughes

A Sept. 24 wedding is planned by Miss Sharon Hughes and Jerome Engel. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hughes Sr., 1328 N. Viola St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Engel, 1500 Oakcrest Court.

Miss Hughes is assistant manager of the record department of Treasure Island. Mr. Engel is with Geo. Banta Co., Menasha.

NOW!
SAVE AT THE FIRST OF
APPLETON
AT NEW HIGHER INTEREST RATES

4 1/2%

ONE-YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
INTEREST PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY

4%

PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
INTEREST COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY

Add to Your Income!
Visit Our Savings Department



FIRST
National Bank
OF APPLETON

"The Helpingest Bank in Town"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Get set for
Outdoor Fun
Let Us Tell You How Little It Costs...

**AWNINGS, CANOPIES
PATIO COVERS—Porch and
BREEZEWAYS... CARPORTS**

Offering Architectural Beauty With Rugged Aluminum Construction... Made Right Here at Appleton

Appleton, Wis. 11 dealers and more... Free made with guaranteed Sunbrella fabric... Translucent Fiberglass doors... Free delivery and installation... (See ad for details)

Call for Free Estimate
EASY BUDGET TERMS
734-4544

Brian E. Wis. Ave. & Hwy. 41 on French Road E. of City

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

FOR: Homes... Stores...
Offices and Factories...
(Indoor Weather Control)

We Have the Unit to Do the Job

We have the unit... whether you have a Hot Water Heating System or a Warm Air Heating System...

CALL US TODAY ABOUT—

TRANE snap-in cooling systems
AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING

Over 40 Air Conditioners in Stock... One for Your Particular Application

4 Different Models on Display
SEE THE Glass Enclosed Unit Operate

the COMPETENT contractor

August WINTER & Sons, Inc.
Mechanical Engineers & Contractors
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis. Ph. 4-7144

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY AMERICAN
NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high low and last prices and the net change from last week's close

[illegible]

D - D

Deuch CD 74	32	42	47	47
Data Corp	45	104	142	101
Davidson	66	47	57	A
Day Mar 26g	322	152	14	142
Daylin 60	185	10	12	12
DC Trans 80	13	47	9	9
Defiance 16b	267	152	121	152
Defiance Corp	185	10	12	12
Defiance 20g	146	47	67	67
Deft 100	318	347	267	22
Deft 100	13	121	12	12
Deft 100	278	142	162	162
Deft 100	110	20	267	267
Deft 100	35	47	87	87
Deft 100	26	47	47	47
Deft 100	69	10	17	17
Deft 100	69	10	17	17
Diversac 60b	2	142	142	142
Diversac 60b	267	22	267	22
Dixyn Corp	116	97	97	97
Dixon * 100	51	132	132	132
Dynasac 10p	110	20	267	267
Domier 1	66	17	162	162
Doroliv 60	136	23	212	212
Driver 10g	46	252	225	225
Driver 10g	11	97	97	97
DrugFair 20	10	47	47	47
Dunlop 87	141	11	11	11
Dunlop 87	11	47	47	47
DurTust 15b	11	67	67	67
Dynalect 14b	24	85	85	85
Dynalect 14b	569	7	67	67

E - E

Eagle Cos 30	317	13	122	122
E. Schell 46	4	72	72	72
E. Schell 46	21	142	142	142
E. Schell 46	13	6	6	6
E. Schell 46	5	297	297	297
E. Schell 46	2	5	5	5
E. Schell 46	110	20	267	267
E. Schell 46	14	30	30	30
E. Schell 46	38	242	242	242
E. Schell 46	22	367	367	367
E. Schell 46	111	57	222	222
E. Schell 46	118	222	207	212
E. Schell 46	35	152	142	142
E. Schell 46	47	67	87	87
E. Schell 46	31	72	71	71
E. Schell 46	21	37	47	47
E. Schell 46	21	23	197	197
E. Schell 46	4	2	2	2
E. Schell 46	25	67	57	57
E. Schell 46	22	367	367	367
E. Schell 46	51	21	17	17
E. Schell 46	6	37	37	37
E. Schell 46	32	367	367	367
E. Schell 46	399	47	47	47
E. Schell 46	10	617	61	61
E. Schell 46	72	367	316	316
E. Schell 46	22	367	367	367
E. Schell 46	46	25	47	47
E. Schell 46	20	111	11	11
E. Schell 46	236	3	27	27
E. Schell 46	15	87	87	87
E. Schell 46	46	72	71	71
E. Schell 46	16	37	37	37
E. Schell 46	1	3	3	3
E. Schell 46	65	157	142	142
E. Schell 46	91	37	37	37

F - F

Fair Noh 51	44	124	112	112
Fair Noh 51	8	47	47	47
Falcon 38b	164	122	112	112
Falcon 38b	18	57	12	12
Falcon 38b	11	67	67	67
Falcon 38b	12	37	357	357
Falcon 38b	14	41	41	41
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	732	4	37	37
Falcon 38b	12	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	2	3	3	3
Falcon 38b	236	3	27	27
Falcon 38b	73			

	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
AUGUST STOCKS					
July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1962 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1963 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1964 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1965 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1966 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1967 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1968 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1969 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1970 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1971 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1972 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1973 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1974 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1975 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1976 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1977 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1978 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1979 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1980 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1981 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1982 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1983 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1984 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1985 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1986 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1987 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1988 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1989 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1990 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1991 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1992 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1993 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1994 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1995 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1996 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1997 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1998 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 1999 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 2000 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 2001 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 2002 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 2003 from 320.9					
Average of 60 stocks per week in 2004 from 320.9					

Alcoa Elc	20	127	9	8	234
AMP/PL 355	2500	91	85	50	
ArrolAI 1804	4	33	72	73	
Avco/TenT Cr	15	127	74	125	
Avco/Wal 43	554	27	19	204	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339	10	7	1	
Avco/Gen 300	301	31	47	50	
Avco/Ind 138	238	21	74	274	
Avco/P 43C	260	80	78	70	
Avco/P 354	210	88	88	88	
Avco/Wal 43	288	25	24	24	
Avco/Ind 386	339				

	inv 120	9	104	101	18	4
	Realty 25a	2	9	9	9	9
	Real 10	9	1	1	1	1
	Resapm 60	1	1	1	1	1
	LIA Corp	192	5	4	5	4
	Reeves 82b	6	117	117	11	2
	Reynolds 52b	12	5	5	5	5
	Reliant 132	77	37	34	35	4
	Reynolds 52b	16	4	4	4	4
	Reynolds 52b	7	14	14	14	14
	Reynolds 52b	39	143	139	139	139
	Reynolds 52b	27	113	11	11	11
	Reynolds 52b	77	4	4	4	4
	Reynolds 52b	0	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	91	146	14	14	14
	Reynolds 52b	3	4	4	4	4
	Reynolds 52b	176	2	2	2	2
	Reynolds 52b	2	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	35	217	217	217	217
	Reynolds 52b	40	24	24	24	24
	Reynolds 52b	126	13	13	13	13
	Reynolds 52b	12	6	6	6	6
	Reynolds 52b	9	30	29	29	29
	Reynolds 52b	38	9	9	9	9
	Reynolds 52b	4210	75	73	73	73
	Reynolds 52b	13	7	7	7	7
	Reynolds 52b	12	10	10	10	10
	Reynolds 52b	36	49	49	49	49
	Reynolds 52b	81	31	31	31	31
	Reynolds 52b	15	10	10	10	10
	Reynolds 52b	23	157	15	15	15
	Reynolds 52b	1	8	8	8	8
	Reynolds 52b	13	3	3	3	3
	Reynolds 52b	18	21	21	21	21
	Reynolds 52b	9	8	8	8	8
	Reynolds 52b	145	13	13	13	13
	Reynolds 52b	21	4	4	4	4
	Reynolds 52b	2	21	21	21	21
	Reynolds 52b	9	3	3	3	3
	Reynolds 52b	7	4	4	4	4
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5
	Reynolds 52b	1	5	5	5	5</

[illegible][illegible]

Head	Name	Phone	Room	Address
102	Thompson	102	102	102
103	Thompson	103	103	103
104	Thompson	104	104	104
105	Thompson	105	105	105
106	Thompson	106	106	106
107	Thompson	107	107	107
108	Thompson	108	108	108
109	Thompson	109	109	109
110	Thompson	110	110	110
111	Thompson	111	111	111
112	Thompson	112	112	112
113	Thompson	113	113	113
114	Thompson	114	114	114
115	Thompson	115	115	115
116	Thompson	116	116	116
117	Thompson	117	117	117
118	Thompson	118	118	118
119	Thompson	119	119	119
120	Thompson	120	120	120
121	Thompson	121	121	121
122	Thompson	122	122	122
123	Thompson	123	123	123
124	Thompson	124	124	124
125	Thompson	125	125	125
126	Thompson	126	126	126
127	Thompson	127	127	127
128	Thompson	128	128	128
129	Thompson	129	129	129
130	Thompson	130	130	130
131	Thompson	131	131	131
132	Thompson	132	132	132
133	Thompson	133	133	133
134	Thompson	134	134	134
135	Thompson	135	135	135
136	Thompson	136	136	136
137	Thompson	137	137	137
138	Thompson	138	138	138
139	Thompson	139	139	139
140	Thompson	140	140	140
141	Thompson	141	141	141
142	Thompson	142	142	142
143	Thompson	143	143	143
144	Thompson	144	144	144
145	Thompson	145	145	145
146	Thompson	146	146	146
147	Thompson	147	147	147
148	Thompson	148	148	148
149	Thompson	149	149	149
150	Thompson	150	150	150
151	Thompson	151	151	151
152	Thompson	152	152	152
153	Thompson	153	153	153
154	Thompson	154	154	154
155	Thompson	155	155	155
156	Thompson	156	156	156
157	Thompson	157	157	157
158	Thompson	158	158	158
159	Thompson	159	159	159
160	Thompson	160	160	160
161	Thompson	161	161	161
162	Thompson	162	162	162
163	Thompson	163	163	163
164	Thompson	164	164	164
165	Thompson	165	165	165
166	Thompson	166	166	166
167	Thompson	167	167	167
168	Thompson	168	168	168
169	Thompson	169	169	169
170	Thompson	170	170	170
171	Thompson	171	171	171
172	Thompson	172	172	172
173	Thompson	173	173	173
174	Thompson	174	174	174
175	Thompson	175	175	175
176	Thompson	176	176	176
177	Thompson	177	177	177
178	Thompson	178	178	178
179	Thompson	179	179	179
180	Thompson	180	180	180
181	Thompson	181	181	181
182	Thompson	182	182	182
183	Thompson	183	183	183
184	Thompson	184	184	184
185	Thompson	185	185	185
186	Thompson	186	186	186
187	Thompson	187	187	187
188	Thompson	188	188	188
189	Thompson	189	189	189
190	Thompson	190	190	190
191	Thompson	191	191	191
192	Thompson	192	192	192
193	Thompson	193	193	193
194	Thompson	194	194	194
195	Thompson	195	195	195
196	Thompson	196	196	196
197	Thompson	197	197	197
198	Thompson	198	198	198
199	Thompson	199	199	199
200	Thompson	200	200	200

sent
 ave
 pre-
 Mo-
 the
 liner

Wis-
 nch
 dent
 ay it
 ay to
 or a
 hiker

n Mo-
 naper
 No
 dway
 ing a
 of any
 public

your
 gal if
 ay —
 side-
 gulty

ever.
 accept
 know
 have
 riders

to the
 riders
 records
 been
 hitch-

k for

bolls-
 y 11

own of
 w will
 the tax

n 1 to
 school
 estions
 assess-
 re the
 assess-
 r next

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

[illegible]

How's Your AUTObiography?

Autobiography:
By Sy

The following questions sent by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner (a Scheidegger)

QUESTION: What does Wisconsin law say about hitchhikers? I am a college student and many of my friends say it is legal to "humb" their way to school. Is it illegal for a person to pick up a hitchhiker on the highways?

ANSWER The Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Code Chapter 29 paragraph 1) states No person shall be on a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a contribution from the operator of any vehicle other than a public

therefore, "thumbing" your way to school would be legal if you stand off the roadway — namely, on the curb or sidewalk. The motorist is not guilty of any law infractions.

me word of caution, however. You do hitchhike. Only accept rides from motorists you know personally. Undesirables have been known to pick up riders on their own likes. Also, a word of caution to the

Don't pick up riders
Records
verify that harm has been
to motorists by hitch-
ers
careful don't ask for

Review of Town Rolls - Assessment July 11

KEENE — The Town of Keene Board of Review will meet July 11 to review the tax

The session will be from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lakeview School. Property owners with questions about the levels of their assessments can appear before the board at that time. The assessments will be the basis for next year's taxes.

Shoemakers' Wet

Wet Felts

...ced designer wants
...design department

design, design, design
test manufacturing
progressive new manag

er we are looking for
new second man in
it, doing, doing

of \$20,000.00 plus

write in complete c

Employees know of the

ement.

WE SOLVE YOUR "CURRENT" PROBLEMS

DO YOU COUNT ON GROWING?



Don't skimp on your wiring system. Phone now! We give FREE estimates for an electric system that leaves room for growth! We use top quality materials. Prompt, expert installation.

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.

Appleton -- Ph. 9-6391

• INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL

McKEE & JAECKELS

ZUELKE BUILDING, APPLETON

Appleton's Oldest Investment News
 up for markets and information on all

for markets and information on equities and bonds, over-the-counter stocks and mutual Funds.

PHONE RE 3-5585

The Power of Positive Thinking

'Marriage' of Green Bay, Preble Preceded by Long, Stormy Battle

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — A stormy courtship dating back to the 1890's — finally leading to the "marriage" of Green Bay and the Town of Preble through a

First of a Series

1964 consolidation — today symbolizes the power of positive thinking.

Here were two communities, about the same size in square miles with Green Bay holding the heavy population edge, at each other's throats for more than three decades until a group of citizens on each side of the

fence decided to do something about it. The groundwork was laid to point out the benefits of the city and town consolidating and less than two years ago the disputants went to the polls and cast their votes for what today is a burgeoning metropolitan Green Bay. It wasn't the first time the struggle had gone to the polls.

In the consolidation, Preble brought about 19 square miles and an additional 14,000 population, moving Green Bay up the ladder of progress and giving it the status of Wisconsin's fourth largest city with an estimated 85,000 persons spread out over 40 some square miles.

The wounds caused by the

running strife between Green Bay and Preble have healed for the most part, by a stranger's observation, and the merging of the two municipalities should serve as an example to others engaged in urbanization wars.

While the Green Bay-Preble fracas may be old hat to some, it is indeed an eye-opener to the casual visitor who may happen to come from a central city which is being shackled and squeezed by towns with a semi-urban complexion.

The Appleton — Neenah — Menasha area has been serving the seeds in recent years to be the next major annexation or consolidation battleground in this part of the state.

However, the Green Bay-

Preble settlement raises the serious question: Are these emotion-packed, expensive boundary wars really necessary in the long run? You will find folks in this city, including the part which used to be Preble, who will frankly say, "No." The writer discovered this in conducting a series of interviews with the man on the street or working in the yard, housewives, government officials and individuals who at one time had been arch-enemies on the subject.

"Knew It Would Come"

And there was the one fact of governmental life stressed by just about everyone. "We had always known it would have been but a matter of time

before Preble became a part of the city."

The politicians and average Mr. and Mrs. Joe Citizen also conceded the "emotional aspect" had clouded issues over the years and thus delayed the long, overdue merger.

Ironically, the city-suburban strife here was not settled in the courts where many annexations and consolidations are, but rather at the ballot box where in separate referendums the residents of the city voted 4 to 1, and those in Preble 2 to 1, for the consolidation.

Over the years Preble had exhausted various remedies to maintain itself as a separate entity, including attempts at incorporating as a city or

village. So, it was ironic then that a consolidation procedure, used back in 1885 when Fort Howard and Green Bay combined, was implemented and called for votes on the ordinances in each community.

There were many positive results arising out of the consolidation, and there is agreement among planners and others who should know, that the area formerly known as Preble will really start bearing the fruits of being part of an All American City within the next few years.

Town Board

The big break in the running feud between city and town came in the spring of 1963 when a town board was elected in

Preble to "Avoid the Delay, Join Green Bay" by a 3 to 1 margin. In the months that followed a consolidation ordinance was unanimously adopted by the city council and town board.

Significant was the statement by Walter Johnson, Madison, state director of planning, who said in ordering a referendum.

"The general spirit of compromise exhibited by city officials, town officials and citizens at large, all amicably striving for the most desirable solution to their common problems, offers an outstanding example to the rest of the state on city-suburban cooperation."

Johnson, under the law, re-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

Appleton Ban on Lawn Sprinkling Into Effect Again

8 Million Gallon Usage in 12-Hour Period Brings Halt

Turn the water off, Appleton is a dry city again.

Residents took the easing of the sprinkling ban too seriously Saturday. Result? The water department Saturday night reinstated a ban on all sprinkling until further notice.

"We were prepared at 8 a.m. this morning," William Gallaher, water plant superintendent said, "but everybody turned loose." He said eight million

Little Chute Puts Ban on Sprinkling

LITTLE CHUTE — A voluntary ban on all lawn sprinkling for the duration of the hot, dry weather was requested of Little Chute residents Saturday by Gerald Lacy, village clerk. Lacy explained that the municipal system has sufficient pumping capacity to meet needs but demand for water is so high that it would be necessary to bypass the softeners. Rather than reduce water quality that way, officials requested the voluntary ban on sprinkling.

gallons of water were used between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. "This just won't work," Gallaher added.

"We need some time to catch our breath a little," Gallaher commented. "The tanks were full this morning, but apparently everyone got out and sprinkled."

Alternating Plan

Late Friday afternoon, the water department decided that

residents with even numbered addresses could sprinkle on even numbered days, those with odd-numbered addresses on odd-numbered days.

A partial sprinkling ban was ordered a week ago. Early last week, the water department found it necessary to prohibit all sprinkling. By Friday afternoon, the reserve water supply has been built up to the point where the water department decided the ban could be eased.

By late Saturday afternoon, however, it became evident the partial ban would not work.

Several municipalities have had to curtail water use due to the long, hot, dry spell and mechanical problems.

As a result, what were once green lawns have been parched by the sun and have begun to look more like hay. While some persons temporarily escape the 90-degree plus weather by working in air conditioned offices, at the end of the working day they encounter the hot sun as it beats down on dusty streets and sidewalks. Vehicles driven through alleys and on some streets leave a choking trail of dust.

Housewives have been somewhat less fortunate, as they find the chores of ironing, washing and then the tall cylindrical clothes and cleaning house much more rapidly exhausting due to the oppressive heat.

Instant Fish Fry

Fishermen find their boats are hot enough for an instant fish fry. Even a cold beer doesn't seem to be the refreshing tonic it usually is for a long day on the lake.

Many golfers lost their enthusiasm for taking that long walk to complete 18 holes. And, the fairways and greens are dry. There are some golfing enthusiasts however, who refuse to let the weather curtail their game.

Sprinkling restrictions have been in effect in Appleton since June 25 due to the heavy demand for water and the inability of the pumping station to meet the demand on a daily basis. For several days last week the water department was using its reserve water supply until all sprinkling was prohibited and Erb Park pool was closed for two days. The ban was partially lifted Saturday.

The seriousness of the Appleton situation this past week is best illustrated by figures. Sunday, 11,500,000 gallons were consumed; Monday, 10,800,000; Tuesday, 11,700,000; Wednesday, 11,200,000; Thursday, 11,400,000; and Friday 9,900,000. The six-day total was 66,500,000 gallons. The total consumption since June 21 when the heavy demand began was 121.8 million gallons.

Headlining convention sessions will be the election of a full-time district president and selection of other officers. "Onward for Christ," the convention theme, will focus attention on Christian approach to the challenge and mission of the church.

Represents Denomination

The Rev. R. P. Wiederanders, D. D., St. Louis, Mo., first vice president of the LC-MS, will represent the denomination at the convention. President of the district is the Rev. Lloyd Goetz, D.D., De Pere. Faith Lutheran Church will be host congregation, and its new \$400,000 edifice, currently under construction, will be the site of the opening Communion service. All other convention activity will occur on the university campus.

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod is known for its conservative, Bible-based confessional doctrine. It is the ninth largest denomination in the U.S. and second in American Lutheranism, with a baptized membership of 2.65 million members throughout the United States and Canada.

It has missions in 25 foreign countries.



Sparks Fly As a workman welds pieces of 1/2-inch steel which will form the bell for the new water tower on Midway Road. Some sections which are hoisted into place weigh more than

three tons. The crew of boilermakers is expected to complete the job in three weeks and water will be provided to 1,000 dwellings in the town before the end of the summer.

Structure Changes Appearance

'Golf Tee' Water Tank Rises At Town of Menasha Location

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — First comes the launching pad, next the rocket and then the tall cylindrical object takes the appearance of a gigantic golf tee and later a healthy champagne glass.

The seven-man crew which is installing the 300,000 gallon water tank on Midway Road in the Town of Menasha repeated-ly has heard the same descriptions as it hoists steel plates on mushroom-shaped water towers in the Midwest.

So the experienced boilermakers are ready for most comments people make when they pass the construction site.

However, one woman crossed them up last week when she asked if they were raising a memorial for the late President John F. Kennedy.

Replaces Still Tanks

The new type of water tower is replacing the more traditional water tanks on stilts, such as those in Neenah, Menasha and Appleton. Jim Watson, foreman for the steel-raising crew of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works Co., removed the old models are still being built, but many officials in suburban communities prefer ward.

Saturday's kick-off was the first of a three-day celebration featuring tours and outdoor activities which run through Sunday and Monday.

Most of the program was organized by Menominee residents working with VISTA workers helping out as part of the Community Action program headed by Richard Dodge.

Saturday was designated as Neopit Day and featured a parade with a logging motif.

Logging for the Menominee Enterprises mill is the only industry in the county, which boasts one of the nation's largest stands of timber. It has been cut on a sustained yield basis since 1908.

Indian lumberjacks held a

ly because the kids can't climb above the ground to complete this type of tower and paint the job.

The workmen don't seem to mind the height nor the heat nor the cold, Watson said. The native of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., says he has scamped around the tops of the towers in below-zero as well as 100 degree temperatures.

"Very rarely have we missed a day of work throughout the year," he boasted. "I guess a fellow has to really like this kind of work."

In three weeks, the crew members, who come from four Midwestern states, expect to have the \$30,000 project completed. When they move their trailers and families to another tower site, another crew will take over painting the structure.

The Town of Menasha's \$1 million water system will be initiated before the end of the summer, providing more than 1,000 households with artesian well water pumped from a site on Valley Road.

Water is already flowing in the mains, as flushing operations began last Monday.

When each section is completed, members of the crew go Bridge and Iron Works Co. remove the strappings and add the final touches to the welding. Then the "missile" moves skyward.

At the base of the bell, the boilermakers must lie on their backs on a small scaffold or

teeter on a plank about 120 feet

Mysterious Land Explored

Menominees Hold 3-Day 'Open House'

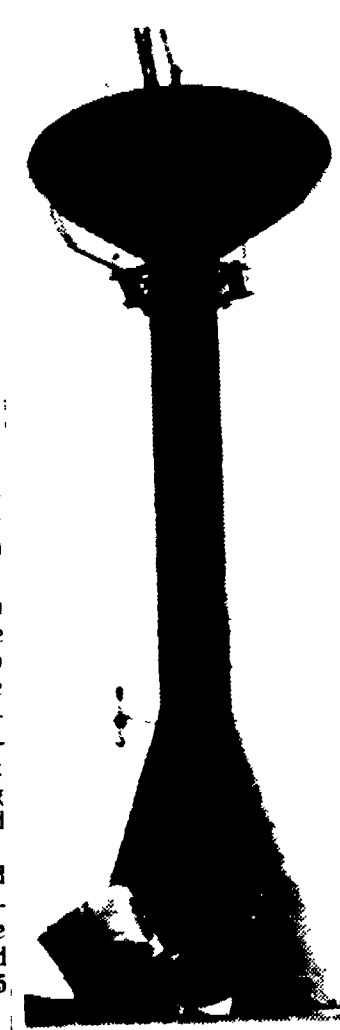
NEOPIT — Long a mysterious land to outsiders, Menominee County, once the Menominee Indian Reservation, held guided tours of the mill.

Other spectator events were a Little League baseball game between Neopit and Keshena and a seminar on Menominee history, termination as a reservation and the community activities which run through Sunday and Monday.

Today is Keshena Day and will feature Indian crafts displays in Indian Village along the Wolf River at the northwest end of Keshena from noon until 5 p.m.

Wolf River Tours

Tours of the Wolf River with stops at the ranger station, Keshena Falls and other points of interest with Indian guides will be organized between noon and 1 p.m. A women's softball game will be played at the Keshena Fair-



A Gigantic "golf tee" is visible for miles in the Town of Menasha as the 300,000-gallon water tank nears completion. The tower is about 140 feet high. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Fox Valley Postmasters Hear Complaints of Pornography

Advise Recipients of Obscene Literature of Steps to be Taken

BY DAVID GIFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Your name has been referred to me by someone who thought that some of the items I have might be just what you're looking for."

Statements similar to the one quoted have resulted in the filing of 128,140 complaints by the rate recipients of obscene material in the United States in 1965.

In most cases, the pornographic literature is received by persons who did not request to be added to mailing lists of dealers in pornography.

Francis H. Sumnicht, Appleton postmaster, said last week that approximately 99 per cent of the material is unrequested.

Postal authorities realize that unwilling citizens are frequently victimized by pornographers, but those persons for obvious reasons are not always willing to complain.

Record Arrests

"These people think that we (the post office) will suspect that they ordered it," Sumnicht said. He went on to say that simple psychology proves that a person who receives pornography through the mail "wouldn't report it if he had ordered it."

As a result of complaints, 874 arrests for mailing obscene material were made in the U. S. during 1965, an all-time high. Of those arrests, 696 were convicted.

But the arrests and subsequent convictions involve a certain amount of psychology and intangible decision of themselves. In 1957 the Supreme Court decided in the Roth Case that the test for obscenity is whether "to the average person applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest."

Sample "Art"

A theoretic case of alleged violation of postal regulations concerned with obscenity might go something like this:

The material, considered to be obscene is brought to the attention of the postmaster. He deals with nothing more than an advertising sheet with an application included. In other cases, samples of the "art" may be mailed, supposedly to excite interest in the product.

If a person receives question-

able materials through the mail, he may report it or he may choose to disregard it. The chances that the dealer will continue to use the mail for obscene purposes

Once the postmaster is notified of the complaint, the federal machinery starts moving. The matter is referred to the postal inspector handling the specific area from which the correspondence was sent.

Most From Cities

In many cases, there is no way to objectively follow such a complaint if it is registered in, for example, the Fox River Valley. The material may have

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Opposition to Avenue Plan Gains Support

A group of property owners who oppose the proposed parallel parking and projected curbs for College Avenue has obtained the signatures of 80 avenue property owners to date, according to George Hoffer, chairman of the group.

Hoffer said the 80 signers own a total of 110 properties on College Avenue.

The group intends to present its petitions to Mayor George Buckley and the city council for consideration.

Hoffer said a separate petition is being circulated among tenants on the avenue.

'Freedom in Motion'

Twin City Festival On Land, Air, Sea,

NEENAH — Although lighted and George Waring, both Fox and decorated boats cruising the Valley residents.

Climax Events

The Venetian Parade, with boats decorated in accord with the theme, "Freedom in Motion," will climax the day's

The colorful boat parade, events at 9 p.m. to coincide with the bursting of the color and clamor of fireworks in the July 4 sky, will climax a celebration that begins at 11 a.m. Monday at Riverside Park and offers a variety of features ranging from pretty room for spectators lining the girls to sky divers to folk singers to bratwurst.

Some 60,000 persons are expected to turn out for the 13th annual installment of the affair which will have a freedom theme this year.

Costume Parade

Continuous entertainment has been promised. At 11 a.m. a children's costume parade will be assembled at Shattuck Park. To march to Riverside Park at 1:30 p.m. Parade entries will be judged and children will receive their prizes at 1 p.m.

The festival's two queens

Roberta Roberts from Neenah and Katy Gajewski from Menasha will be crowned at 2 p.m. in Riverside Pavilion.

At 6 p.m. the Para-Commander sky diving team will make a return appearance at the festival. The team, which will feature precision parachute jumping at 7:15 p.m., followed by a business meeting at 8 p.m.

Teamates are Terry Warrick Hall at 8 p.m.

Swedish 'Y' Male Choir To Sing at Green Lake

GREEN LAKE — The YMCA Male Choir of Eskilstuna, Sweden will present a free concert July 13 at the American Baptist Assembly Grounds here.

The concert, which will feature folk and religious songs, will begin at the William Carey

Ramona Huebner, Fond du Lac

Area Woman in Clouds Over Powder Puff Derby

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A Fond du Lac woman made a record landing at the new Outagamie County Airport Saturday and talked of powder puffs and airplanes.

This wasn't unusual for Mrs. J. S. (Ramona) Huebner, because it's national Powder Puff Derby time and thoughts of several Fox Valley female pilots will be in the clouds over the holiday weekend.

The derby is the much publicized all-women's transcontinental air race sponsored State St. Neenah is an active member of the International member of the feminine flying Saturday from Seattle, Wash. Association of Women Pilots of group. And there are others among which there are members in the scattered about the Valley.

In their own jargon, the gals call themselves "The Ninety-Nines" for short.

Mrs. Huebner, wife of a Fond

du Lac physician, is secretary of the Wisconsin chapter which has 35 active members but the roster will be increasing because more women are taking flying lessons these days.

Appleton Pilots

Mrs. Donald Bern Houschm 1966 S. Walden St. Appleton plane since 1947 while his wife several Fox Valley female pilots Inc. and Diane Grith 916 W. got her pilot's license five years ago. Loran, a local schoolteacher, is ready for her membership.

In the Twin Cities area, Mrs. David Janice Thomas, 108 N. knows the "ins and outs" of the take-off at 8 a.m. every year by the International member of the feminine flying Saturday from Seattle, Wash. Association of Women Pilots of group. And there are others among which there are members in the scattered about the Valley.

This year for the first time in the 20-year history of the Powder Puff Derby Wisconsin does not have an entry but this impounded for inspection at

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Annual Winnebagoland Show

Some 2,000 Works
Displayed at Art Fair

BY JAMES AUER

OSHKOSH — The grounds of the Oshkosh Public Museum blossomed with some 2,000 paintings, pieces of sculpture and miscellaneous craft items last Sunday as the Fox Valley Artists Association, in cooperation with the museum and its auxiliary, sponsored the ninth annual Winnebagoland Art Fair.

A total of 115 artists were represented in the event, which drew participants from a broad area ranging from Ashland to Milwaukee. The fair was open to all artists in the state, 18 years or older, and exhibitors were divided evenly between professionals and non-professionals, according to Mrs. Max Spencer, Oshkosh, fair chairman.

James Kreiter, curator of art, Neville Public Museum, Green Bay, judged paintings and sculptures. A total of \$1,000 in cash awards was distributed.

As always, the fair attracted thousands of spectators, and sales were described as brisk. In addition to prize-winning paintings and sculpture, Kreiter selected a representative group of works to be exhibited in the museum gallery with the award winners until July 27.

Sculpture chosen for exhibition consisted of "Trinity" by John Checkis, Oshkosh; "Green Flounder" by Mrs. Betty Howard, Oshkosh; "Vase," by Edward Friday, Madison; clay pot, by Bob Piper, Milwaukee; ceramic bottle form by Fred Hunter, Oshkosh; jewelry, "Leo" by Dorothy Murray, Oshkosh, and "Three Owls" by Oscar Adler, Green Bay.

Paintings Picked
Paintings selected for display are "A Place Where Gulls Go to Be Lonely," by Glenn Gerber, Plymouth; "Moon Flowers," by Leslie Trewyn, Waupun; "Nowhere," collage by Marilee Beduhn, Oshkosh; "Green Waters" by Andrew Gardale, Oshkosh; "End of an Era" by Loretta Pitzl, New Berlin; "Summer Storm" by Jeran Zakrajsek, Milwaukee; "Snow Scene," by Ben Peterson, Oshkosh; "Drawing of a Flower," by Don Green, red painting by Ethel Drake, Clintonville, and "Proof" by Penny Faust, Oshkosh.

Winning painters in the non-professional class were Olga Hathaway, Waupaca; "White Petunias," Winnebagoland Art Fair Award; Ron Lorberblatt, Green Bay; "Dusk," Museum Auxiliary award; Patti Howard, Oshkosh, "Autumn City."

country store award, and Virginia Sherman, Fond du Lac, "The Dunes," honorable mention.

Chosen for awards in the professional painting division were "Red Passage," by Jack W. Frank, Ripon, Winnebagoland Art Fair Award; "Harbor at Night," by Florence Howell, Milwaukee, Grand Opera House Award, and "Landscape," by Pearl Mytas, Appleton, honorable mention.

Purchase Prize
"Mourning Landscape," by James Berens, Kaukauna, was selected to receive the \$125 purchase prize of the Oshkosh Foundation-Fox Valley Artists in the division incorporating both professional and non-professional ar-

tists. Other awards in this category went to Rosemary Michalec, Green Bay, "Bay Entrance"; William Peck, Oconomowoc, "Through the Blue"; Bertha Gesell, Two Rivers, "Keweenaw Fishing Scene," and Gerald King, Appleton, "Horizon Fire."

The Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steiger award for graphics, in both divisions, went to Michael Dodson, Oshkosh, for "Composition in Brown," K. Calkins Ragus, Columbus, received honorable mention for "Lady with a Hat."

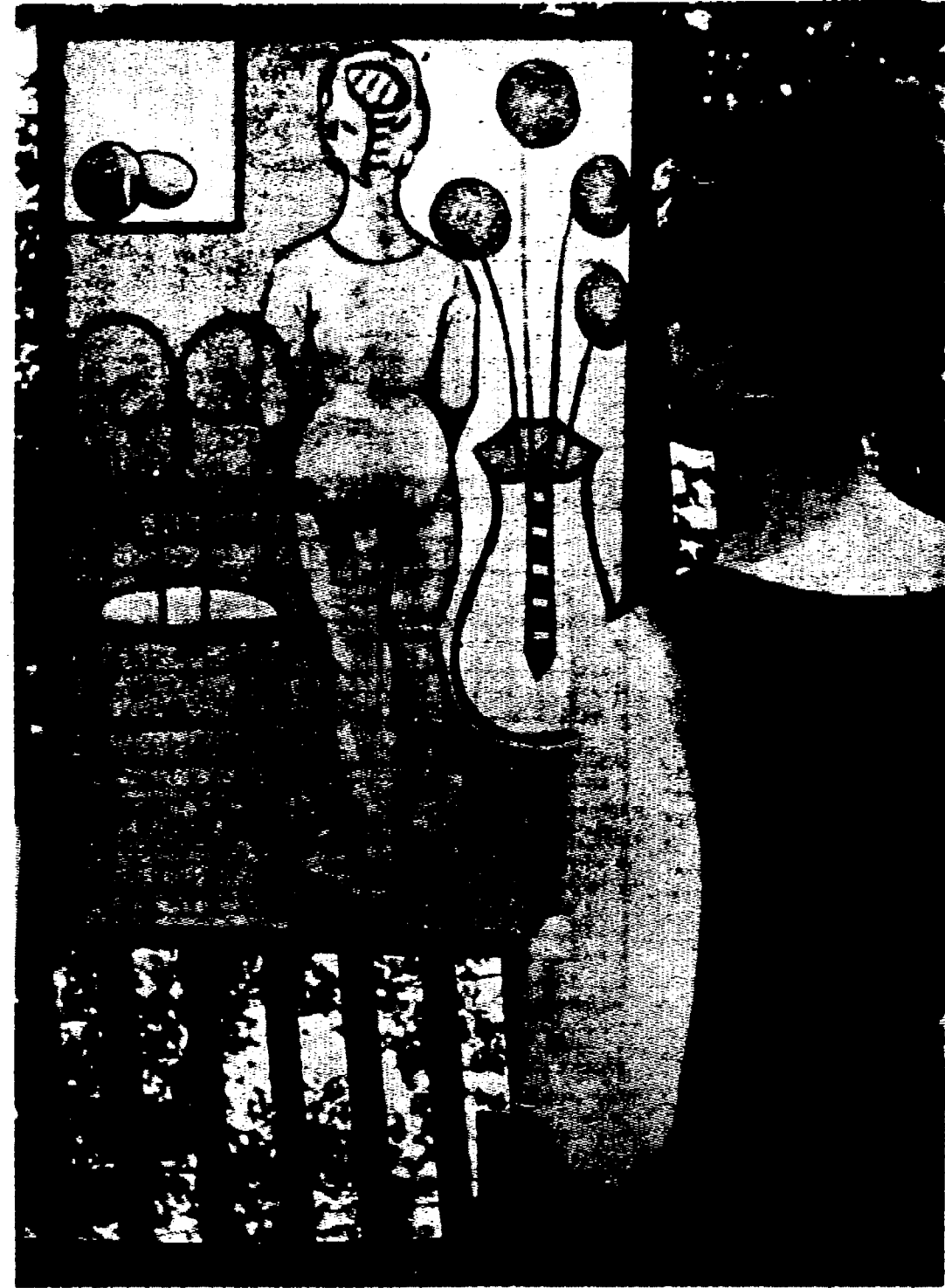
Receiving awards in sculpture and crafts for both divisions were Paul S. Donhauser, Oshkosh, for a stone-ware pot; James Redemann, Oshkosh, silver chalice; Robert Sutor, Wauwatosa, "Au-

turn Gold"; Josephine Graser, Kenosha, "Japanese Lantern," and Carol Regner, Oshkosh, honorable mention for "Positive Face."

Best of Show
David Hodge, of Oshkosh, received the Betty Howard Award, for the best of show in any category, for his painting, "Seated Figure — Margaret Mary."

Awarded prizes for photography in professional and non-professional divisions were William Torow, Oshkosh, for "The Fisherman"; Gail Glnether, Oshkosh, for "Reti-culated Emulsion"; Marilyn Whiting, Oshkosh, and Stephanie Weinerl, for "Harbor." Catherine Kluge, Oshkosh, received honorable mention for her colored slides.

About 2,000 art works were displayed last Sunday at the Oshkosh Public Museum as the ninth annual Winnebagoland Art Fair was held. Best of show award went to David Hodge, Oshkosh, for his "Seated Figure—Margaret Mary" (left). An overall scene of the fair is shown above. In color photo at far right, a spectator looks at a painting by Sally Witzke, Oshkosh, "Red Passage," by Jack W. Frank, is below. (Post-Crescent Photos by James Auer)



WAFC at Oshkosh Thursday State Arts Needs Meeting Subject

OSHKOSH — About 40 members of the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council will meet Thursday at the Pioneer Hotel here for discussion of a statewide study of the state's arts needs.

The session has been called for 11 a.m. by William W. Cary, Milwaukee, president of the organization.

Cary said the foundation and council will receive a federal grant for the study and that its purposes and methods of study will be outlined at the Thursday session. Executive director for the study project is George Richard, vice president of

WAFC. A former editor of Wisconsin Alumnus, he was later in charge of public relations at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a position he left to start his own communications consulting firm.

LaVahn Maesch, Appleton, is a member of the WAFC board of directors. Leonard B. Archer, Oshkosh Public Library director, has been designated representative of the Wisconsin Library Association for the statewide study. Richard Gregg, Paine Art Center director, Oshkosh, is also a member of the study group.

At its statewide meeting at

Wingspread near Racine Nov. 20, 1965, WAFC set down nine recommendations outlining ways of strengthening Wisconsin's art resources and institutions and extending and enriching educational opportunities in the arts. They included:

— The creation of a state arts agency as a statutory body with adequate administrative staff and facilities.

— WAFC should broaden its scope in respect to geographical, inter-arts and functional representation (including creator, consumer and educator).

— A state roster of "professional" talent, which would be made available to anyone seeking an artistic exhibit, theatrical talent or musical skills.

— The publication of an arts directory and resource guide.

— Broader circulation of the cultural statewide calendar.

— The establishment of a committee to study the present status of arts education in all schools of the state, to study the quality of this education, its quantity and content, and that the committee make recommendations for the future of arts education in the state.

— Art requirements be placed upon the secondary level for public instruction.

— An effort be made to educate educators in the problems and needs of the arts.

A Reception for Mary O'Donnell, whose works are now hanging at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, will be held from 3-5 p.m. today at the Center. Three of her works—two oils and a drawing—are shown here. All are untitled. The show, titled "M.F.A.," contains pieces she executed as partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Fine Arts degree which she received from the University of Wisconsin last year. The exhibit continues through Aug. 21.

pursuade the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin to expand more widely into the field of art.



Books in Demand

FICTION

Tai-Pan
By James Clavell
I. The King
By Frances Parkinson Keyes
Monks Court
By Katherine Wigmore Eyre
Surgeon U.S.A.
By Frank Slaughter
The Lie
By Alberto Moravia

NON-FICTION

How to Avoid Probate
By Norman Dacey
Wall Street Made Easy
By Ellen Williamson
The Great Lakes Reader
By Walter Havighurst
In Cold Blood
By Truman Capote
Tinker, Bell
By Robert Monry

Visitors Welcome

Rose Gardens Are Blooming at Paine

OSHKOSH — The rose Center, Oshkosh, are now in full bloom and may be visited anytime during the day until dusk.

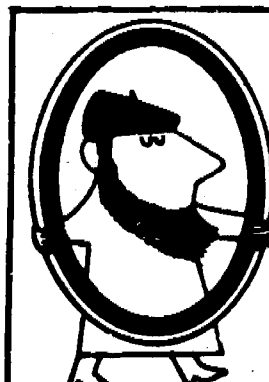
The Art Center itself is open daily (except Mondays and holidays) from 2 to 5 p.m.

Enhanced by the surrounding carpet of well-clipped lawn and cool, sheltering shrubs and trees are five hundred hybrid tea rosebushes in many varieties.

Bordering the driveway and

around the gate house and main building are fibrous rooted begonias, petunias, ageratum, geraniums, and impatiens, a low-growing vivid pink flower. In other parts of the Arboretum, which comprises twelve acres, visitors will see the snapdragons and zinnias just beginning to bloom.

During the day when the Art Center itself is closed, visitors may enter the grounds through the Congress Avenue gate.

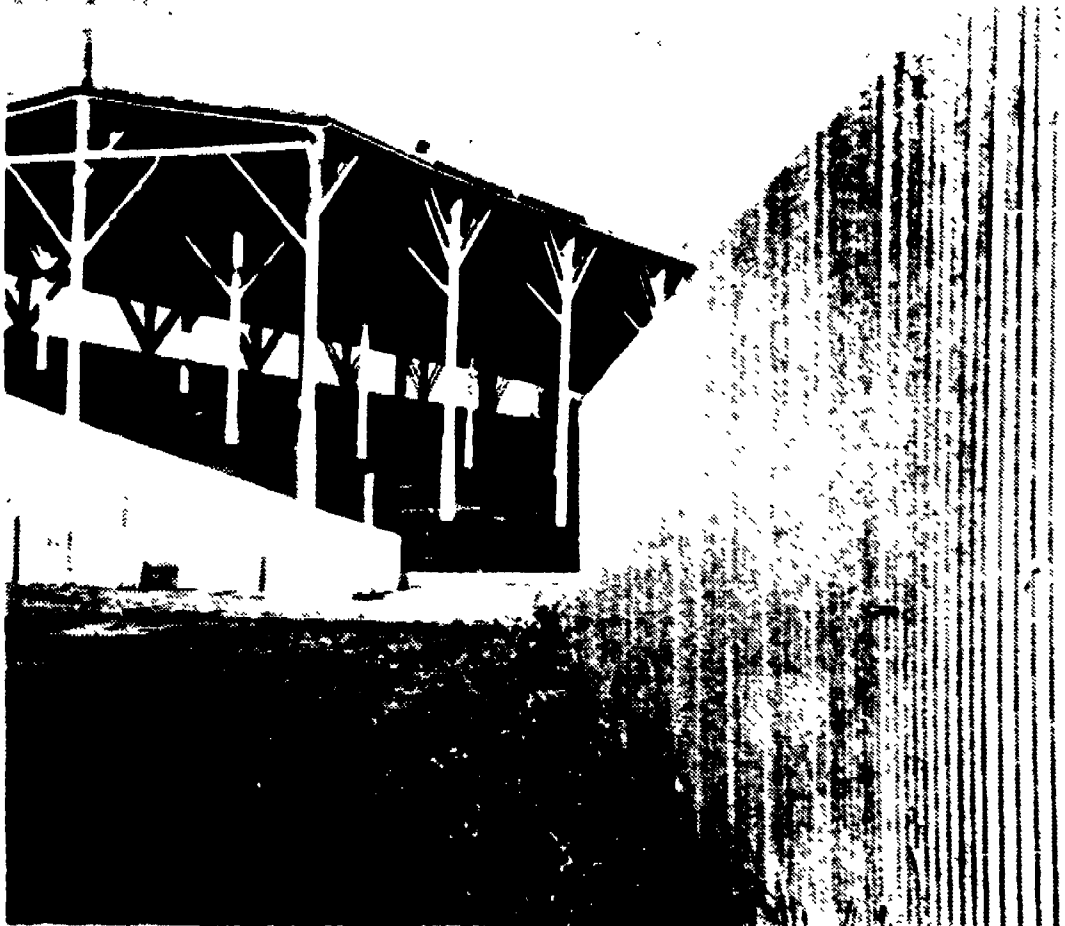


Everything's Suitable
for Framing!

... When You Get Your
Art Supplies From:

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
209 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Honeysuckle bushes add a touch of beauty to a new corrugated steel fence which surrounds the perimeter of the Marness racing oval at the Outagamie County Fairgrounds at Seymour. The annual fair activities will be staged from July 12-17. Top cards of harness racing are planned. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie County Fair Will Present Appealing Program

SEYMOUR — A widely appealing program has been lined up for the 1966 Outagamie County Fair, which opens Tuesday, July 12, and continues through July 17.

The Outagamie County Fair Association, which sponsors the annual exposition, again will feature television personalities. This year's attraction will be Roger Miller, popular recording star of "King of the Road" fame.

Miller will headline the grandstand stage show entertainment four nights, starting Thursday July 14. Two shows are scheduled each night.

Other Performers

Appearing with him will be the Four Fuller Brothers, the Beronini Chimps, the Elkin Sisters, the Half Brothers, comedian and master of ceremonies Johnny Matson and Dave Merrifield's "Trapeze Drama in Space."

13-Piece Orchestra

They will be accompanied by Peter Palmer and his 13-piece recording orchestra.

Children under 12 will be admitted free to the evening grandstand shows when accompanied by parents.

Fair week opens with the livestock parade is planned for 1 p.m. and will precede the fourth annual tractor pulling contest sponsored by the Outagamie County Soil Improvement Association.

Tractor Pulling Competition

Fred Hoffmann, Bear Creek association president since 1959, is chairman of the contest which starts at 8 p.m. Competition is offered in five classes. Competition for women, initiated last year, will be continued. Admission to the grounds during the day will be free.

Wednesday will be entry day for exhibitors. Stock car races will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday interest in the sport recently has been making a comeback in the area.

Frequently appearing on the harness oval at the fair in the past have been entries from the Van Schyndel Stables, Kaukauna.

Other fair attractions are the new automobile show, farm machinery exhibits, a U.S. Navy missile display and the Outagamie 4-H Leaders Association dairy bar.

A record number of entries are expected for the Junior Fair exhibits including livestock, crops, foods, clothing and handicraft, arranged by the county extension service staff.

Children under 13 will not be charged admission to the fair.

Motorcycle Races

Championship motorcycle races are scheduled Saturday afternoon. Time trials and elimination heats will start at 1 p.m. Races are set for 2 p.m.

A dress revue of some top clothing entries in the Junior Fair will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in front of the grandstand.

An afternoon of harness races will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday interest in the sport recently has been making a comeback in the area.

Frequently appearing on the harness oval at the fair in the past have been entries from the Van Schyndel Stables, Kaukauna.

Other fair attractions are the new automobile show, farm machinery exhibits, a U.S. Navy missile display and the Outagamie 4-H Leaders Association dairy bar.

A record number of entries are expected for the Junior Fair exhibits including livestock, crops, foods, clothing and handicraft, arranged by the county extension service staff.

Children under 13 will not be charged admission to the fair.

Two Seeking Party Bids in Waupaca County

WAUPACA — Two candidates for Democratic Party nominations to Waupaca County offices have been announced.

Edwin Peterson, Ogdensburg, is seeking nomination for the county clerk post in the Sept. 13 primary. He is a former employee of FWD Corp. and currently serves as treasurer of the county party organization.

Harold Jensen, route 4, Waupaca, is seeking nomination for the county treasurer post. He operates a dairy farm in the Town of Farmington and serves as town assessor.

Pizza Place Opens

NEW LONDON — Gerald R. Norby, 1305 Division St., has purchased Terazio's Pizza Place located on U. S. 45 north of State 54. The establishment opened for business Friday. It had not been operated for a number of months.



Mrs. Jewell Hart, 80, formerly from Clintonville, proudly compares her fish with those caught by Herman Much, 84, left, formerly of Marion, and Herman Jennerjohn, 84, formerly of Neenah. The three took part in a fishing trip to Wilderness Springs, near New London. The excursion was put on by children of Mrs. Hart for residents of Bethany Home in Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chemical Treatment Proves Successful for Fish Control

Boom Shocker Survey Shows Fishing Conditions Improved

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Partial chemical treatment of some Waupaca County lakes has proven successful and an excellent way to control fish populations, according to reports by Dan Folz, conservation department state fish manager.

Last year three lakes, Goose-neck, McLean and Bass, all located south of Waupaca, received partial chemical treatment and after a survey last week it was learned that the results were very satisfactory, Folz said.

It was the first time that partial chemical treatment was used on any Waupaca County lake.

Large Population

Such a treatment is desirable where there is a large population of small or stunted fish of a few species. In lakes that have a carp problem it is still unnecessary to use a complete chemical treatment which kills all of the fish making a restocking program necessary, he explained.

Although White Lake between Manawa and Weyauwega is fished heavily it is still one of the best producers in the county, he said.

White Lake has a tremendous northern population along with large mouth bass, perch with an average size of seven inches, and even a few walleyes have been caught. "Many people shy away from fishing on White Lake because of the weeds but for those who want fish, they are there," he said.

Perch Fishing

"For those who like perch fishing, try Bass Lake," one of the lakes south of Waupaca that received partial chemical treatment last year, Folz said. "It has been known as a trout lake. Fishermen move onto the lake at night with lanterns in search of trout and are successful, but there are very few fishing the lake for perch during the day," he continued.

During their boom shocker survey, a process that stuns fish, perch averaged about 8 1/2 inches in length with many going up to 13 or 14 inches.

All of the county lakes came through the past winter without any serious winter kill, which means good fishing this summer. Even White Lake which has been known for its winter-kill problem came through the winter in fine shape, Folz said.

Black Otter Lake

Over near Hortonville, Black Otter Lake, another which experienced a considerable

amount of winter kill in the past, survived the winter. In a survey this spring it was learned that small northern are abundant in the lake and if the dredging of the inlet channel as done last year helps the winter-kill problem, Black Otter Lake should provide some excellent northern fishing in a few years.

The boom shocker survey at the three partially treated lakes revealed that there are fewer fish, but those remaining are bigger and better.

Another advantage of a partial treatment is that fishermen do not have to wait a year or more to resume fishing the lake.

There are several other lakes in Waupaca County that could stand a partial chemical treatment but they do not have a public access and therefore the fish management department is not authorized to conduct a fish management program. Folz said.

No Treatment

No partial treatment of any lakes is scheduled for Waupaca County at this time, Folz said, but a 100 per cent treatment of the Weyauwega Mill Pond is being considered. Full treatment will be needed in the mill pond because it contains large numbers of carp, red horse and ciscoes.

Folz said fishing conditions are good to excellent in the county especially in some of the lakes that are little known to the public. A few of these lakes are Keating Lake east of Iola, North Lake north of Iola and Kinney Lake in the northeast part of the county.

Keating Lake has a large bass population but very few people fish it, Folz said. North Lake is one of the few lakes of the county that has any walleyes, many of them over 25 inches long, he said.

Winter-Kill Lake

A former winter-kill lake, Kinney Lake has come through the past few winters without a winter kill and as a result is now producing some nice large mouth bass.

The lake also was stocked with sunfish, adult perch and a few walleyes.

Other lakes to be surveyed this year are Crystal Lake, south of Waupaca July 5, Silver Lake, Scandinavia, July 26; Little Long Lake, north of Manawa, July 27, and in October the boom shocker will be returned to the Chain O' Lakes where a further study will be made of the Waupaca area chain.

Records of early day teachers are scanty, but local former students of the school have fond evidence, a grand jury proceeding begins. The grand jury will decide whether or not the defendant has a right to have faded back into the niche of history where old school memories are stored.

In 1944 the grist mill was sold to George Daggett & Son Co. who operated it until recently, when new quarters were purchased at a different location.

Present owners of the company, Archie Daggett and Lawrence Borchardt, said that at the time of purchase the building still contained the flour mill, which for many years was used to grind wheat into flour.

The flour mill was later sold to a company which is still in operation using the equipment to grind sold is also purchasable by the rye flour.

Some folks say that on a quiet where the Mrs. Walter Lan-summer night, if one listens carefully, it is still possible to hear the hum of busy machinery.

It was used early plus the laughter and cries for educational purposes until of youthful students who attend 1907, when students began to attend the old Eastside School in the present long dim past.

It remains to be seen whether the ghosts will remain when the mill passes out of existence.

1875 building housed grades one to three on the first floor and grades four to six on the second. Each floor consisted of one large room, supervised by one teacher.

Shaded by Trees

The school yard was well shaded by ash trees, still standing, and the playground area was referred to as the "divided by a long wooden county board's special building fence separating the girls' play alteration and remodeling area from the boys'." A well, built Thursday.

At the same time, Supv. Eugene Williams, Oshkosh, said

Assured of Action

It is possible that a person who registers a complaint with authorities in Appleton, Oshkosh, or Fond du Lac may never learn of the ultimate disposition of that particular case. He may be assured, however, that his complaint has been examined carefully and investigated.

In March of this year, the Supreme Court extended its decisions concerning obscene literature by reaffirming the Roth case and saying that advertising appealing to an erotic interest in the materials using the equipment to grind sold is also purchasable by the rye flour.

Some folks say that on a quiet where the Mrs. Walter Lan-summer night, if one listens carefully, it is still possible to hear the hum of busy machinery.

It was used early plus the laughter and cries for educational purposes until of youthful students who attend 1907, when students began to attend the old Eastside School in the present long dim past.

It remains to be seen whether the ghosts will remain when the mill passes out of existence.

1875 building housed grades one to three on the first floor and grades four to six on the second. Each floor consisted of one large room, supervised by one teacher.

Shaded by Trees

The school yard was well shaded by ash trees, still standing, and the playground area was referred to as the "divided by a long wooden county board's special building fence separating the girls' play alteration and remodeling area from the boys'." A well, built Thursday.

At the same time, Supv. Eugene Williams, Oshkosh, said

Request Court House Be Air Conditioned

OSHKOSH — A proposal by the Winnebago County Bar Association that central air conditioning be installed in the courthouse was referred to the county board's special building fence separating the girls' play alteration and remodeling area from the boys'." A well, built Thursday.

At the same time, Supv. Eugene Williams, Oshkosh, said

Shaded by Trees

The school yard was well shaded by ash trees, still standing, and the playground area was referred to as the "divided by a long wooden county board's special building fence separating the girls' play alteration and remodeling area from the boys'." A well, built Thursday.

At the same time, Supv. Eugene Williams, Oshkosh, said

NOTICE

We Will Be

OPEN

SUNDAY, JULY 3
NOON TO 5 P.M.

HOWEVER, WE WILL BE

CLOSED

MONDAY, JULY 4

Shop Today at . . .

SCHMITT'S

Discount Department Store

DOWNTOWN NEENAH



The Fourth of July Means fireworks. Youngsters and oldsters alike were seen buying various types of legal fireworks at tents throughout the Fox Valley this past week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Illegal Fireworks Can Be Obtained in Valley

Must Know the 'Right People' If One Wants to Break State Law

BY FRITZ MELLBERG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fourth of July shenanigans will be limited to pops and fizzes for most Fox Valley celebrants this year — but a few independent Independence Day types will still manage to obtain illegal fireworks.

Tents pitched in the area for fireworks sales are selling the poppers and fizzes completely above board and are offering no illegal fireworks.

Persons selling the sparklers, caps, smoke bombs and railroad flares (for emergency use only) state from the tents, say they are asked by "almost everyone that comes in" if they have anything "more exciting". The answer, they say, is always negative.

But somehow a person can always manage to find a string of firecrackers to celebrate an old-fashioned variety of July Fourth.

One young man questioned at a local minor bar gave several leads to this writer, eventually leading to the purchase of a string of 1 1/2 inch cracklers.

Southern Merchandise

The consensus of persons interviewed was that "anyone can get anything from cherry bombs to small artillery if they know the right people". These right people usually turn out to be individuals who have stocked up on explosives during trips to southern states or Canada where the "big stuff" is legally sold. They plan on selling the small stock at 200 to 300 per cent profit.

The manager of a northside Appleton food store sells sparklers, caps, truck matches, squirt guns and flags at his tent stand. He said, however, that the wholesaler could have provided him with any number and variety of illegal fireworks. He turned down the opportunity to sell even "marginal items" such as smoke bombs.

For the average celebrant, sparklers purchased for 10 cents for five up to \$5 cartons seem to be enough. This item is usually the hottest seller with smoke bombs, fancy sparklers and caps following.

he would have a resolution, calling for the improvement at the July meeting of the county for five up to \$5 cartons seem to be enough. This item is usually the hottest seller with smoke bombs, fancy sparklers and caps following.

an important announcement for

KIMBERLY and COMBINED LOCKS

Early Monday morning, July 4, electric service will be temporarily interrupted from 2 A.M. to 4 A.M. in Kimberly, the west side of Combined Locks and near by rural areas.

SERVICE WILL BE RESTORED SOONER MONDAY MORNING, IF POSSIBLE.

During the past week our crews have been installing a third high-voltage transmission circuit to serve this area. The interruption is necessary to reconnect the two other circuits disconnected last Monday. Temporary equipment was used to maintain service during the past week in Kimberly, the west side of Combined Locks and near-by rural areas.

The new circuit will help prevent future interruptions in electric power. The extra circuit also will provide electricity for future needs.

To cause the least inconvenience, this necessary interruption has been coordinated with the principal industry in Kimberly and has been scheduled while most people will be sleeping.

However, please reset your electric clocks when you awake Monday morning.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Catch 45 Pounds of Trout

22 Waupaca Golden Agers Enjoy A Very Successful Fishing Trip

NEW LONDON — What does one do with 45 pounds of trout? This question momentarily befuddled the dietician of the Bethany Home, Waupaca, after 22 residents returned from a fishing trip, Thursday.

The fish were really biting at Wilderness Springs, three miles west of New London off State 54, the location of the trip. The Rev. W. E. Lange, Seymour, operates the fishing grounds.

The 22 Golden Agers pulled in rainbow trout after brown trout, after rainbow trout. Average age of these skilled fishermen was 84-years-old.

Chest Filled

It took only one and one-half hours for them and there were more women than men taking part, to fill a large ice chest since fishing is her favorite pastime.

The Rev. Mr. Lange and an aide cleaned the fish and they were ready for the frying pan before the caravan headed back fish.

Others making the fishing trip to Wilderness Springs were Herman Much, 84, formerly of Marion, said he hadn't had so much fun in many years. He claimed 30 of the biggest fish Mrs. Helga Anderson, Mrs. Myrtle Stoner, Mrs. Ida Griena, all in the way you work your bait," he said.

Another elderly gentleman, Herman Jennerjohn, 84, former Neenah resident, agreed that it was a most pleasurable afternoon. It was a fine feeling to get out fishing in the 95 degree heat, he added.

Mrs. Jewell Hart, 80, formerly of Clintonville, said she enjoyed the trip each time she came, dinner

Area Women in Clouds Over Annual Powder Puff Derby

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Huehner said, the plan was for Seattle from June 26 to 30, approximately 160 planes to Mrs. Huehner explained, and take off at 20-30 second intervals then she proceeded to tick off valts. The seventh take-off was a names of 13 airports in nine family affair for Mrs. Jacques, states which have been design-time Markham and daughter, nated race route stops.

Linda, of Michigan

Large Coverage

Between now and Tuesday you will be seeing (TV), hearing the Kentucky Derby means to jockeys

"The first race 20 years ago in the sky. Equipment, technicians in Tampa, Fla., just miles from Clearwater," media will be "covering" the Mrs. Huehner exclaimed. The Powder-Puffers overhead in a race this year is 2,765 statute B25 aircraft.

During her brief stay here, "This is not the longest race," Mrs. Huehner visited with long-time friends, Max and Dorothy Sagunsky, 937 E. Glendale Ave., the longest with 2,787 statute miles from Long Beach, Calif., to Springfield, Mass., via the "I think it's the same everywhere," Sagunsky said. "Women are showing more interest in must be, first of all, a woman flying than ever before."

Naturally, a pilot in the race on may fly solo or, He currently instructs a class have a woman co-pilot. She of 10 women from the Fox must have a commercial license Cities, adding to the old refrain (that it's getting to be a women's Saturday at Seattle. Mrs. world.

Too Many Ignore Conservation Laws

WAUPACA — This weekend fishing and boating enthusiasts in record numbers have invaded the waters of lakes and rivers to enjoy their favorite sports.

In all probability there also will be a record set for the number of persons caught violating boating and fishing regulations. Conservation wardens like Waupaca County's Rex Oatman are prepared for the inevitable list of excuses. The one common characteristic of these alibis is their definite lack of originality.

The most frequently violated laws are not having a fishing license, a lack of life preservers or operating a boat without proper registration.

Persons fishing without a license are a frequent sight. Oatman said that after this is a heavy one, there are always excuses. Some of the favorites are: "I was just seeing the kids," "I was out for a walk," "I was just taking a ride." The person violating the law is usually caught while doing the fishing and the warden is standing around some place he said.

Recently two women fishing near Fremont were asked for their licenses. They replied they were just taking it out to see if they liked fishing. Oatman said they had all of the fishing equipment they needed including a bucket of minnows.

Last week the wardens pulled along side of a boat, asked the two occupants for their licenses and were told that they were just practicing, and, if they liked the sport, they would then buy a license. Instead, the occupants each got a ticket.

One man casting from a dock, told the warden he was just clearing the weeds from in front of his dock. There was an attractive lure on the end of his line, Oatman said.

Defrauding State
This spring several Illinois fishermen were arrested for purchasing resident fishing licenses. Most of these men know they are defrauding the state in an attempt to save \$3. The resident license fee is \$3 and the non-resident, \$6.

Oatman said those who attempt to defraud the state would be better off not to purchase a license, since fishing without a non-resident license carries a penalty of \$25 and costs, and out of state residents caught fishing with a resident license are fined \$100 and costs. Some persons attempt to use another person's fishing license, but a few questions about the description on the license usually uncovers the fraud. When caught, using another person's license an individual doesn't have too much to say, Oatman said.

When a warden checks a boat for life preservers, is about the time that someone remembers the preservers were left in the car or at home. Wisconsin boating regulations require one coast guard approved life preserver for each person in the boat.

Another excuse is the boat is rented and the owner did not provide enough preservers. Some violators give the excuse that they are good swimmers and don't need a life preserver. When checking boats operating



When Anyone Is Caught violating a boating or fishing regulation, Conservation Warden Rex Oatman will wager that 99 per cent of the time they will have some excuse why they are violating. During his many years as a state conservation warden, Oatman has found that there is a standard pattern of excuses, but every once in a while someone comes up with a new one. Here

Oatman, is shown checking the fishing license of John McNichols, a Chicago resident, fishing on the Chain O' Lakes. Using good boating practices, McNichols made sure his five year old son John was wearing a life preserver while in the boat. Not having enough life preservers in a boat is one of the most frequently violated boating regulations. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ing at night without lights, the recently. Wardens said violators of this law seldom have an excuse for throwing a beer can, sandwich wrapper or fish cleanings into the water. When a warden catches a person littering and informs him of the law, the person usually has a stunned look on his face and offers to "go pick it up."

Same Excuses
When the wardens spot a boat operating at night without lights, they can just about count on one of these excuses, Oatman said.

Very few violators say they didn't know there was a law requiring a fishing license, preservers or lights. "Everyone seems to have a pre-arranged excuse if they are caught," Oatman stated.

The littering law has been on the books for several years but they are breaking the law. Was not strictly enforced until

Pollution Law Emphasized
Because of the emphasis on pollution and unsightly littering on and along the states waterways, the littering law is being emphasized, Oatman said.

In Waupaca County the Fremont area draws the most violators, and this is where the wardens find the most violations. Wherever fishermen are from, they all seem to have the same excuses for their actions when they are breaking the law. Oatman said.

Bobby Petersen Plays 'Mother'

Brillion Youngster Raising Abandoned Sparrow Hawk

BRILLION — Some young-though it can fly, has made nesters have a pet dog or cat, but Bobby Petersen is playing "mother" to a pet somewhat more unusual.

Bobby's "child" is a 7-week old sparrow hawk, which was abandoned by the mother when workmen cut down the hollow tree which housed her brood. The bird, which is related to the long-legged, short-winged falcon, is one of four which survived infancy without the mother. The nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petersen has tenderly "nursed" the tiny feathered animal.

Stays in Yard
A box in the Petersen kitchen housed the bird during the first few weeks of its life, but it now stays in the back yard. The bird "resides" in the shade under a wooden lawn bench, and al-

though it can fly, has made nest attempt to get away. The unnamed fowl eats hamburger and insects now, but as it grows larger, field mice and grasshoppers probably will be included in its prey.

Mrs. Petersen recently decided to economize and purchased canned dog food to replace the hamburger in the bird's diet. She soon found out the sparrow hawk knew the difference and would not touch the dog food.

Bobby's sisters, Jan and Jill, took the bird to a recent recreation department pet contest and came home with a blue ribbon for having the most unusual pet. They immediately turned the ribbon over to Bobby because after all, it's his pet.



Brillion Nine-Year-Old Bobby Petersen holds his pet sparrow hawk. The young fowl was abandoned by its mother, and the lad is raising the bird as a pet. (Coonen Photo)

Neenah-Menasha — Most employers are still looking for entry level workers on a permanent basis. Shortages still exist for professional and technical workers.

No supply of workers is available for employment outside of the area. There remains a demand for workers in paper mills and at a local foundry.

Oshkosh — Because of the continuing tight labor market and the backlog of openings in virtually every category, the moderate supply of recent high school graduates entering the labor market has not alleviated shortages in any appreciable degree, with one possible exception — the clerical field.

Most employers in the area are hiring summer workers to fill their permanent positions until such time as a permanent employee becomes available. Turnover continues heavy due to the ease with which workers can change jobs.

Except for those who are looking for a specialized job, most summer workers are readily placeable.

U. S. Urged to Step Up Viet Nam Pacification

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. AP — President Johnson has been told by a top aide that the South Vietnamese "still have a long way to go in truly pacifying the countryside," Johnson was urged to increase American support of the effort.

Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers made public Saturday excerpts from a report submitted to Johnson by Robert Komer, his special assistant charged with keeping tabs on moves by the Saigon government to promote social and economic reforms.

Area Housewives Take More Jobs Out of Home

NEW YORK — More women female population over age 14 than ever before, in the four county area, are leading double lives — as homemakers and as job holders.

In growing numbers, they are finding it possible to take care of their home responsibilities and still have enough free time to permit them to do outside work.

In Outagamie County, an estimated 30.7 per cent of the

female population over age 14 now is employed, either part time or full time.

In Calumet County 35.4 per cent of the women are employed, while 30.6 per cent work in Waupaca County and 34 per cent in Winnebago County.

National Average
The national average is 33.2 per cent of adult women employed, compared with 32.6 per cent of the adult women in the four-county area.

The most dramatic changes have been taking place among women in the over-45 age group, according to data compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Commerce Department.

In the last 15 years there has been a 78 per cent increase in the number of working women in that category.

Among women in the 25 to 44 age brackets, the increase was 22 per cent during that period.

They have been taking jobs in factories, in offices, in restaurants, schools, hospitals and in every other line of endeavor; that is not, by its nature, purely man's work.

In Outagamie County, the 30.7 per cent now holding down jobs represents a noticeable increase over the proportion in 1960.

At that time, according to the Census Bureau, there were 10,232 local women employed, or equal to 30.0 per cent of the female population over 14.

1960 Employment
The 2,495 women employed in Calumet County in 1960 represented 34.7 per cent. Some 29.9 per cent of the Waupaca County population over 14, or 3,807, worked in 1960, while 33.3 per cent of the

three lakes in the 950-acre park. For the past month, boys Winnebago County women were from Mewan Youth Camp have listed on payrolls in that year, been working in the park. As a result of the steady preparing the picnic and camp-influx of women into the laboring areas for the opening. An average of 20 boys a day have been working to cut up the half the families in the United States are now receiving more rake the picnic area and than one paycheck each week.

Restrooms Finished
Restrooms in the picnic area have been completed and 10 more to be located in the matter of necessity and with others it is the desire to live on a better scale than they would be able to otherwise.

In many instances, also, the purpose is to save for a child's education or to pay off debts.

Sometimes money is not the principal motive. Women whose household chores are lighter because there are no small children at home may choose to satisfy a vocational urge or just to keep themselves profitably busy.

Day, Nelson said. They will develop hiking trails in a 160-acre area on the north and west shores of Allen Lake and will clear and prune trees in several of the pine groves within the park boundaries.

Recently, a \$41,000 appropriation was made for the development of a swimming beach on another of the lakes, and work will start on beach development this year.

When the park is opened, fishing will be allowed in Allen Lake, but only for pan fish. The lake has an abundant supply of bluegills along with other pan fish and bass but plans are to protect the bass, the manager

After the park is opened, boys from the youth camp will continue working until Labor said.

Community Action

Oneidas Hear Progress Reports on Federal Aid

ONEIDA — The Oneida Indians Saturday night heard progress reports on their multiple federal assistance programs and nominated officers for the tribal executive committee.

Tribal elections are scheduled later this month. Lee McLester, chairman of the Community Action program for the tribe, gave detailed reports on five major tribal programs.

Headstart Program — Forty-five pre-school children are enrolled in two area schools. A staff of 18 persons, including teachers, aides, cooks and janitors, staff the program at each school. Buses travel almost 200 miles daily in transporting the children to and from school.

Neighborhood Youth Corps — Eighteen men are enrolled in beautification projects for non-profit organizations. The program has openings for 50 and further applications are being accepted in the Episcopal school hall at Oneida. The first payday for the program was this week.

Nelson Amendment — Applications are being taken at Oneida for this conservation program for men aged 21 to 65. Currently, work is planned in Oconto County but projects may be developed in the Oneida area now that it has been designated a redevelopment area by the federal government.

Manpower Development and Training — This program is just starting and will provide on-the-job training for men in the community. Training will be 3-man pyramid and a clown act.

The Aqua-Foxes, local water skiing club, will present a water ski show at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Appleton Yacht Club.

The show will include water ballet, barefoot skiing, slalom, a 3-man pyramid and a clown act.



Theda Clark Memorial Hospital administrator Gerald Aldridge processes the Neenah hospital's first payment for care under Medicare hospitalization provisions. Mrs. Estelle Austin, 219 Main St., Menasha, paid the check as her \$40 share of her hospital bill after July 1. When Medicare went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Friday, there were 66 patients at Theda Clark who were 65 years old or older and therefore eligible for Medicare benefits. Of these, 64 chose to apply and two decided to continue to pay their own way. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Again Places Water Sprinkling Ban

Continued water tests by the city health department reveal the water is unsafe for bathing. The weatherman has anything to report optimistic news to report. The temperatures are expected to remain eight to 12 degrees above normal. One-half to three quarters inch of rain in the form of occasional thundershowers is predicted for the next five days.

Valley residents will have to look to July for enough rain to compensate for the lack of it during June. A total of 2.06 inches fell, compared with 4.70 inches in June, 1965. The average rainfall for June is 4.70.

Sprinkling Ban
The City of Neenah took over pumping water to most of the Island customers and a citywide sprinkling ban was put into effect in Menasha to reduce water use.

The Menasha pumping station has been operating near its capacity of 7 million gallons even though it is serving less customers. According to F. Marion Hageman, utility superintendent, the station is pumping about 6 million gallons daily.

Neenah's pumping station is operating at about 8 million gallons per day, according to Gerald Jurgenson, utility superintendent. He said under normal circumstances 4 million gallons are pumped per day. Jurgenson said the city's facility is "carrying the load without any difficulties," adding that he foresees no ban on sprinkling unless because of mechanical trouble.

Repair of the damaged water main will begin Tuesday. Another city with a water problem is Waupaca, where equipment trouble developed at No. 3 well Tuesday. As a result, No. 1 well, which was not being used, was pressed into service.

The No. 1 well is operating on a temporary electrical hookup. A partial sprinkling ban was ordered Thursday to help reduce the water demand.

The city is unable to repair the well's equipment because a strike is in effect at the company that supplies parts. The sprinkling restrictions will be in effect until the equipment is repaired.

Elsewhere in the Valley, while water consumption is up, no difficulties or restrictions on sprinkling have been reported. The Fond du Lac Health Department last Tuesday ordered signs posted reading "beach closed" at Lakeside Park. While the west side of Combined Locks and nearby rural areas will have to reset their electric clocks when they wake up Monday morning.

Electric Firm To Cut Power

Interruption Set From 2 to 4 a.m. Monday in Kimberly

Electric service in Kimberly, the west side of Combined Locks and nearby rural areas will be interrupted temporarily from 2 to 4 a.m. Monday, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Electricity will be restored earlier, if possible, the company reported.

The power interruption will allow utility crews to reconnect two high-voltage transmission circuits, a company spokesman said. These circuits were disconnected last week while a third circuit was being installed. Temporary equipment was used to maintain service.

The extra circuit will help prevent future interruptions, the utility spokesman said. He pointed out that the third circuit also will provide electricity to meet the area's future needs.

The interruption — while most people are sleeping — has been planned to cause the least inconvenience and has been coordinated with the principal industry, the spokesman explained.

However, residents in Kimberly, the west side of Combined Locks and nearby rural areas will have to reset their electric clocks when they wake up Monday morning.

You are Cordially Invited to OPEN HOUSE

at 1435 W. 9th St. — Oshkosh
Registered Homes, Inc.
Dick Lichtwald — Contractor
"20-Year Weyerhaeuser Warranty"
OPEN: Sat. & Sun. — 2 to 6 p.m.

You May Register for Free Awards
"Custom Built Homes"
Phone 235-1081 Oshkosh, Wis.



The U. S. Corps of Engineers is working on a new water level instrument on Conservation Department land on Bayshore Drive to measure accurately the level of Lake Winnebago to the nearest one hundredth of an inch. The instrument will relay the reading to the Corps office at Appleton to give the engineers a better control over the lake and to avoid flood conditions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Instrument to Gauge Lake Level

Electronic Equipment Will Report On Winnebago Every 15 Seconds

OSHKOSH — By the end of July the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers hopes to have their time," he said. "But such an automatic Lake Winnebago level arrangement could be made." measuring instruments installed. The level signal, sent via and operating near the Conser telephone lines, will be sent vation Department building, 905 every 15 seconds Bayshore Drive.

He explained that one of the advantages of this is that every hundredth of an inch, this new year all level readings will be device will replace the board recorded and available on one type measuring method at the graph railroad bridge.

To insure the accuracy of the device a six-inch pipe will be run 200 feet into the lake to eliminate wave fluctuation in the level, he explained.

Andreas said that this new gauge will not effect the lake level. All it will do is record it so that the Engineer Corps can better control the level from Menasha Dam.

He explained that Oshkosh was chosen because it is located in the center of the lake.

There are several board recording stations on both con- level by the Wisconsin Public tributing rivers, the Fox and Service Corp., but now this Wolf On the Wolf River there will come to an end.

Old Gauge Will Remain

Andreas explained that if the city should want the lake level information it would be avail- ble at the Appleton office that we are able to determine. However, he did say, that the how much water we can expect old gauge will be maintained to be poured into the lake and because of its still being the therefore avoid possible flood official gauge for the lake level situation," he said.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Huetpas, 705 Jackson St., Little Chute.
Daughters to:
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Siegrist, 1225 W. Cedar St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turkow, 141 N. Sidney St., Kimberly.
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, route 2, Black Creek.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James G. Shepard, 1028 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Rueckert, Black Creek.
Mercy Hospital:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Husman, 209 Badwin Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kasarek, 620 School Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vendboom, 628 Division St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Oppenman, 103 S. Third St., Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burdick, 16 E. Greenway Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Bon, 1221 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rand, 128 Bar St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kopp, 757 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, 1114A Bay Shore Drive, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kappinger, 231 E. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Frenberger, 1136 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jakubowicz, 1713 N. Main St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinert, 1732 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kozak, 1408 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ruedinger, 3690 Waupun Road, Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Martwell Weidmann, 119 S. Third St., Winneconne.

conne
Mr. and Mrs. Urban Miller, 1904 N. Main St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, 634 A. W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Krumpenauer, 1416 Adams Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, 803A Dove St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Samuel, 651 Hamburg St., Ripon.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Molinski, 1828 Plymouth St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Biedarra, 1523 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Thecla Clark Memorial Hospital
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ehling, 418 Sherry St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh, Route 1, Indian Shores, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Miller, 947 Hickory Lane, Neenah.
Clintonville Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, route 1, Clintonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strong, route 3, Clintonville.
New London Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin, route 2, New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frenberger, 1214 Division St., New London.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kruegel, 333 N. Nash St., Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Danke, route 1, Wauwagea.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burton, 1112 Pershing Road, New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lathrop, 202 Spruce St., Silver Lake.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. H. E. Williamson Glendale, Ariz., former Appleton resident.
Mrs. Emil Lehman, 65, route 1, Tigerton.
Miss Louise Horn, 70, Tigerton.

AMA Says Doctors Can Bill Medicare Patients Directly

Physicians Can Make Elderly Persons Do Own Paperwork

CHICAGO (AP) — The Medicare program is picking up steam with the nation's doctors free if they choose to charge whatever they wish for their services and to require elderly patients to handle the paperwork in seeking reimbursement from the government.

The American Medical Association with 214,000 members strongly urged doctors at their annual convention just ended to bill Medicare patients directly rather than collect their fees from the government.

Consideration of Medicare and its ramifications was the highlight of the week-long convention attended by 15,000 doctors.

Directly to Patient

The AMA's House of Delegates, its policy-making body, overruled an AMA Advisory Committee when it adopted its action on Medicare.

The AMA not only came out for direct billing by all doctors, but adopted a Florida delegation resolution recommending that no special review or mediation committees be set up in hospitals solely to handle Medicare cases. It recommended that the standard mediation or review mechanism of the county medical society be utilized.

Under direct billing, the doctor sends his bill to the patient and after the patient has paid \$50 in doctor bills within a year, he can seek reimbursement from the government of 80 per cent of the remainder of what is considered a reasonable fee.

For example, if a doctor charges \$250 for a surgical operation where the "reasonable fee" for that type of surgery is set at \$150, the patient would pay the first \$50 to qualify for reimbursement. The American Medical Association opposes any program of dictation, interference or coercion, whether direct or indirect, affecting the freedom of choice of the physician to determine for himself the extent and manner of participation or financial arrangement under which he shall provide medical care to patients under Public Law 80-97.

In opposing an all-out AMA stand in favor of direct billing, the Reference Committee on its report to the House of Delegates said this week: "The matter of fees for physicians' services should be the subject of agreement between physician and patient but the physician who accepts an assignment has no assurance as to the amount that the carrier will determine to be the reasonable charge for his services."

Under the assignment method, the doctor collects 80 per cent of his "reasonable" fee from the government and 20 per cent from the patient, after the patient has paid \$50 in doctor bills within a year.

The doctor also would be required to fill out forms under this method to seek the government payments.

In another Medicare action taken at the convention, the House of Delegates called for certain specialists to refuse to replace any hospitalized-based doctors who are barred from the institutions for billing patients directly.

Doctors Involved

The doctors involved are pathologists, radiologists, anesthesiologists and other specialists who practice inside a hospital.

The policy-making body took the action despite warnings from the Board of Trustees that the move might cripple AMA with lawsuits.

After the delegates completed their action on Medicare, Dr. Milford Rouse of Dallas, AMA president-elect, told news-

men he will continue to bill his patients directly.

But Dr. James Z. Appel of Lancaster, Pa., the outgoing president, urged doctors to plan immediately to correct deficiencies in the program. He also urged doctors to refrain from raising their fees or from frustrating efforts of the elderly from gaining reimbursement under the plan.

And the new AMA president, Dr. Charles L. Hudson of Cleveland, made no mention in his inaugural speech of attempting to overturn Medicare.

President Johnson sent a telegram to Dr. Appel at the convention saying, "I am positive that with your dedicated help and cooperation, we can and will succeed in benefiting the many Americans who are great."

Neenah Garbage Collection Moved Back One Day

NEENAH — The schedule for garbage collection in Neenah has been pushed back one day due to the Fourth of July holidays.

The garbage collection slated for Monday will be held Tuesday and Tuesday's regularly scheduled run will be conducted Wednesday.

No combustible materials will be picked up on Wednesday in words two, four and ten.

July 8, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent D 4

by in need of this service."

He said he will continue to seek the council of organized medicine in the months ahead.

LEGAL NOTICES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Leon Rabe and Rodney L. Wussow, of the AUTOMOTIVE TOP & TRIM, Route 2, Neenah, Wisconsin, have agreed to dissolve their partnership effective July 1, 1966.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that effective July 1, 1966, Leon Rabe will continue the business of the AUTOMOTIVE TOP & TRIM, Route 2, Neenah, Wisconsin, as a sole proprietorship.

LEON RABE
RODNEY L. WUSSOW

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY: COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Clara J. Rabe, a.k.a. Clara Rabe; Decedent.

A petition having been filed, representing that Clara J. Rabe, a.k.a. Clara Rabe, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died January 29, 1966, be admitted to probate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased Clara Rabe, January 29, 1966, be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary for Administration with the will annexed, be granted, and the determination and publication of same.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of July 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said notice can be heard.

That the heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the deceased Clara Rabe, do not such estate for administration and allowance as hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of September, 1966.

Dated June 17, 1966
By the Court
J. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Joseph Cummings, Attorney
433 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
June 17, 1966 July 8

Stay in the Swim...

with the **CONVENIENT**

Vacation PAK

Tell your newscarrier about your vacation plans.

Join the hundreds of families who stay in the swim with **VACATION PAK!**

Once again, your newscarrier and the Post-Crescent are cooperating to provide you with your daily and Sunday copies of the Post-Crescent when you return from your vacation. Hundreds of families have found it exciting and informative to be able to look over the copies of the newspaper they have missed while being away. They have also delighted in the fact that they do not have to take the time and trouble to stop — then start — their subscriptions. Join your friends and neighbors experiencing the convenience of Vacation Pak. Know what happened while you were away . . . what decisions were made . . . and why.

Just tell your newscarrier when you're going, how long you'll be gone, when you want your Vacation Pak delivered. He'll do all the rest, deliver the papers you would have missed . . . right to your door . . . neatly wrapped.

It takes a responsible newspaper to inform a responsible citizenry.

Post-Crescent

If you want your Post-Crescent delivered to your vacation area, just tell your carrier . . . or notify the Post-Crescent Circulation Dept. Phone 733-4411.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

WISCONSIN FIELD POSITION

Leading Motor Agency Company interested in aggressive sales minded person to serve all of Wisconsin. Position in Eastern Wisconsin. Minimum salary \$10,000.00. Excellent benefits. Reply to: Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Wisconsin Ave., Suite 100, Madison, WI 53703. No phone calls, please.

MONEY TO LOAN 25

Peoples Credit Corp.

125 S. Arlington St. 733-3572

YOUR NEW CAR

Amount	24	36
Finance Payments	\$44.50	\$35.00
100%	10.50	10.50
200%	11.50	11.50
300%	12.50	12.50
400%	13.50	13.50
500%	14.50	14.50
600%	15.50	15.50
700%	16.50	16.50
800%	17.50	17.50
900%	18.50	18.50
1000%	19.50	19.50

NATIONAL BANK of Appleton

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. 733-4741

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 21

WANTED TO BORROW 20

\$4,000.00 wanted to borrow on 12 month term. Reply to: Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Wisconsin Ave., Suite 100, Madison, WI 53703. No phone calls, please.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 27

KEEP your carpets beautiful! desire constant refreshment of a busy family? Get Blue Line Electric Shampooer \$1. Northside Hardware

WALK IN COOLER DOOR

With frame & hardware \$2,795.00

72" high, 36" wide, 733-5795

HEATING EQUIP. 28

Bard Heating and Cooling

MINENASH SHEET METAL

Free estimates. Tel. 732-3555

STORE SPECIALS 29

"A-1" Appliance



APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 26

NEENAH-Upper 3 rooms, bath, separate utilities, furnished \$45.00. Tel. 722-9345

NEENAH-2 bedroom upper, large, own utilities, Janitor, service. Melrose Ct. 722-8161

SILVERCREST DR.-New 2 bedroom: air conditioned, carpeted; stove, basement, adults. 722-2086

WASHINGTON ST. W. 812-Upper 2 bedroom, heat, water furnished. Call: 733-3775 before 9 a.m.

2 BEDROOM LUXURY APT

Available July 15. \$125. 739-1766

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 26A

ELDONADO ST. E.-1 girl to share completely furnished apt. TV.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 23

FOR RENT OR SALE-WAREHOUSE, over 7,000 sq. ft. located on railroad siding, close in. Immediate possession.

GEO LANGE AGENCY

106 N. Oneida St. 733-4747

MENASHA— Hwy 47, Commercial building, 10,000 sq. ft. Display front, gas heat. Available now. Call 722-5184

STEEL BUILDING— in Menasha, 7200 sq. ft., with 20' clear span. Available July 15. \$125. 739-1766

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 26

Appleton

2 Bedrooms, dining room, unfinished upstairs, oil heat, 2 car garage. \$17,000. To settle estate!!

Freedom

2 Bedroom, brick, 4 years old. Oak top, tile, built-ins, 2 car garage. Near church and schools. \$17,900

Town of Vanden Broek

2 apartments, 5 years old, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full kitchen, tile, that can be rented or purchased on 10 and contracts. Also over a hundred listings of homes, farms, and businesses to choose from. \$12,000

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 26

Ed Krause's

are such nice homes

LEASE OPTIONS

We have several good new 3 and 4 bedroom homes on the south side, that can be rented or purchased on 10 and contracts. Also over a hundred listings of homes, farms, and businesses to choose from. \$12,000

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 26

Ed Krause's

are such nice homes


LEASE OPTIONS

We have several good new 3 and 4 bedroom homes on the south side, that can be rented or purchased on 10 and contracts. Also over a hundred listings of homes, farms, and businesses to choose from. \$12,000

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

<p>Caring... LUGGAGE Caring... LUGGAGE Brookline, MA 02130</p> <p>VAN ZEE LAND NURSERY OPEN DAILY - Mw., Pa. 788-1051 Bella Little Chase-Kaukauna</p> <p>INVESTMENT PROP. #2A</p> <p>WORRY FREE INVESTMENT</p> <p>OSHKOSH TOWN HOUSES</p> <p>Eight Offering New 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath town house just released to us these two beautiful buildings of a apartment complex on the west side of Oshkosh Wisconsin. These are close to the State University, High School, shopping center, churches and entertainment.</p> <p>Cash return, equity buildup, and tax shelter. These units will carry exceptionally high rates of occupancy as they are large well located and well maintained.</p>	<p>Save \$5 Per Cent! TAMMS LATEX HOUSE PAINT 3.99 Gal.</p> <p>Provides fade-resistant, durable low sheen finish of lasting beauty for wood, masonry, asbestos surfaces. 12 modern colors and primert White not available.</p> <p>SCHLAFFER'S 115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.</p> <p>SALE LADIES HATS</p>	<p>BOAT Fiberglassing Cloth and Resin Tape Cement, Boat Glue, Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W. College.</p> <p>BOAT, 18 H.P. motor, trailer, 7'2" - 11th St., Menasha After 4 P.M.</p> <p>BOAT — 16 ft. Cruisers Inc.'s h.c. Evinrude motor, Mastercraft trailer. All in good condition. Call 725-4479.</p> <p>CRUISER — 14' Onorio, 40 H.P. Mercury, many extras. \$475. Ph. 722-0623.</p> <p>MID SEASON CLOSE OUT Of all boats in stock; 20' pontoon boat was \$1195, now \$795; 18' open runabout; 15' plywood runabout; 11' sport runabout with Mercury Mark 25 motor.</p> <p>BASTIAN BOAT CO. A unit N. of Watrous on Hwy. E</p>	<p>WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS</p> <p>neighbored; near schools. Ph. 754-0553.</p> <p>NW side; 1 year old, 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom home. Ph. 733-4500.</p>
---	---	--	--

There will never be a better time to "BUILD" a new home...



Call or write
Carl Sengstock Realty, Inc.
 133 East Wisconsin Avenue
 Appleton, Wisconsin
 226-0279 in Oshkosh
 226-1251 in Appleton

SECURITIES, MTGS. 25
FOR SALE—A \$100,000 1st mortgage
 guaranteed by Campfire Land
 Co., bearing 7 per cent interest.
 Mike Jellin, Broker, 734-8524 or
 735-4357

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-
Crescent Went Ad will sell it.

SINDHAL PAINT & HARDWARE
 519 W. Wis. Ave. 733-1525
 \$745,000

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
AUTO SEAT COVERS—Quality fl-
 ber, 519 Saran prints or plastic,
 \$15. Jet spun rayon, \$19. 788-1116.

REEL & HOWELL 127 — Electric
 p.v.a. camera with case, etc. \$30.
RABY CARRIAGE \$135 when
 new. \$25. Ph. 737-2569

CRÉOSOTE OIL 1, 5, 15 pt. sizes.
 Also Woodlife, pentol. All paint
 and wood protection products.
Geo J. Hofer Glass Co.

KILN DRIED SHAVINGS — Bulk.
 Delivered Arthur E. Reetz, P.O.
 Box 276, Shawano, Wis.

\$1.99
DAB'S HATS
310 W. COLLEGE AVE.

HOME FURNISHINGS 40
Antique Sale
 Complete contents of FINE old
 1880 Estate: Furniture, Crystal,
 China, Lamps, Silver, Paintings,
 Porcelains, Toys, Rare books,
 Ornaments, Light fixtures, Dolls,
 1890 clothing, garden furniture.
 Many other items too numerous
 to mention.
 Two day sale begins at 10 a.m.,
 to 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday,
 July 2 & 3.
 Place — 2005 14th Ave., Menom-
 onee, Mich., across the river
 from Marinette, Wis.



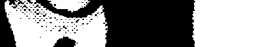


Ogdensburg, Wis. Ph. 715-242-2564
RUNABOUT — 15 ft. aluminum
 boat Sea Maid and boat dolly
 for Lake Winnebago. 439-1609.

RUNABOUT—16" Glassper, with 40
 h.p. Johnson Electromatic & re-
 triever Hydraulic trailer. 734-6131.

STAR CRAFT BOATS
MERCURY MOTORS
TEE-NEE TRAILERS
 Used Motors in Stock
KARL'S CORPORATION
 Stockbridge 439-1212

Summer Clearance
UP TO 20% OFF
 all new 14' to 18' boats
VALLEY MARINE MAR. INC.
MENASHA
 722-6379

TROJAN — 25 ft. Cabin Cruiser,
 hardtop express, 215 interceptor
 engine. All excellent condition.
 Slip rental available, will take
 trade and/or cash. \$3000. 733-1093

Roy Griesbach

Milton Fischer

Vern Kossube

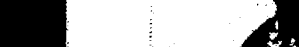
Donald Kemps

Janis Robinson

AND HERE'S WHY . . .

There are two primary considerations in the building of a home. The first is to satisfy the housing needs of your family, providing them with all the comfort, convenience and good environment that your means will permit. The second is to make a good financial investment, one that will build your estate and maintain or increase its value in case you should ever want to sell it.

UNDERSTANDING MATERIALS AND BUILDING TECHNIQUES GIVE YOU MORE



FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY

This Week's
Featured Service

UPHOLSTERING

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered Reupholstered.
Car Trimming Convertible Top
337 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-1044

"BUDGET BALANCERS"
Why Pay More - SAVE
4 Floors New Home
Furnishings
MISDIRECTED-REFUSED
SHIPMENTS
Easy Budget Terms up to 36 months.

**RAILROAD
FREIGHT SALES**

Behind Appliance Pharmacy
597 W. Washington St.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT 448
ATTENTION CAMPERS!
E-Z Kamper's Sales, Rentals
COTTER CT. CAMPING CENTER
1522 N. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4161

CAMPER CITY

Travel Trailer Special: 4-sleeper
heater, range, gas fire and
gas refrigerator. \$1195
Wheel Camper Hardtop, 6 - 2
sleeper. The finest made. See
them at
1825 N. Richmond St. 733-3072

CLEARANCE SALE
of 1944 STOCK Modelist
BARB CAMPER SALES &
RENTAL, 1501 S. Carpenter
739-4082 or 733-5880
TRAVEL BLAZER FROM
13 to 37 Ft.
TRAVEL CAMP Compatible with
hardtop. ALSO, LARGE WINDS

★ IMPROVED MATERIALS AND BUILDING TECHNIQUES GIVE YOU MORE SELECTION AND DURABILITY. In the past few years the building industry and its suppliers have made broad advances. There is an abundance of new materials which not only cut construction cost, but also add attractiveness, convenience and easy maintenance to new homes.

★ HOME OWNERSHIP IS A GREAT WAY TO BUILD YOUR ESTATE. Every conscientious parent recognizes the need to build an estate. There is no safer place to put your money than in a home. As you make payments, your equity builds and at the same time you enjoy the better way of living the new home offers. And before you know it, your lovely home is all yours, and you have something really worthwhile, with stable value.

★ A NEW HOME IS A SOUND FINANCIAL INVESTMENT ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT. With our population increasing by leaps and bounds, the man who builds a new home today is investing in a sure thing. The demand for housing in the years to come will be on a constant increase, and it is very unlikely that this demand will allow prices to go down.

Leon Fischer

Antone Kuba

ED REYNIEBEAU
Owner

AIR CONDITIONING
FRANK AIR CONDITIONING
BETTER HOME HEATING
& AIR-COND. DIV.
1014 N. American Ave. 734-1727

APPLIANCE REPAIR
APPLIANCE MAINTENANCE CO.
1014 N. American Ave. 734-1727

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
CLEAN 'N' SHINE PARTS & STOCK
GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
1014 N. American Ave. 734-1727

BUILDERS
GET OUR PRICES before you buy

GOOD USED FURNITURE
Small drop leaf table, 2 chairs,
2 large dinettes with chairs. Sew
area 1 and 2 piece bedroom sets
some used, some like new
reupholstered. A/c place used dining
room suite. Single sectional sofa
also. Good condition. Reason-
able.
Gabriel Furniture & Floor Shop
1014 N. American Ave.

KITCHEN SET
252" Red and
grey stuffed chair. 252" Call 204's
N. Bennett St. Ph. 734-6045

SECTIONAL 2 pieces: very clean,
with covers. Ideal for cottage or
home. \$75. Phone 734-5675, or see
at 1006 E. North St. Appleton

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
New or New-Living Room, Bed-
room and Kitchen Sets
VERSATILE FURNITURE
LIVE CO. 768-1841

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

AVAILABLE
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute, Ill. 61151
1644 STARCRABET STARMASTER
DeLuxe Camping Trailer, fully
equipped. Call 722-4924


WANTED TO BUY \$50
GOOD USED GAS FURNACE
WANTED
CALL 722-4454

OLD WOODEN DUCK DECAYS
WANTED
CALL 722-7075

MOBILE HOME—SALE \$5
CIRCLE ACRES
4401 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hi-Way 20 East Shoreland Wis.
726-5528


NEW AND USED

Arthur Gilbert



“Look for This Sign — It's Your Key to Quality”

BUY FROM A



**PROFESSIONAL
REGISTERED
BUILDER**

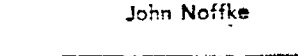
MEMBERS OF THE VALLEY BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

BARKHOLZ, HARRY M., Jr.
1307 E. Marquette St.

GRIESSBACH, Roy J.
1925 N. Octagonne St.

QUIMBY, GERALD E.
7 W. 4th St.

John Noffke



APPLIANCES removed to Lakeside
 1000 Lakeside Ave. Lakeland, Fla.
 1000 Lakeside Ave. Lakeland, Fla.
 1000 Lakeside Ave. Lakeland, Fla.

REPAIRS on all household appliances
 1000 Lakeside Ave. Lakeland, Fla.
 1000 Lakeside Ave. Lakeland, Fla.

REPAIRS on all household appliances
 1000 Lakeside Ave. Lakeland, Fla.
 1000 Lakeside Ave. Lakeland, Fla.

SEPTIC TANKS
 CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
 VAN HANDEL ROAD & GRAVEL
 1000 Lakeside Ave. Lakeland, Fla.

SERVICES OFFERED
 LATERING for brick, concrete, stone
 1000 Lakeside Ave. Lakeland, Fla.

RUMMAGE SALES 40A
 RUMMAGE SALE
 1000 Lakeside Ave. Lakeland, Fla.

MERCHANDISE
 APPLIANCES, USED
 1000 Lakeside Ave. Lakeland, Fla.

BAUER, HENRY J.
 2517 Oakwood Ct.
 Appleton - 733-5795

BONS CONSTRUCTION CO.
 1419 Kimberly Ave.
 Kimberly - 734-8721

FISCHER, LEON G.
 1723 W. Highland Ave.
 Appleton - 733-6870

FISCHER, MILTON J.
 306 E. MacArthur
 Appleton - 733-6969

GILBERT, ARTHUR J.
 820 W. Prospect Ave.
 Appleton - 733-1093

GRISSBACH, MAURY N.
 1908 N. Gilman St.
 Appleton - 733-2819

KEE CONSTRUCTION CO.
 413 South St.
 Neenah - 722-3189

KUBA, ANTOINE J.
 404 Park Ridge Ave.
 Appleton - 734-5989

KEMPS CONSTRUCTION
 831 First St.
 Menasha - 722-5375

LEWANDOWSKI, JAMES H.
 1306 Dunning Ave.
 Menasha - 722-7029

MEIERS, CHESTER J.
 307 W. Pershing St.
 Appleton - 733-8581

NOFFKE BROS. BUILDERS
 2218 N. Meade St.
 Appleton - 733-1429

NOFFKE, JOHN
 1001 E. Forest Ave.
 Neenah - 722-6826

STERLING CONSTRUCTION CO.
 Route 3
 Appleton - 733-6618

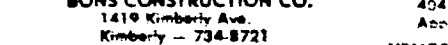
SEIDLER, RICHARD
 102 E. Lindeberg St.
 Appleton - 733-1548

WEBORG BUILDERS
 Lindeberg Court, Rt. 1
 Appleton - 734-3511


WENDT, MERLE G.
 219 W. Wilson Ave.
 Appleton - 733-3635

WORDLE, LLOYD
 P.O. Box 672
 Appleton - 734-3401

ZIEGLER & TIMM CONTRACTORS
 Route 1
 Hergenville - 757-5695



James Lewandowski



Maury Griesbach

CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY SULKERS
 Clean & Repairing. Licensed for GAS
 12 or 25 years. Regular rates.
 734-0555. Appliance.

EXCAVATING

ALL TYPES — Basement, trench
 10' 4" to 4 ft wide.
 Jim Schneider, Ph. 734-4761

FLOOR SANDING

EXPERT WORK—Free estimates
 no job too small.
 RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING
 SERVICE. Black Creek 734-3383.

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order
 Anderson, Ph. 734-4111. College
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE © 2007 NewsSource.com

DRYERS, WASHERS

RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, Used
 Like New. All kinds.
 HOME APPLIANCE CO.
 307 W. College Ave. 733-4404

MOBILE HOME—SUP. \$3A


REPAIR PARTS & SERVICE for
 all Mobile Homes. Furnaces, 2
 full time service trucks, 24 Hr.
 Answering Service, 733-7292.
 TRI-CITY MOBILE HOME SERVICE
 2 mile S. of Appleton on High-
 way 10 at Midway Rd. 8-5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT


ROOMS FOR RENT \$4

APPLETON ST. N. — Spacious
 rooms for m.p. parking. Ph. 739
 7044 after 5 p.m.


WASHINGTON ST. E. 1111 — Room
 for employed gentleman. Park-
 ing. 734-4455 or 733-2442.




Harry Barkholz




Gerald Quimby



Richard Seidler



Henry Bauer

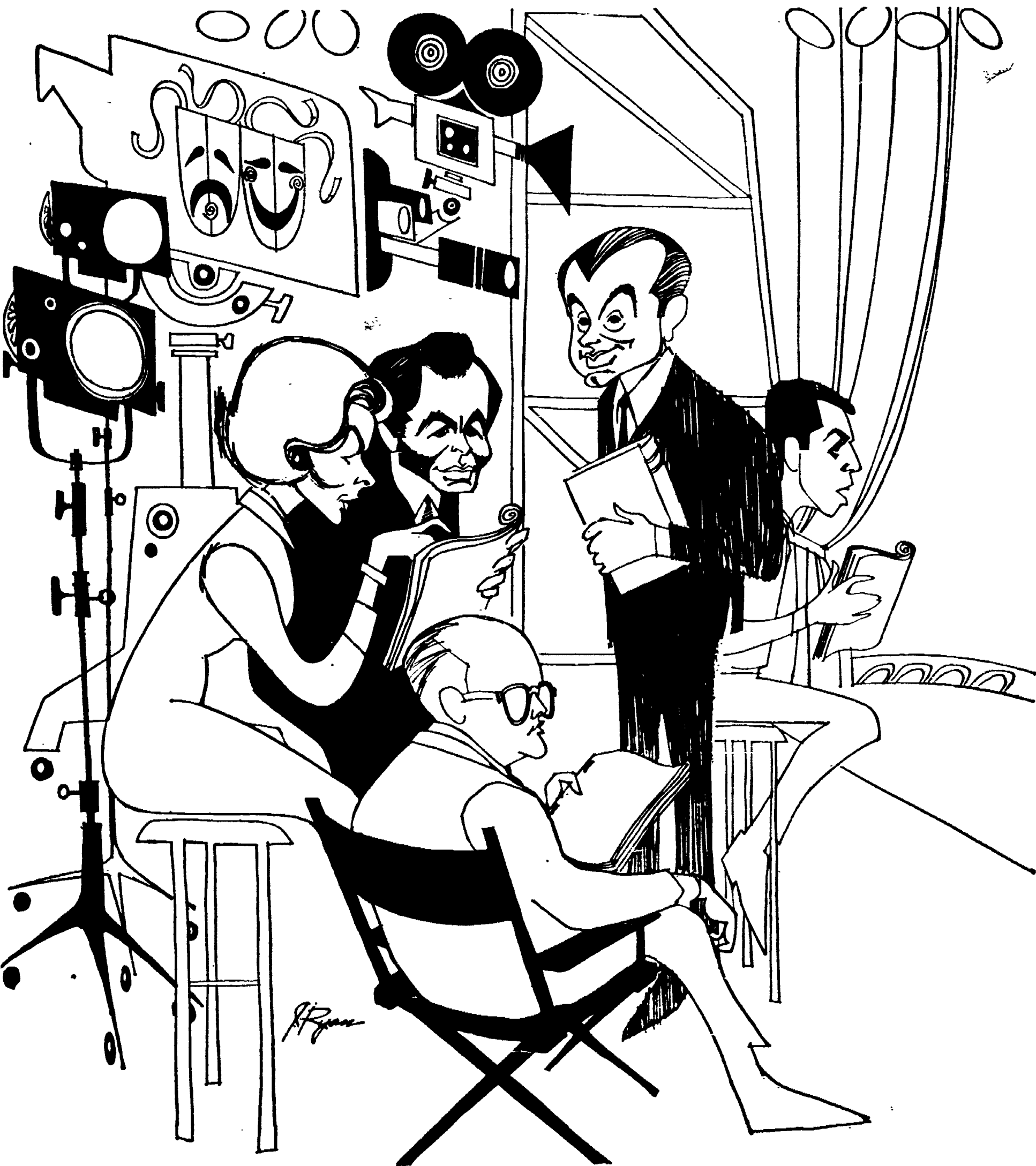


Chester Meiers

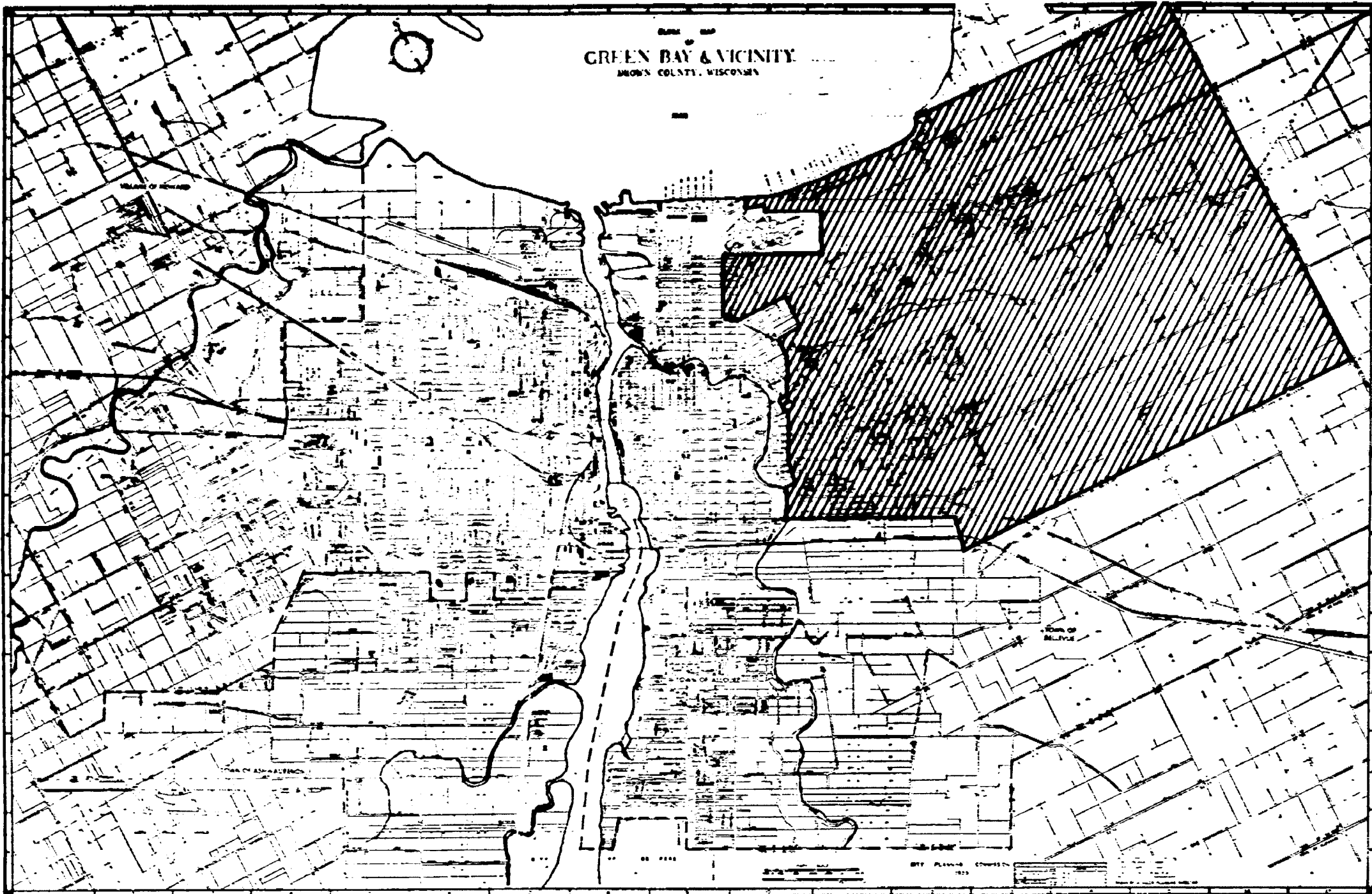
SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, July 3, 1966



'ABC Stage 67' — Innovation Keynotes New Season Opener



The Striped Area, Right, shows the former Town of Preble which doubled the square mile size and added an estimated 15,000 persons to the City of Green Bay population following a No-

vember, 1964, consolidation of the communities. The center and some area extending to the far left shows the size of Green Bay before the merger. Also shown are semi-urban communities that

presently border the "new Green Bay." Among them the Village of Howard, Town of Ashwaubenon, Town of Allouez and Town of Bellevue. More consolidations and annexations, both forced

and voluntary, are expected in the not too distant future to further increase the size of one of Wisconsin's fastest growing metropolitan regions.

Annexation Ends Border Struggle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 There are modern schools and homeowners take pride in their neighborhoods. They get city fire and police protection now which will lower insurance rates, and a multi-million dollar Lake Michigan expansion project is in the works to supply the old Preble area with all the quality water it can consume, with the existing well system to be on standby.

He said Preble needed to join Green Bay in order to obtain much needed urban services more rapidly and at more reasonable cost. And Green Bay needed Preble territory in order to plan for and administer "a higher standard of public service more efficiently and effectively."

Duplication Eliminated Among other important points, Johnson said the impact on the entire metropolitan area would be beneficial under consolidation, and indicated duplication or overlapping of services could be eliminated within the larger new unit of government.

Now, less than two years later, some of these things are starting to materialize. Some former Preble-ites feel things should be moving a little faster in their area. On the subject of municipal services, they claim there hasn't been much change because they always had good service.

An inspection of the area once officially known as Preble shows it is a growing community with good streets and sidewalks in residential areas.

On this point Kinney noted that Gov. Warren Knowles has stated that Wisconsin is in a better position than the federal government to assess its own problems. He said he agreed with the governor.

The import of the 1965 act of Congress was missed in the recent guidelines on water quality," he asserted.

"Single water standards are impossible for the entire nation, and Congress did not declare that all waters must be suitable for swimming or fishing or agriculture."

"Control the water," Kinney contended, "and you control economic and social growth."

And, there are encouraging indications here that a few other towns which have been fighting their "big city cousins" — mostly with emotional blasts — are thinking about burying the hatchet and joining up.

Of course, a few lacking the resources and facilities to provide their growing areas with adequate services will be faced with capitulation.

(Tuesday: Merger Emotions)

Truth, Cooperation Cited as Tools in Fighting Pollution

Speakers at Conferences Say States Have Important Role

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Seek the truth, and speak common sense. That was the admonition to public-spirited citizens last week at the Lake Michigan pollution conferences here and in Milwaukee.

Luncheon speakers at the two meetings, each a recognized expert on water quality, complained that some of the current talk about pollution is far out of date.

There is the cliché, for example, that our streams are open sewers. This simply is not true," said Clarence W. Klassen, technical secretary for the Illinois Sanitary Water Board. Klassen, who spoke at the Green Bay conference, took a strong stand for sound, aggressive state programs on pollution.

abatement. But he emphasized that close cooperation with the federal government and local agencies is essential.

Platitudes Not Answer

"Platitudes and generalizations will solve no pollution problems," asserted John E. Kinney, a sanitary engineering consultant at Ann Arbor, Mich. What is needed right now, Kinney told the Green Bay audience, is a set of water quality standards for each state based on its special conditions and needs.

Kinney expressed displeasure with a recently published book, "Death of the Sweet Waters." The author is Donald E. Carr, identified on the jacket as a chemical consultant on rocket fuels, refining processes, air pollution and other projects. "This is an addition to the

library of half truths and emotion arousers," Kinney remarked. "It takes the same old crisis approach, and it provides no guidance or solution."

Dramatic Appeal

"Some authors and publishers are more interested in dramatic appeal than in accuracy or honestly looking for an answer," Kinney charged.

The same goes, he said, for some politicians and power seekers.

"We are not running out of water, but we could run out of usable water," he remarked. Klassen noted that anti-pollution activity lies in three areas: prevention, abatement and control. "The federal government has been involved so far only in abatement, which is the most dramatic and emotional area. It has the greatest public appeal," he said.

'Tremendous Job'
"The states have done a

tremendous job in prevention and control which has not been individuals and organizations the rules. And that, in his opinion, would not be good.

Klassen conceded that states should and could be doing much more.

State governments must give their anti-pollution agencies sufficient funds and personnel, don't meet the deadline, the seem to deny them the opportunity to make their own decisions."

Kinney reminded his Milwaukee audience that the states and inconsistencies. "These guidelines offer no real help to the states and personnel, don't meet the deadline, the seem to deny them the opportunity to make their own decisions."

Sports Replace Star Gazing

Appleton Astronomy Club Ignores Clouded Skies at Annual Outing

Monday night, the Carl E. Elias Astronomical Club of Appleton didn't mind the heavy overcast. Club members were enjoying themselves at William Krueger, 513 E. Glendale Ave., T. Krueger cottage on Long Lake in Waushara County.

Instead of star gazing during their annual outing, they focused their attention on swimming, boating, and horseshoe pitching. A few set up telescopes, but instead of looking toward the heavens they scanned the lake's far shore.

Members of the club started meeting three years ago at the Trinity Lutheran Church at Appleton. Eighteen months ago they became an official organization.

Plan Association
Until recently the organization remained small but plans are underway to associate with the Appleton YMCA.

The Rev. Ingolf Kindem, former pastor at Trinity and an

Newest of the handmade telescopes on display at the Monday outing was a six-inch Newtonian telescope with a 48-inch focal length built by Arthur (Chip) Herrmann, 14, 2424 Gmeiner Road. Chip started building his telescope last December. He spent more than two months hand grinding the two mirrors and two months to assemble the unit.

Monthly Meetings
Regular monthly meetings have been held at the church; however, this fall they will be at the YMCA. At the Y astronomy classes will be every two weeks with a class in telescope making on alternate weeks, according to Bethé. A definite schedule will be announced later.

Currently the club consists of teen-agers and adults. Membership policies will not change when the club becomes associated with the YMCA. Persons interested in joining need not be a member of the YMCA. Many club members have been building their own telescopes.



Star Gazers of the Carl E. Elias Astronomical Club of Appleton turned their telescopes to other sources when a cloud cover halted scheduled activities Monday night at Long Lake, Waushara County.

Dr. John E. LeFevre, center, adjusts his six inch reflector telescope as Mark Wollwage ready their three inch refractors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

4¹/₂%

NOW PAID ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATES AT NEENAH'S FIRST NATIONAL!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEENAH

Helpful, Professional Banking Service
Call 722-3301 Member F.D.I.C.

'ABC Stage 67' Readies for Fall Debut

BY JIM BUTLER

NEW YORK

When "ABC Stage 67" is first telecast on Sept. 14, it will mark the fulfillment of a pledge made a year ago by Leonard H. Goldenson, president of the American Broadcasting Companies.

Accepting the National Association of Broadcasters Distinguished Service Award in 1965, Goldenson said "Effective in the fall of 1966, we have asked our television network to set aside at least one hour a week of prime time for a new program of some sort — a creative program, a program innovation — which, in and of itself, will represent a departure from existing patterns."

"ABC Stage 67" is designed to be that departure.

The new "stage" for television will house works by writers seldom or never heard on television — such as Truman Capote, Richard ("Damn Yankees") Adler, Pulitzer Prize winner A. B. Guthrie, Broadway writer Murray Schisgal, the French genius Jean Cocteau, Cold War novelist John LeCarre, "Tenth Victim" author Robert Schickley, Arthur Laurents, author of "West Side Story."

Stellar Casts

The word to describe the casts for production now in the works is "stellar."

The net has set "excellence" as the criterion for the showcase, 26-week presentation, and the man who should know how this elusive quality is to be captured is Hubbell Robinson, executive in charge of production for the series. Excerpted, below, are remarks by Robinson in an address to the National Press Club in Washington:

"When Thomas W. Moore, president of ABC television, first outlined the then-unnamed program to me, he outlined the project in this manner:

"A series of 26 programs, an hour or more in length.

"In prime time.

"Aimed at reaching new levels in television entertainment.

"Involving the finest creative talents from all fields of the arts, to be given complete leeway in doing what they wanted to do.

"Management backing all the way.

"A series that would orbit the entire spectrum of programming — drama, comedy, fantasy, the dance, documen-

tary and anything else we could think up.

"In sum, a series which — if it could be brought off — would make it possible for television to stand level with its peers in every form of entertainment."

In this outline of the series Robinson found "a rather fascinating irony at work. The classic posture is for the programmers to exhort management to break out of standard molds and venture into the unknown. In this case it is management who is doing the exhorting.

"Certainly a new day is

own adaption and narration of his gently nostalgic memory of loneliness and love shared by a small boy and his ethereal maiden cousin.

Jack Paar and Hubbell Robinson met in London for discussions which led to the announcement that Paar would bring his own affection for the late President John F. Kennedy to an hour which would explore "The Kennedy Wit."

Stanley Mann, who wrote the screenplay for "The Collector" and "The Mark," was enlisted to adapt "Dare I Weep, Dare I Mourn," the



"Flip Side," an hour-long presentation in the fall "ABC Stage 67" series of prestige programs exploring new concepts in video entertainment, will star Rick Nelson, left, and Joanie Sommers.

drawing when a network president says to a program man, as Tom Moore has said to me: 'I would prefer a few adventurous failures to some conventional successes.' I haven't heard talk like that since the '50s. . ."

Robinson went to work.

First a time and place were selected — the series would be seen each Wednesday from 10-11 p.m., Eastern time. In making this announcement Moore reiterated the network's pledge and added, "We may not reach our objective every week, but in the end we hope that this series will be looked back upon as a spearhead to a more creative future for all of television."

The stage was set

Capote Story

Frank Perry, producer-director of "David & Lisa," took a film crew to Alabama, to the area in which Truman Capote lived as a boy, and began Capote's "A Christmas Memory." Geraldine Page, a leading figure in the American theater, was with that company, starring in Capote's

Cold War drama written for "ABC Stage 67" by John LeCarre, author of "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold." The drama went into production in Germany, with James Mason and Hugh Griffith in starring roles.

Donald O'Connor, Larry Blyden and Joe Nameth with the New York Yets joined the schedule as stars of Richard Adler's production of "Olympus 7-0000," a musical comedy with music and lyrics by Adler.

"Brave Rifles," a documentary examination of the Battle of the Bulge told from the point of view of the individual soldiers, was added to the roster of prestige programs.

"The Love Song of Barney Kempinski," Murray ("Luv") Schisgal's cockeyed comedy which roams the streets of New York, announced featured players to support Alan Arkin: Sir John Gielgud, Lee Grant, Alan King, Broadway star Arlene Golonka.

Elmer Bernstein was selected as the young American composer most suited to provide the signature and



Truman Capote

theme music for this new venture.

Ingrid Bergman became part of the series as star of Jean Cocteau's solo drama, "The Human Voice."

A biting look at the offbeat world of big-beat music, to star Ricky Nelson — in his first musical comedy appearance on television — and Joanie Sommers was scheduled.

As the series continued to grow, encouragement was heard from a new source when FCC Chairman E. William Henry singled out "ABC Stage 67" as a "notable exception" to usual television programming.

The exception, apparently, is to continue to be the rule as the network switches pace and subject in its projection of programs:

A. B. Guthrie's "Sun Prairie," to be filmed on Location in the Southwest.

"The Confession," David Karp's drama of guilt and modern law.

"The Canterville Ghost," a musical adaptation of the Oscar Wilde tale, written by Burt Shevelove with music and lyrics by Pulitzer Prize winners Jerome Bock and Sheldon Harnick.

"The Bob Dylan Show," a comprehensive look at the music and the person of the young singer-songwriter (filmed in Europe and New York).

Beauty, Grace

A study of "The World's Most Beautiful Women," seeking out beauty and grace in every area of the world.

"The People Trap," Bob Schickley's look at the bloated cities of the year 2064.

"Where It's At," a musical revue featuring the new faces of comedy and music.

"A Matter of Diamonds," starring Vanessa Redgrave and Dirk Bogarde in the story of a daring jewel robbery.

"A Night Out in London," David Frost's tour of the new world of London after dark, featuring Peter Sellers and other British talents.

A history of America in dance, conceived and written by Arthur Laurents.

"Rodgers & Hart TODAY," with host Bobby Darin presenting a loving look at the lyrics and music of Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers as interpreted by thoroughly contemporary performers: Petula Clark, Count Basie, The Mamas & The Papas, The Supremes, The Doodletown Pipers and Peter Gennaro.

SENATOR NELSON

WANTS IT!

SENATOR RIBICOFF

WANTS IT!

MR. NADER

WANTS IT!



THE DODGE BOYS HAVE IT . . .

ANOTHER DODGE BOYS EXCLUSIVE

1967 TIRES*

INSTALLED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY

1966 DODGE

IN STOCK



YOU GET FIVE CUSTOM PREMIUM PUNCTURE SEALANT TIRES

- ✓ 4 FULL PLY NYLON
- ✓ 13/32 TREAD DEPTH
- ✓ EXTRA LOW PROFILE
- ✓ TRIPLE STRIPE WHITEWALL
- ✓ LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY
- ✓ PUNCTURE SEALANT

THIS

\$250 EXTRA



EXCHANGE VALUE

IS A DELIBERATE ATTEMPT

TO ATTRACT BUYERS TO
ASSIST US IN THE CLEARING
OF OUR 1966 INVENTORY

THIS OFFER EXTENDED
THROUGH JULY 10, 1966

The Tire Representative Will Be at
R&R Dodge to Assist You

*These Tires EXCEED the Standards of the NEW
Federal Government Tire Standards Act.



OPEN EVENINGS

dodge

Dart - Monaco - Coronet -
Polaris - Charger
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
PH 739-6381

How to (Hic) Win an Oscar

BY JINGO

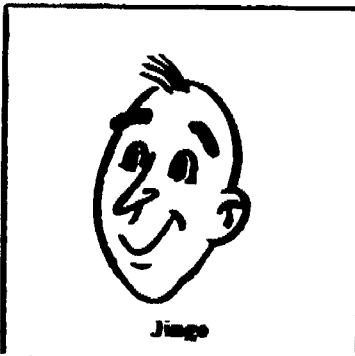
If the road to hell is sometimes paved with good intentions, the path to the Academy Award podium has often been strewn with devilishly great drunk scenes.

From Bette Davis in "Dangerous" to Elizabeth Taylor in "Butterfield 8" to Lee Marvin in "Cat Ballou," the wages of movie inebriation have frequently been golden "Oscars."

In the patio of the Parador de Frascuela, an ancient inn in the Castilian highlands, Melina Mercouri, playing a crucial sequence of Jules Dassin's new psychological drama, "10:30 P.M. Summer," set what will almost certainly be the high alcoholic mark for next year's acting

desires. Romy Schneider, attempt to wrest a bottle from her and maneuver her into a chair.

For Miss Mercouri, the



glamorous, exuberant Greek goddess of "Never on Sunday" and "Topkapi," the character of Maria in "10:30

Her character — a woman for whom love has died, a woman disappearing from reality into an alcoholic fog — is unlike anything she has ever done on the screen.

"Oh what a woman is this Maria!" Miss Mercouri, her eyes red from crying, her hair awry, said after the final take. "It is a marvelous part, but for me, I have never had anything so disturbing. I am — what do you say — playing against myself. In real life, I am a realist. I am positive! And, I don't like to drink. I had a few cognacs today to help me into the mood and I am sick."

Melina clutched her stomach, thought a moment, and something of the old, wicked Mercouri twinkle came into

who, Carrie Nation. Make me an offer."

A check of other state papers that carry popular album review columns revealed that David F. Wagner's analysis of the latest Beatles album (Showtime cover story, June 26) was an exclusive. The album, which hit the stores just two days before the review appeared, was an item of controversy, as reported in this column last week. Wagner managed to secure a copy of the album in time to scoop the competition.

Sophia Loren, who opens at area theatres in "Arabesque" Wednesday (see Page 9), has been named "The Most Beautiful Actress in the World" by the Publicity Photographers Guild. Miss Loren was given a special citation acknowledging her award.

First Award

This was the first such presentation in the Guild's history. It was voted upon by leading photographers throughout the country connected with the communications media.

On receiving the citation, Miss Loren gave five pointers on how a woman can make herself beautiful and attractive to men (you may take notes):

1) Every woman, no matter what her age, has some feature or characteristic that men will find attractive. It is her duty to cultivate that feature to its highest point.

2) A man's imagination is a woman's most formidable weapon. Don't wear clothes that are too revealing; let his imagination make you the woman he would like you to be.

Discreetness

3) Be discreet in your use of cosmetics and clothes. Fads in clothing may momentarily attract a man, but they won't help you keep him.

4) Being attractive to men involves considerably more



Sophia Loren has been voted the "Most Beautiful Actress in the World" by the Publicity Photographers Guild. It was the first such award made by the Guild.

than being physically well-endowed. Some of the world's most desirable women are really quite plain. The difference is an appealing personality. If you make a man feel like a man, he'll always treat you like a woman.

5: Beauty is really a somewhat mystical feature

and is completely subject to a man's standards. Tempting trait a woman always count on for getting appeal is a diverse personality. Never show "whole self" to a man. Always keep him in the dark about the "real you" can always lead a man's chin, just as long as he's leading you.

Is there no end to the services Jingo offers?

Nation's Top

- 1—Paperback Writer Beatles
- 2—Strangers in the Night Frank Sinatra
- 3—Red Rubber Ball Cyrkle
- 4—Cool Jerk Capitols
- 5—Hanky Panky Tommy James and Shondells
- 6—You Don't Have to Say You Love Me Dusty Springfield
- 7—Paint It, Black Rolling Stones
- 8—Oh How Happy Shades of Blue
- 9—Opus 17 Four Seasons
- 10—Did You Ever Have 1 Make Up Your Mind Lovin' Spoonful



Mercouri: 'Boozing' Her Way to Oscar?

awards. At first, slowly tipping in the Spanish afternoon, the actress bursts into sudden hysteria in a violent climax (see photo) in which her screen husband Peter Finch, and the younger woman he

"10:30 P.M. Summer" marks a sharp change of dramatic face and pace. In the film, her face is bare of make-up, her hair is unkempt and her wardrobe consists of slacks, shirts and a beat-up raincoat.

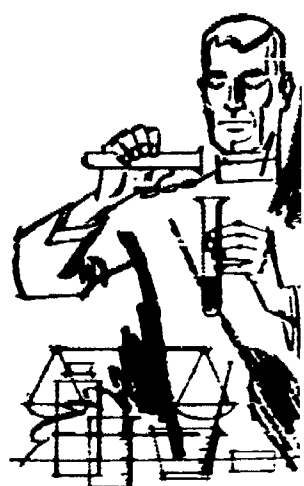
her eyes. "Please, if anyone is interested, let them know that next time I am very happy to play the life of that woman who broke all the bottles in the bar — what was her name, Julie? — Yes, that is

SHOWTIME CONTENTS

Jingo	Page 2
Nation's Top 10	Page 2
"ABC Stage 67"	Page 3
TV Highlights of the Week	Page 4
Pull-Out TV Log	Pages 5-8
TV Feature Films	Page 8
"Battle of Bulge," "Arabesque"	Page 9
Record Reviews	Page 10
Unknown Playwrights Doing Well	Page 11
"Hollywood" on the Thames	Page 12

E is for EXPERIENCE

Years of exacting study and training, coupled with years of service to Name Community have provided your druggist with invaluable knowledge; this experience that is one of the ABC's of pharmacy.



LOOK DRUG STORE

112 E. Second — 106 W. Wisconsin
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Networks and local stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes

SUNDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
5 — Faith For Today
6:30 p.m.
5 — Religious Series
7 a.m.
8 — News
5 — Know the Truth
7:15 a.m.
5 — This is the Life
6 — The Christophers
9 — Faith for Today
7:30 a.m.
11 — The Christophers
2 — Camera Three
4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)
6 — Faith for Today
7:45 a.m.
11 — Davey and Goliath
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
9 — Light Time
8 a.m.
11 — This is the Life
4 — Journal Comics
2 — Light Time
5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
6 — Pattern for Living
9 — Church in the Home
8:15 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart
8:25 a.m.
12 — News
8:30 a.m.
11-12 — Insight
2 — Sunday Mass
4 — Religious Service
6 — Hour of St. Francis (C)
7 — Garden Almanac
9 — Pattern for Living
9 a.m.
11-9 — Beany and Cecil (C)
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
6 — Mass for Shutins
5 — Astro Boy
9:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Peter Polamus (C)
4 — This is the Life
5 — Movie
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
10 a.m.
11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
2 — Movie
4 — Dobie Gillis
7-12 — Camera Three
10:30 a.m.
11-6 — Discovery
12 — Davey and Goliath
4 — December Bride
9 — Movie
7 — This is the Life
10:45 a.m.
12 — Light Time
11 a.m.
11 — ABC Scope
4 — Open House
6 — County Close-up
7 — Hour of Deliverance
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
5 — Sunday Funnies
11:30 a.m.
11 — Rifleman
4 — Sports Club
5 — Meet the Press
6 — Herald of Truth (C)
7 — Face the Nation
11:45 a.m.
2 — News
12 Noon
11 — Musical Hayride
2 — Dick Rodgers
4 — Bowling
6 — TBA
7 — News
12 — Lippy Lucy
12:15 p.m.
7 — Jungle Jim
12:30 p.m.
5-9 — Midwest Jamboree
6 — Issues and Answers
12 — Face the Nation
1 p.m.
11 — Dakotas



"—And now back to whatever we were watching before that last series of commercials!"

- 5 — Movie
4 — Movie (C)
2 — Face the Nation
12 — Milwaukee Reporter
6 — Public Conference
9 — Fabiano Showcase
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS Sports Spectacular
6 — Movie: "Surrender, Hell"
9 — ABC Scope
2:00 p.m.
11 — The Outlaws
9 — Issues and Answers
2:30 p.m.
4 — Meet the Press (Color)
9 — Trails West
3:00 p.m.
2 — Conflicts of Harry S. Truman
6 — Women's Open Golf
7 — Lloyd Thaxton
11 — Stoney Burke
12 — Ann Southern
3:30 p.m.
2 — Zane Grey Theater
4 — The Open Question
12 — Bachelor Father
4:00 p.m.
11 — Women's Open Golf
4 — Biography
5 — Viet Nam Weekly Review (Color)
6 — Movie: "Davide and Goliath"
2-7-12 — Mister Ed Wilbur Post, who has been commissioned to design a modern office building for Roger Addison, spends more time with Mister Ed discussing his idea to write an authentic book about horses than he does on the Addison assignment (R)
9 — Ozzie and Harriet
4:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Amateur Hour. (Color)
4-5 — Sportsman's Holiday (Color)
9 — Donna Reed
5:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Twentieth Century. The focus is on American fighting men, white and Negro, in fully-integrated units in Viet Nam. The broadcast compares lack of racial discrimination in combat forces during service in the United States Air Force. Lieut. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., only active Negro general officer in the armed services talks

- about the color issue in the military since the initiation of President Truman's historic order in 1948 integrating the services (R)
4 — Decision
5 — Frank McGee Report. (Color)
11 — American Football League Highlights
9 — (TBA)
5:30 p.m.
2 — Smothers Brothers
4-5 — America the Beautiful
6 — Death Valley Days
7 — Reports
6:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lassie Young Maude Dawes takes Lassie on a harrowing trip through a swamp to the kennel where she hopes to find a puppy (Color-R)
11-6-9 — Voyage To The Bottom of The Sea. A completely life-like robot threatens to destroy the world (Color-R)
6:30 p.m.
4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. Roger Mobley stars as copyboy who touches off major scandal with charges of corruption at city hall. Edmond O'Brien, Anne Francis and Harvey Korman also star (Color-R)
2-7-12 — My Favorite Martian. Tim attempts to prove his claim to an inheritance by using Uncle Martin's time machine to roll back the years (Color-R)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — The FBI. Inspector Erskine leads a team of agents in the hunt for kidnapers, while the victim's father criticizes and hampers FBI efforts (Color-R)
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan (Color-R)
4-5 — Branded. Jason McCord helps an old friend become a hero (Color-R)
8:00 p.m.
4-5-7 — Bonanza. A young boy embarks on a search for God to save his mortally wounded father. Loni Erickson guest-stars (Color-R)
11-9 — Movie "Say One For Me" Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner star in tale of Broadway priest

who tries to save twelve showgirl from an unsavory producer-entertainer (Color-R)
6 — Movie "Hell and High Water" (Color)
2-12 — Perry Mason (R)
9:00 p.m.
2-12 — Candid Camera. Canine pets are puzzled when their masters appear on the television screen and start giving them instructions. A shoe salesman flatters his feminine customers by telling them they have beautiful feet. People try to place letters in a mailbox that has no slot (R)
4-5-7 — The Wackiest Ship in the Army. Maj. Butcher captured by the Japanese inhabitant of an island is given the choice of being shot as a spy or dying by hari kari (Color-R)

- 9:30 p.m.
2-12 — What's My Line?
10:00 p.m.
2-4-5 — News (C)
6-7-12 — News
10:15 p.m.
5 — Movie (C)
10:25 p.m.
6 — Eye Witness
10:30 p.m.
6 — ABC Movie (C)
9 — News
12 — Theatre
2 — Movie (C)
7 — Movie
4 — Tonight Show (C)
10:50 p.m.
11 — Jesse James
11:00 p.m.
9 — Outer Limits
11:20 p.m.
11 — News
11:30 p.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
11:50 p.m.
11 — Movie
12 Midnight
4-9 — News
12 — News
2 — Famous Playhouse
12:30 a.m.
5 — Topic (C)
12:45 a.m.
6 — News
1:00 a.m.
6 — Highway Patrol
1:30 a.m.
11 — News

MONDAY

- 6:30 p.m.
11 — Movie "The Fearmakers"
6-9 — 12 O'Clock High. His plane in trouble. Gallagher



Don Knotts, as Barney Fife, gets a warm reception when he revisits his home town of Mayberry on "The Andy Griffith Show" Monday

ditches his bomb load which hits a French underground headquarters (R)

RECIPE For a HAPPY LIFE



This Man
Can Give
You Better
Hearing!

Joseph A. Neilitz
District Manager

- 1 Take one well fitted Sonotone hearing aid
- 2 Relax and listen
- 3 Go back to church and your social group by yourself on the job. Enjoy everything you've been missing

A Sonotone Hearing Aid Can Mean So Much

SONOTONE

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

If you have a hearing problem, or if someone has gone wrong with your hearing, a Sonotone is the name you are looking for. Sonotone is the reliable, nationwide organization dedicated to better hearing. We can help you as we have helped thousands. Free hearing checkup in our office or your own home. No charge, no obligation. Free trial of hearing aids, glasses, models.

SONOTONE of APPLETON

Joseph A. Neilitz, Manager
OPEN Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 12 & 1:00-4:30
115 W. Washington St., Appleton — 739-5081



Beautiful Ribbons
of Small Diamonds

tailed, in their channel settings, into the large center diamond, the engagement ring and also into the center diamond of the wedding band. Pretty and effective, it is a set of unusual distinctiveness. Set \$225.

Your Credit Is Good at

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

— STORE HOURS —
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9-5 — Friday 9-9
Sat. 9 to Noon

A.A.L. Bldg.

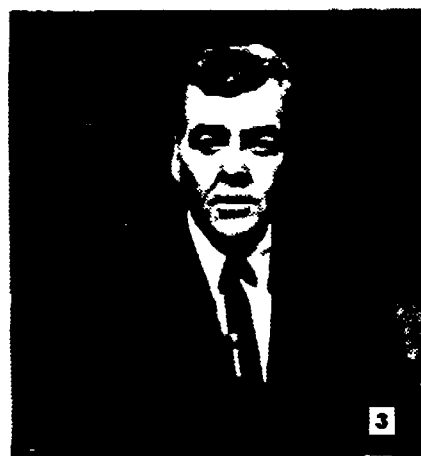
220 W. College Ave.

TV HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

1 Johnny Wayne, half of the Canadian team of Wayne and Shuster, impersonates Groucho Marx or Wayne and Shuster Take an Affectionate Look at the Marx Brothers' Friday (9-10, Channel 2, 12).



2 Jan Murray stars as host of "Chain Letter," new daytime word game show in color on NBC starting Monday (10-10 30, Channels 4, 5).



3 Joe Pyne has his first network TV assignment as emcee of "Showtime," new Monday through Friday question and answer game in color starting Monday (10 30-11, Channels 4, 5).



4 Vicki Racine has joined the cast of "The Doctors," daytime serial drama on NBC (1 30-2, Channels 4, 5).

5 Singer Rusty Draper is host of "Swingin' Country," a new daytime musical show in color starting Monday on NBC (11 30-11 55, Channels 4, 5). Molly Bee is a regular.

6 Debbie Reynolds, as a sweet kind of dancer, and Robert Wagner, as a mean kind of club owner, star along with Bing Crosby in "Say One for Me" on ABC's "Sunday Night Movie" tonight (8-10 15, Channels 11, 9). (Repeat)

7 Australia's Peter Thomson (insert) will be out to defend his British Open crown as ABC-TV televises the 1966 tournament from Scotland Friday (6 30-7) and Saturday (10-11 a.m.) on Channels 11-6, 9. Jim McKay will describe the event being transmitted via Early Bird Satellite.



8 Laine Kazan, featured vocalist on "The Dean Martin Summer Show," also engaged in comedy sketches with other regular cast members in color Thursday night (9-10, Channel 4).

9 Jim Grabowski (at left) and Lenny Anderson (at right) are two of the Green Bay Packers rookies who will team against the Packers Saturday night in the sixth annual Coaches All America game on ABC-TV (8 30 Conclusion, Channels 11, 6, 9). Chris Schenkel (insert right) will handle play by play and Bud Wilkinson (insert left) will do the color.



2-12 — Movie
7 — Wayne and Shuster
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
10:55 p.m.
11 — Merv Griffin
11:30 p.m.
7 — Movie
12 Midnight
4-9-12 — News
2 — Naked City
12:05 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
5 — Wanted: Dead or Alive
6 — News
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — British Open Golf Tournament
4 — Safari. (Color)
2-7-12 — The Wild Wild West Agents Jim West and Artemus Gordon investigate a minor Indian raid and uncover plans for a massive uprising by all Western tribes under the leadership of the legendary John Brown, nearly two decades after Brown's official death. (R)
5 — Camp Runamuck. (Color-R)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Tammy and Cletus mistakenly arrange Lavinia Tate's nuptials with the wrong bridegroom. (Color-R)
5 — Focus
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Addams Family. Ophelia taunts Uncle Fester into announcing that he will join the Peace Corps. (R)
2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. Assigned by Allied Intelligence to detain a visiting German general at Stalag 13, for 24 hours, Hogan gets some unanticipated help from the German secret police. Gilbert Green plays Stoffe, the German general. (Color-R)

4-5 — Sing Along With Mitch. A salute to composer Frank Loesser, a visit to Old Russia, and memories of the big band era. (Color-R)
6:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Honey West. Honey suspects that engineers and scientists are being hypnotized into stealing industrial secrets. (R)
2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle. (Color)
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Farmer's Daughter. Agatha Morley encourages Katy and Glen to consider building a home. (Color-R)
2 — Death Valley Days. (Color)
4-5 — Mister Roberts. The Reluctant and AK127 crews stage a prizefight. Ed Byrnes guest-stars. (Color-R)
7-12 — Smothers Brothers. (R)
9:00 p.m.
11 — Midwestern Hayride
6-9 — Court Martial. (R)
2-12 — Wayne and Shuster. The zaniest group ever to deflate a dewager, embarrass an ambassador or upset an opera is profiled when Wayne and Shuster Take an Affectionate Look at the Marx Brothers.
4-5-7 — The Man From U.N.C.L.E. Solo and Illya find a Thrush agent who has infiltrated U.N.C.L.E. headquarters. (Color-R)
10:00 p.m.
6-7-9-12 — News
2-4-5 — News (C)
11 — Court Martial
10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie (C)
10:30 p.m.
2-12 — Movie (C)
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — Branded
9 — Movie (C)
11:00 p.m.
11 — News
7 — Movie
11:25 p.m.
11 — Merv Griffin
12 Midnight
2 — Movie
4-12 — News
12:05 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage

12:15 a.m.
4-5 — Movie
6 — News
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie

SATURDAY

6:30 a.m.
5 — Lorrie's Log Cabin
12 — Summer Semester
7 a.m.
11 — Cartoon Carnival
2 — Cheer-Up Time
5 — Astro-Boy
7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
6 — Farm Scene
9 — Farm Show
7:30 a.m.
11 — Super Car
4 — Library Story
9 — Wisconsin Education
7:45 a.m.
4 — Cartoons (C)
6 — News
7:55 a.m.
6 — Opinion
8 a.m.
11 — Casper (C)
2-7-12 — Heckle and Jeckle (C)
4-5 — Jetsons (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley
9 — Farm Report
8:30 a.m.
11 — Magilla Gorilla (C)
4-5 — Atom Ant (C)
2-7-12 — Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
9 — Big Picture
9 a.m.
11-9 — Porky Pig (C)
2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse (C)
4-5 — Secret Squirrel
6 — Popeye
9:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Beatles (C)
2-7-12 — Lassie
4-5 — Underdog (C)
12 — Daffy Duck
10 a.m.
2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)
11-6-9 — Open Golf
4-5 — Top Cat (C)
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Quick Draw McGraw
4-5 — Fury

11 a.m.
11-6-9 — Bugs Bunny (C)
2-7-12 — Sky King
4 — Kids' Club
5 — Movie
11:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Milton the Monster (C)
2-7-12 — Linus (C)
11:55 a.m.
4 — News
12 Noon
11-6-9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)
2-7-12 — My Friend Flicka (C)
4 — Sir Francis Drake
5 — Littlest Hobo
12:30 p.m.
11-9 — Bandstand
4 — Danger Is My Business (C)
2 — Outdoors
5 — Yancy Derringer
6 — Sgt. Preston
7 — Cartoons
12 — Lippy Lucy
1 p.m.
2 — Scopy Sales
4-5-7 — Major League Baseball (C)
6 — Movie
1:30 p.m.
11 — Rebel
12 — Movie
1:45 p.m.
9 — City Hall Reports
2 p.m.
11 — Detectives
2 — Movies
9 — Discovery
2:30 p.m.
11 — Stagecoach West
6 — Wide World of Sports
9 — Agriculture U.S.A. (C)
2:55 p.m.
9 — Western Theater
3 p.m.
12 — Bewery Boys
3:30 p.m.
11 — Bachelor Father
3:45 p.m.
7 — Wisconsin Hunter
4 p.m.
11-9 — Wide World of Sports
4 — Movie
6 — Movie
12 — World Adventure
4:30 p.m.
7 — Daniel Boone
5 p.m.
2 — Adventure (C)

5 — Hank (C)
12 — 77 Sunset Strip
5:30 p.m.
11 — Hawaiian Eye
4 — Sam Sneed Golf (C)
2 — Romy Gosz
5 — News (C)
7 — News
9 — Exclusively Outdoors
6 — TBA
6 p.m.
2-4 — News (C)
5 — It's A Small World (C)
9-12 — News
7 — Flipper
6 — News
6:30 p.m.
11-6 — Ozzie and Harriet. (Color-R)
2-7-12 — Continental Showcase. Entertainers from Italy, Germany, France, Japan, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland and Israel will be in the spotlight.
4-5 — Flipper. Flipper is seriously injured by an alligator. (Color-R)
5 — Dairyland Jubilee
7:00 p.m.
11-6 — Donna Reed. Donna Stone is sold a do-it-yourself kit instead of the hifi she and Alex plan to buy for Jeff's birthday. (R)
4-5 — I Dream of Jeannie. Roger mistakenly thinks Jeannie has provided him with two genies of his own. (R)
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk. (Color)
2-12 — Secret Agent. John Drake tries to lure a ruthless assassin from the safety of

Behind in Paris to stand trial for a political murder. (R)
4-5-7 — Get Smart. Maxwell Smart poses as a pool shark while agent 99 searches for a KACS computer. (Color-R)
8:00 p.m.
4-5 — Movie. "The Desperate Hours"
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Football Coaches All American Game
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Miss Wisconsin Pageant
9:30 p.m.
11 — 12 O'Clock High
6 — Donna Reed
9 — Porter Wagoner
10:00 p.m.
2-5 — News (C)
10:15 p.m.
4 — News
9 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
4 — Movie (C)
5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — Secret Agent
11:00 p.m.
2 — Movie (C)
6 — News
12 — Outer Limits
11:20 p.m.
6 — Movie (C)
11:30 p.m.
7 — News
11:45 p.m.
11 — News
7 — Movie
12 Midnight
5 — Movie
9 — News
12 — One Step Beyond
12:05 a.m.
4 — News
12:15 a.m.
6 — Movie
4 — Movie
12:30 a.m.
2 — Movie
4 — News
12 — Stars on Stage
12:40 a.m.
4 — Movie
1:00 a.m.
6 — News
12 — News
1:15 a.m.
6 — Movie



Henry Segers' big swing band from Belgium blasts out a hot tune on "Continental Showcase" Saturday.

um. Sweden, Switzerland and Israel will be in the spotlight.
4-5 — Flipper. Flipper is seriously injured by an alligator. (Color-R)
5 — Dairyland Jubilee
7:00 p.m.
11-6 — Donna Reed. Donna Stone is sold a do-it-yourself kit instead of the hifi she and Alex plan to buy for Jeff's birthday. (R)
4-5 — I Dream of Jeannie. Roger mistakenly thinks Jeannie has provided him with two genies of his own. (R)
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk. (Color)
2-12 — Secret Agent. John Drake tries to lure a ruthless assassin from the safety of

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.
(Tues.-Fri.)
5 — Continental Classroom
6:20 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
6:30 a.m.
4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)
5 — Farm Digest
12 — Summer Semester
6:50 a.m.
6 — RFD
12 — Farm Report
7 a.m.
11 — Cartoon Carnival
2 — Cheer Up Time
4-5 — Today Show (C)
6 — Classroom 6
(Wed., Home and Garden)
12 — Hi Neighbor (C)
7:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News (C)
7:30 a.m.
5 — Today Show (C)

6 — News
7-12 — CBS News
7:45 a.m.
6 — TV Editorial
7:48 a.m.
6 — Cartoons
7:55 a.m.
7-12 — Local News
8 a.m.
11 — Romper Room
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
8:15 a.m.
6 — The King and Odie
8:25 a.m.
8:25 — Today's News (C)
8:30 a.m.
11 — Modern Supervision (Wed. only)
5 — Today Show (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley
9 a.m.
11 — Mike Douglas
2 — Physical Fitness
(M-W-F) Dr. Brothers (C)
T-Th.)
4 — Girl Talk
5 — Bonnie Prudden
7 — Romper Room
9 — Continental Classroom
4-5 — Let's Play Pest Office (C)
(Fri. — Man, Mind and Universe)
12 — I Love Lucy

9:20 a.m.
2 — Film Shows (M-W-F)
9:25 a.m.
6 — Take Six
9:30 a.m.
2-12 — The McCloys
6 — Dark Shadows
4-5 — Concentration
7 — Features
9 — In Town Today
9:35 a.m.
7 — Bingo
10 a.m.
11-6-9 — Supermarket Sweep
2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry
4-5 — Chain Letter (C)
10:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Dating Game
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
4-5 — Showdown (C)
11 a.m.
11-9-6 — Donna Reed
2-7 — Love of Life
4-5 — Jeopardy (C)
12 — Mike Douglas
11:25 a.m.
2-7 — News
11:30 a.m.
11-9-6 — Father Knows Best
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow
4-5 — Swingin' Country

11:45 a.m.
2-7 — Guiding Light
11:55 p.m.
4-5 — News
Noon
11-6-9 — Ben Casey
2-7 — Noon Show
4 — Mid-Day (C)
5 — Afternoon Funtime (C)
12 — News
12:05 p.m.
12 — Mike Douglas
12:30 p.m.
4 — Kids' Club (C)
5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
12 — As the World Turns
12:55 p.m.
5 — News
1 p.m.
11-6-9 — Confidential for Women
2-7-12 — Password
4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)
1:30 p.m.
11-9-6 — A Time for Us
2-7-12 — House Party (C)
4-5 — The Doctors
1:55 p.m.
11-6-9 — Woman's Touch
2 p.m.
11-9-6 — General Hospital
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth
4 — Television Bingo (C)

5 — Another World (C)
2:25 p.m.
2-7-12 — News
2:30 p.m.
11-9 — The Nurses
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
4-5 — You Don't Say (C)
6 — Merv Griffin
3 p.m.
11-9 — Dark Shadows
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
4-5 — Match Game (C)
3:25 p.m.
4-5 — News (C)
3:30 p.m.
11-9 — Where The Action Is
2-7 — As the World Turns
4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
5 — Early Show
12 — Search for Tomorrow
3:45 p.m.
12 — Guiding Light
4 p.m.
11 — TV Bingo
2 — Col. Caboose Show
4 — Theatre at 4
6 — Early Show
7 — Bachelor Father
9 — Cartoon Corral
12 — Cartoons
4:30 p.m.

11 — Leave It to Beaver
7 — Caricton Festival
12 — Cartoons (C)
5:00 p.m.
11 — Local News
2 — Carictons
5 — Twilight Zone
7 — Film Shows
9 — Western Theater
12 — Lippy Lucy
5:15 p.m.
11 — ABC News
5:20 p.m.
12 — Film Shows
5:25 p.m.
4 — Newsmakers (C)
5:30 p.m.
11 — Bronco
2-7 — Walter Cronkite News
4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley (C)
12 — Local News
6 — News
5:55 p.m.
9 — State News
6:00 p.m.
9 — AEC News
7 — Local News
2-4-5 — Local News (C)
6 — Highway Patrol
6:15 p.m.
12 — Walter Cronkite News (C)
9 — Local News

4-5-7—Major League Baseball
7:00 p.m.
2-12—Five Out a Secret
7:30 p.m.
6-5—The Legend of Jesse James
2-12—Vacation Playhouse
4-5—Dr. Kildare. (Color-R)
8:00 p.m.
11-6-9—A Man Called Shenandoah. Shenandoah finds a ghost town; three men who like it that way are a girl who wants out. (R)
2-12—Andy Griffith. Barney Fife, Andy Taylor's erstwhile deputy, returns to Mayberry for a high-school class reunion. (Color-R)
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Peyton Place
2-12—Hazel. Steve's spinster client showers Harold with attention and expensive gifts, and a bachelor client attempts to outdo the spinster by offering to teach the boy to get along in a man's world. (Color-R)
9:00 p.m.
2-12—Hollywood Talent Scouts.
4-5-7—Run For Your Life. Paul Bryan is instrumental in changing the life of an angry young man. (Color-R)
11-6-9—The Avengers. The inexplicable escapades of a scientist and general lead John Steed and Emma Peel to a society dedicated to the excitement of mortal danger. (R)
10:00 p.m.
11—Wells Fargo
2-4-5—News (C)
6-7-9-12—News
10:25 p.m.
6—Movie
10:30 p.m.
11—News
2-12—Movie
4-5—Tonight Show (C)
7—M Squad
9—Untouchables
10:55 p.m.
11—Merv Griffin
11:00 p.m.
7—Movie
11:30 p.m.
9—Detectives
12 Midnight
2—Movie
4-9-12—News
12:05 a.m.
12—Stars on Stage
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie
5—Wanted: Dead or Alive

6—News
12:30 a.m.
6—Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Combat. Lt. Hanley, British Major clash when both draw the same mission. (R)
2-7-12—Daktari. Judy, the chimpanzee, and Paula Tracy's eccentric music teacher are held hostage by



Macdonald Carey, star of "Days of Our Lives." NBC serial drama, relaxes at home with wife Betty and four of their six children.

two escaped convicts. (Color-R)
4-5—My Mother, the Car. The Crabtrees face confusion when they stop for gas while driving the children to summer camp. (Color-R)
7:00 p.m.

4-5—Please Don't Eat the Daisies. Joan and Jim Nash summon the plumber, who frightens everyone with a ghost story. (Color-R)
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9—McHale's Navy. (R)
4-5—Dr. Kildare. (Color)
2-7-12—Hippodrome. Comedian Jack Carter will be the host when the hour-long comedy-variety - circus series in color makes its debut. (Color)
8:00 p.m.

11-6-9—F. Troop. Zsa Zsa Gabor guest stars as Marika, a gypsy who convinces Cpl. Agarn he is a gypsy king to get close to his bankroll. (R)

4-5—Movie. "My Favorite Spy" Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr star in comedy of international spying set in Tangier. (R)

8:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Peyton Place
2-12—Petticoat Junction. Bobbie Jo's contest entry wins Kate Bradley a genuine English butler for a month. Maurice Dallimore appears as the butler. (Color-R)
7—Movie. "Tanganyika"

9:00 p.m.
11-6-9—The Fugitive. Kimble hitches a ride with a local clergyman who is suddenly killed by a sniper's bullet. (R)
2-12—CBS Reports

10:00 p.m.
6-7-9-12—News
2-4-5—News (C)
11—Wells Fargo
10:25 p.m.
6—Movie

10:30 p.m.
11—News
2-12—Movie
4-5—Tonight Show (C)
7—CBS Reports
9—The Untouchables
10:55 p.m.
11—Merv Griffin
11:00

7—Movie
11:30 p.m.
7—Movie
9—The Detectives
12 Midnight
2—Greatest Show on Earth
4-9-12—News
12:05 a.m.
12—Stars on Stage
12:15 a.m.
5—Wanted: Dead or Alive
4—Movie
6—News
12:30 a.m.
6—Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Batman. "What's Black and White and Red all Over" is Riddler's clue when he returns to bedevil Batman and Robin. But the answer isn't quite so obvious as one might think. (Color-R)
4—Safari (Color)
5—The Virginian. Roberta Shore, returning as a guest star in the role of Betsy, falls

in love with a mysterious stranger. (Color-R)
2-7-12—Lost in Space. (R)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9—Patty Duke. Patty develops interest in nature when a forestry student takes job of painting neighbor's garage. (R)

7:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Blue Light. David March has no qualms about admitting he's double-agent when he and two Gestapo officers are trapped in a cellar by an allied bombing. (Color-R)
2-7-12—Beverly Hillbillies. Jed Clampett meets Sheik Ali Ben Ahmed, the oil king of the



Dan Seymour, as a shiek, tries to make a deal with Irene Ryan on "The Beverly Hillbillies" Wednesday.

Middle East, and the sheik tries to bargain with him for the purchase of Jed's daughter. (Color-R)

8:00 p.m.
11-6-9—The Big Valley. The townspeople's tongues wag when Heath Barkley helps Nora Whitcomb around the ranch after her husband suffers a paralyzing accident. (Color-R)
2-7-12—Green Acres. The Douglas farm finally gets a phone, but it takes athletic prowess to answer it. (Color-R)

4-5—Bob Hope. A murder trial becomes a private battleground for vengeful prosecutor. Stars as Jack Lord, Pat O'Brien, Sherree North, Dana Wynter. (Color-R)

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke. Pippa Scott guest stars as a rabbi's wife when Buddy secretly studies for his long-delayed bar mitzvah. (R)

5:00 p.m.
11-6-9—The Long, Hot Summer. Will Varner's cousin jets into Frenchman's Bend and starts playing havoc with the Varner house and family. Nina Foch guests. (R)
2-7-12—John Gary. (Color)
4-5—I Spy. Robinson and Scott try to recover stolen microfilm from the "King of the Fences," aided by a wealthy girl. Sheldon Leonard and Julie London guest-star. (Color-R)

10:00 p.m.
11—Wells Fargo
6-7-9-12—News
2-4-5—News (C)
10:25 p.m.

6—Movie
10:30 p.m.
11—News
2-12—Movie
4-5—Tonight Show (C)
7—Perry Mason
9—Wrestling

10:55 p.m.
11—Merv Griffin
11:30 p.m.
7—Movie
9—Call Mr. D

12 Midnight
2—Movie
4-9-12—News
12:05 a.m.
12—Stars on Stage
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie
5—Wanted: Dead or Alive
6—News
12:30 a.m.
6—Movie

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Batman. The Rack, the Iron Mask and the Wheel of Death are among the Riddler's new toys in his assault against Batman and Robin. (Color-R)
2-7-12—The Muensters. Herman becomes an amnesia victim after being hit on the head by a 300-pound safe which falls from a building. (R)
4-5—Daniel Boone. Daniel Boone warns construction engineers that the highway they are building violates an Indian treaty and will cause bloodshed. (Color-R)

7:00 p.m.
11-6-9—Gidget. It's a house divided when Prof. Lawrence and Gidget find themselves on opposing sides in a battle between a hamburger hangout and a citizens committee. (Color-R)

7:30 p.m.
11-6-9—The Double Life of Henry Phyle. Henry Phyle is ordered to have a rendezvous with a dazzling foreign agent named Gina Bellini in her hotel. (Color-R)
2-7-12—My Three Sons. Steve Douglas gets stuck inside a metal robot suit he has to wear for a father-son program. (Color-R)
4-5—Laredo. The Texas Rangers are saddled with a self-styled jinx and pitted against the ingenuity of a squaw. (Color-R)

8:00 p.m.
11-6-9—Bewitched. Paul Lynde guests as Samantha's giggly, practical joking uncle whose unexpected arrival causes chaos in the Stephens' household. (R)
2-7-12—Movie. "Harvey" James Stewart stars as Elwood P. Dowd, friend and companion of an invisible six-foot-tall rabbit, in the film version of Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy. (R)

8:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Peyton Place
4-5—Mickie Finn's. (Color)

9:00 p.m.
11-6-9—The Baron. John Mannerling becomes involved in theft of precious antique and with British Secret Service. (Color-R)
4-5—Dean Martin Summer Show. Comedy interspersed with songs highlights the show, headlined by Dan Rowans and Dick Martin. Ventriloquist Russ Lewis joins starring regulars Judi Rolin, Don De Luise, Lainie Kazan, Frankie Randall, Wisa D'Criscio, and Les Brown and his Band of Renown. (Color)

10:00 p.m.
11—Wells Fargo
6-7-9-12—News
2-4-5—News (C)
10:25 p.m.
6—Movie
10:30 p.m.
11—News



The Standard
of the Valley

Experience the true pleasure of dining excellence... from gourmet cuisine to the finest French d'ouevres table (set up at 4:00 p.m. Daily).



Serving Seven
Days A Week!

S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wis.

ALEX'S EDGEWATER BAR



408 Water
Menasha

COMPLETE
TAKE-OUT
SERVICE

Phone
2-5119
To Place Your
Order

'Bulge,' 'Arabesque' Open

BY DARWIN DEBASKER
HOLLYWOOD

On Dec. 16, 1944, 5:30 a.m., the Ardennes sector, the forests stretching across Belgium, exploded in cannonade roaring the start of the bloody Battle of the Bulge.

All along the front, meandering 85 mountainous miles northward from Echternach, Luxembourg, to Monschau, Germany, Hitler's tanks and troops launched a smashing last-ditch offensive. From behind their Siegfried Line fortifications, aided by surprise and miserable weather, the Germans planned to push beyond the West Wall, across the Meuse River near Liege, go on to crush Antwerp and the Allied armies. They almost did.

Two decades later, the climactic World War II engagement has been vividly recreated in Warner Bros.' panoramic "Battle of the

Bulge," filmed in Technicolor and Ultra-Vision. The epic-scale motion picture, directed by Ken Annakin, opens Wednesday at the Viking Theatre, Appleton, and the Time Theatre, Oshkosh.

Also scheduled to open Wednesday (at the Appleton Theatre and Raulf, Oshkosh) is Universal's "Arabesque," starring Sophia Loren and Gregory Peck.

Heading the cast of "Bulge" are Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli, Barbara Werle, George Montgomery, Ty Hardin, Charles Bronson, Hans Christian Blech, Werner Peters, James MacArthur and Telly Savalas.

Hitler, using the cover-name "Watch on the Rhine," devised the plan to attack through the Ardennes, the classic gateway through which the Germans had invaded

westbound in 1870, 1914 and 1940.

"This battle is to decide whether we shall live or die," Hitler told his general staff. "This battle must be fought with brutality and all resistance must be broken in a wave of terror."

By midnight, Jan. 23, 1945, the brutal Battle of the Bulge had ended with the Germans repulsed. The assault had cost more than 75,000 lives and 86,000 wounded.

Quarter Million

Hitler massed 250,000 troops — three huge armies (Sixth Panzer, Fifth Panzer, Seventh Army) of 12 panzer (armored) and 18 infantry divisions — for the Bulge offensive. Backing them, initially, were 1,900 pieces of heavy artillery; 325 aircraft, including the new jet planes; and 970 tanks: 60-ton Tigers and 70-ton King Tigers, the smallest twice as large as the opposing American Sherman tanks.

Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, commander of German ground forces in the West, had massed 36 divisions against six defending American divisions.

Thirty-four Allied divisions ultimately were engaged in the Battle of the Bulge. Thirty-two were American.

The Battle of the Bulge essentially broke down because of the mean, disruptive weather and lack of communications — to a series of ferocious, isolated actions. From skirmishes to small isolated wars in themselves, actions were fought on the platoon, company, battalion,

regiment and division levels — or by lonely individuals.

The Ardennes was a quiet "ghost" front before the battle, although some, including Col. Benjamin "Mark" Dixon, intelligence officer of Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges, First Army commander, believed an Ardennes attack was imminent.

German preparation included the training, by saboteur Obersturmbann fuhrer Otto Sorzeny, of English-speaking troops dressed as American soldiers to infiltrate enemy lines. The SS lieutenant colonel's men successfully spread panic, but failed to seize Meuse River bridges, another objective.

With one word — and heroic fighting — Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, acting commander of the U.S. 101st Airborne, created history: "Nuts!" That, in succinct reply to the German demand he surrender Bastogne, a key railhead town.

Tragedy created history too. A convoy of 125 men from Battery B, 285th Field Artillery Observation Battalion, captured at the Baugnez crossroad by men of Lt. Col. Jochen Peiper's 1st SS Panzer Division, were herded into an open field and cut down, victims of the Malmedy Massacre.

Ended, the Battle of the Bulge destroyed Hitler's last hope for a victory. On May 7, 1945, Germany surrendered.

Fashion, Too

"Arabesque" is less brutal, but it does offer action and a fashion note.

Go the lady spy route in fashion, girls, if you want to arouse the hidden 007 in the psyche of the hard-to-get male.

That's the advice of movie costume designer Rosemary Odell, who creates glamorous wardrobes for films with such stars as Lana Turner, Claudia Cardinale, Julie Andrews and Shirley MacLaine at Universal City Studios in Hollywood.

Rosemary isn't advocating that women hoping to attract men wear slinky Mata Hari garb to the office.

Just a touch of the secret agent here and there will do the trick, says the movie fashion designer.

A turban suggesting mystery and allure, for instance.

"The perfect example is the leopard-skin turban that So-

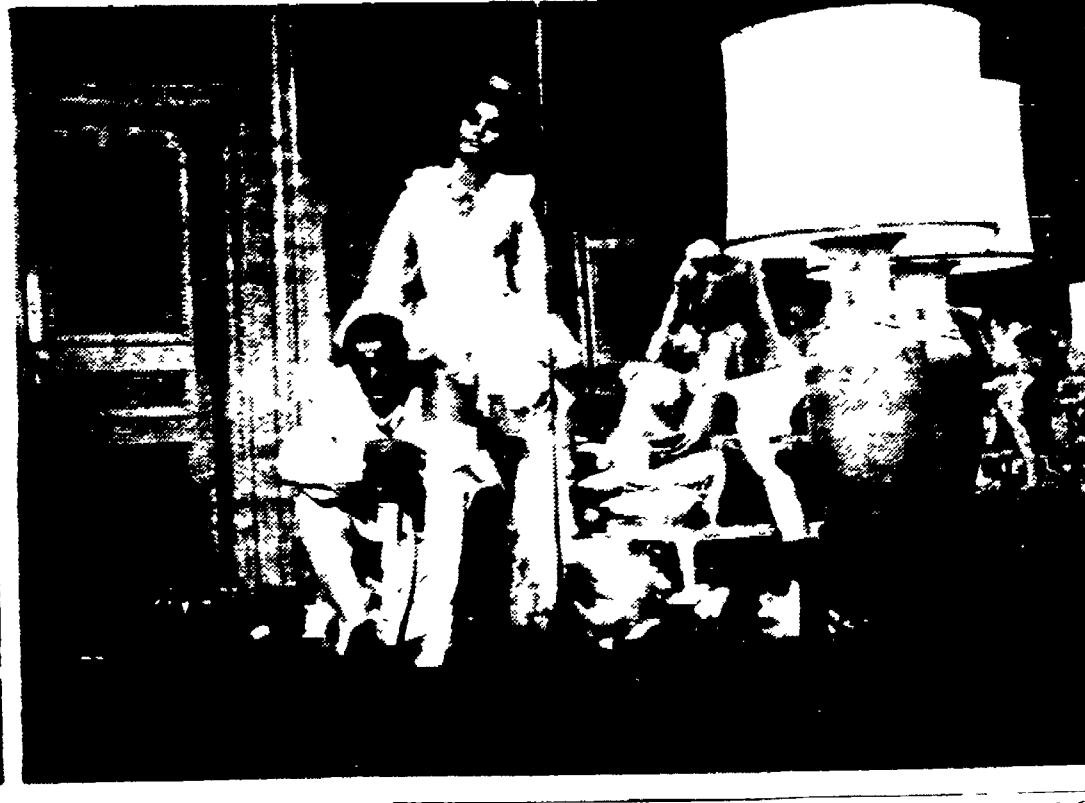
phia Loren wears in "Arabesque," declares Rosemary. "It's a revival from the 40s and I predict that ... the vogue for turbans will sweep the fashion world. It doesn't have to be leopard-skin. The fabric can be inexpensive and still convey the message to men that the wearer is a woman who is dangerous and possesses great secrets."

"Sophia herself has started wearing turbans since she completed 'Arabesque.' She particularly likes blue and red silk jersey turbans."

"I think every woman looking for romance should own a number of turbans. They can be put on at a moment's notice — like a wig — and help a woman who might otherwise look ordinary become a figure of intrigue and mystery."



"Battle of the Bulge" and "Arabesque" will open Wednesday at area theatres. Scenes from "Bulge" are shown lower left and right. The movie stars Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Barbara Werle and Pier Angeli. "Arabesque," pictured lower right and right, features Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren.



TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — **Kidnapped** (1938) Warner. Robert Louis Stevenson's classic adventure story of a gallant outlaw who knew but one law — his own — until a fiery girl and adventure eventually are.

10 — Channel 2 — **When the Redskins Rode** (1951) Jon Hall, Mary Castle. In pre-Revolutionary War era, Col. George Washington brings young Indian prince to town. He's focal point of intrigue and adventure eventually proves his loyalty.

1 — Channel 4 — **Beachhead** Tony Curtis.

1 — Channel 5 — **Winged Victory** (1944) Jeanne Crain, Lee J. Cobb. Story of six cadets during basic training and the wives who waited during endless bombing missions.

1:30 — Channel 6 — **Surrender, Hell** (1959) — Keith Andes, Susan Cabot.

4 — Channel 6 — **David and Goliath** (1961) Orson Welles, Edward Hilton.

8 — Channels 11-9 — **Say One For Me**, Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds (Color).

10:15 — Channel 5 — **Zorikan the Barbarian** (1960) Dan Vadis. At the time of the Crusades, Zorikan, the Barbarian and his Saracen followers, attacked the Christians, plundering and killing (Color).

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Bernadine** (1957) Pat Boone, Terry Moore. A teen-age story about a group of boys, their school work and their girl friends and eventually their plans for the future (Color).

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Say One For Me** (1959) Bing

Crosby, Debbie Reynolds (Color).

10:30 — Channel 7 — **23 Paces to Baker Street**.

11:50 — Channel 11 — **Brother Rat**, Ronald Reagan. Jane Wyman. Cadets at a military school get into a peek of trouble when their girls visit them.

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Riot in Cell Block 11** (1954) Neville Brand. Prisoners take over a building and hold eight guards as hostages while trying to get their demands for better working conditions.

4 — Channel 4 — **Paratrooper** Alan Ladd (Color).

4 — Channel 6 — **Battle Zone** (1952) John Hodiak, Linda Christian.

6:30 — Channel 11 — **The Fearmakers**, Dana Andrews, Dick Foran.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **The Family Secret**, Lee J. Cobb, John Derek. A young man accidentally kills his best friend, then watches another man tried for the crime.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **It's a Big Country**, Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh.

11 — Channel 7 — **The Glory Brigade**.

12 — Channel 2 — **The Man From Planet X** (1951) Robert Clark, Margaret Field. Strange visitor from outer space is friendly until scientist decides to use him to control the world.

12:15 — Channel 4 — **Sir Francis Drake**.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Enchanted Island** (1958) Dana Andrews, Jane Powell. An American whaling vessel drops anchor off a South Sea island and the men find

themselves in a heroic clash with cannibal headhunters (Color).

4 — Channel 4 — **Chad Hanna**, Linda Darnell, Henry Fonda.

4 — Channel 6 — **Hondo** (1954) John Wayne, Geraldine Page.

8 — Channels 4-5 — **My Favorite Brunette** (1947) Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Photographer turns private eye and helps pretty girl.

8 — Channel 7 — **Tanganyika** (1954) Van Heflin, Ruth Roman.

10:25 — Channel 6 — **Somebody Up There Likes Me** (1956) Paul Newman, Pier Angeli.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **When Willie Comes Marching Home** (1950) Dan Dailey, Corinne Calvet. A patriotic home town boy gets a hero's sendoff when he enlists in the Army, only to be stationed in his home town.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **The Mermaids of Tiburon**, Diane Webber, George Rowe.

11 — Channel 7 — **When the Redskins Rode** (1951) Jon Hall, Mary Castle.

12:15 — Channel 4 — **The Family Secret**, John Derek, Lee J. Cobb.

12:30 — Channel 6 — **Young and Dangerous** (1957) Mark Damon, Connie Stevens.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **The Thief** (1952) Ray Milland, Rita Gam. A spy story in which not a word of dialogue is spoken.

4 — Channel 4 — **Istanbul**, Errol Flynn (Color).

4 — Channel 6 — **Teen-age Millionaire** (1961) Jimmy Clanton, Rocky Graziano.

10:25 — Channel 6 —

Rebecca (1940) — Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Gallant Journey** (1946) Glenn Ford, Janet Blair. In the late 1800's Glenn Ford dreams only of flying. He has vertigo but gets off the ground.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Man of Two Worlds**, William Powell, Carol Lombard.

11:30 — Channel 7 — **Ride 'Em Cowboy** (1941) Abbott and Costello, Johnny Mack Brown.

12 — Channel 2 — **The Bride of Frankenstein** (1935) Boris Karloff, Elsa Lanchester. Dr. Frankenstein sets about to create a mate for his monster.

12:15 — Channel 4 — **Tokyo Joe**, Humphrey Bogart.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **The Fabulous Dorseys** (1947) Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey. A biographical film about the Dorsey brothers, showing their rise to the top plus their feud and reconciliation.

4 — Channel 4 — **The Nevadan**, Randolph Scott.

4 — Channel 6 — **Fallen Angel** (1945) Dana Andrews, Alice Faye.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — **Harvey**, James Stewart, Josephine Hull. An entertaining story about a bachelor who believes his friend is an invisible rabbit 6 feet tall.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **It's a Pleasure**, Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **God is My Partner**, Walter Brennan, Jesse White.

10:30 — Channel 9 — (TBA)

11:30 — Channel 7 — **Reported Missing** (1937) William Gargan, Jean Rogers.

12:15 — Channel 4 —

Subway in the Sky, Van Johnson.

12:30 — Channel 6 — **Stand-In** (1937) Humphrey Bogart, Leslie Howard.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Sherlock Holmes — The Pearl of Death** (1944) Basil Rathbone.

4 — Channel 4 — **Fire Over Africa**, MacDonald Carey (Color).

4 — Channel 6 — **Love is Better Than Ever** (1952) Elizabeth Taylor, Larry Parks.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Demetrius and the Gladiators** (1954) Victor Mature, Susan Hayward. In the sequel to "The Robe," the newly acquired Christian faith of the Greek slave Demetrius is put to the test in the arena (Color).

10:30 — Channel 12 — **The Desperados are in Town**, Robert Arthur, Kathy Nolan.

11 — Channel 6 — **Foxfire** (1955) Jeff Chandler, Jane Russell (Color).

11 — Channel 7 — **I'll Never Forget You**.

12 — Channel 2 — **Teen-age Crime Wave**, Tommy Cook, Molly McCart.

12:15 — Channel 5 — **Cry Vengeance** (1954) Mark Stevens, Martha Hyer. After serving a prison term for a crime he didn't commit, a bitter detective sets out to find the men who framed him.

12:15 — Channel 4 — **Phantom of the Morgue**, Patricia Medina (Color).

1 — Channel 6 — **Swamp Water** (1941) Dana Andrews, Walter Brennan.

SATURDAY

1 — Channel 6 — **Decision**

at Sundown (1957) Rando Scott, John Carroll.

1:30 — Channel 12 — **TI Monster of Piedras Blanca**, Les Tremayne, Forrest Lee is.

2 — Channel 2 — **Tim Bomb** (1961) Kurt Jurgen Mylene Demongeot. A story, with a freighter captain co-operating in a plot to destroy the vessel for insurance, then repenting the last courageous minute.

2 — Channel 2 — **Stage Tucson** (1951) Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris. Two men investigate the hijacking stagecoaches and their subsequent sale to Confederate sympathizers in the days just before the Civil War.

4 — Channel 4 — **Tarzan Secret Treasure**, John Weissmuller.

4 — Channel 6 — **Caval Scout** (1951) Rod Cameron, Audrey Long.

8 — Channels 4-5 — **Desperate Hours**, Humphrey Bogart.

10:15 — Channel 9 — (TBA)

10:30 — Channel 4 — **Call Me Call**, James Garner, Natalie Wood. (Color).

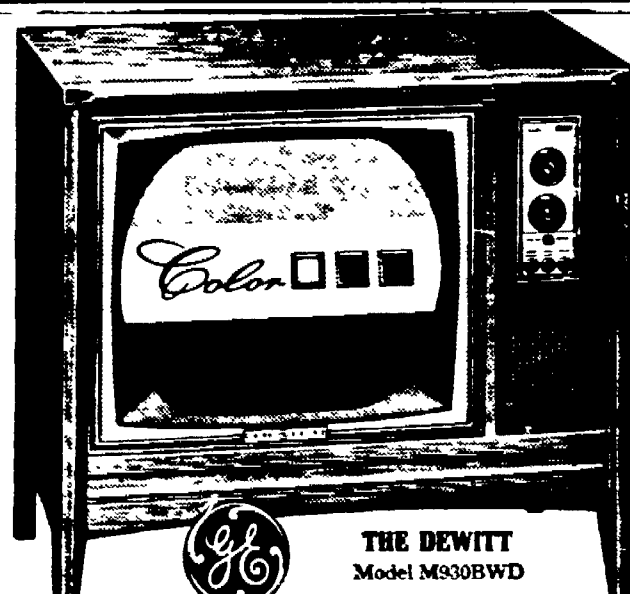
11 — Channel 2 — **Night People** (1954) Army counter intelligence officer works undercover to obtain release of young GI kidnaped and held by Russians in East Berlin (Color).

11:45 — Channel 7 — **T-Killers**.

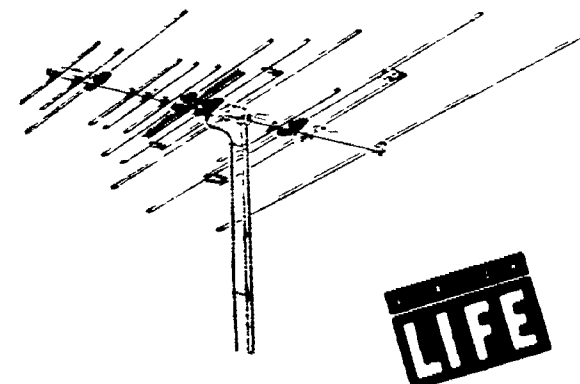
12:15 — Channel 5 — **Night of the Quarter Moon** (1961) Julie London, John Barrymore. A girl with a trace of Negro blood attracts considerable attention when she marries into a prominent social family.

12:30 — Channel 2 — **Utah Blaine** (1957) Rory Calhoun.

12:40 — Channel 4 — **New Orleans Uncensored**, Arthur Franz, Vincent Price.



Make Your First Payment In October



Winegard Colortron Antenna Included At No Extra Cost!

You Get BOTH COLOR TV & ANTENNA for Only \$439⁹⁵

3 Convenient Ways to Buy — Up to 3 Yrs. to Pay!

• Revolving Charge • 30 Day Open Account • Time Payments

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

234 Main St., Menasha
Dial 2-6441



GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR TELEVISION!

- All Channel (VHF & UHF) reception featuring G-E's "SILVER-TOUCH" Tandem-Lite Tuning System!
- Attractive Cabinet in walnut grained finish on hardboard panels with furniture hardwood solids!
- Illuminated channel knobs for tuning convenience!

\$439⁹⁵

Unknowns Author Broadway Hits

NEW YORK (AP) — Author, author, who has a play? A wide search for fresh stage-writing talent is on.

So far the results are mixed, but the campaign is at least abating at last a long-standing complaint about lack of opportunity.

A dozen agencies, an informal tally shows, are at work to instruct, support or otherwise promote fledgling writers. The first began 15 years ago, most have sprung up recently.

During the 1965-66 theatrical season, a banner force of newcomers provided material for 14 Broadway and 19 off-Broadway presentations.

Emerging from this array were two Broadway hits — "Generation" by William Goodhart, and "The Impossible Years," by Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx. There were also "Hogan's Goat" by William Alfred, and a twin-bill, "Happy ending" and "Day of Absence" by Douglas Turner Ward. These were the only off-Broadway shows to achieve season-long runs.

Show Promise

Several other pieces showed promise but a long way to go for their hopeful creators. The greatest weakness was a tendency to confuse autobiographical incident with drama, tape-recorder conversation for dialogue.

The hopeful procession hails from a variety of backgrounds and professions. Alfred is a Harvard professor of English. Goodhart a photographic designer. Ward is one of several actors-turned-playwrights. Fisher and Marx are veteran television-film collaborators in their first stage effort.

Among the others who submitted scripts to the ordeal of critical and public appraisal were an ordained minister, a director of the New York World's Fair, a museum worker, lawyer, press agent, editors, novelists, a theatrical producer, housewives and mothers. The ladies, as things turned out, were the least promising of all.

Multiple Causes

The surge of attention being paid to novices stems from multiple causes. Among them are the recent failures of such established authors as Williams, Inge, Albee, Hellman; the surge of fresh talent in England; the growth of regional theaters across the country, and the increasing interest of philanthropic organizations in the arts.

Providing organized counsel and guidance to potential playwrights began with formation of the New Dramatists Committee in 1950 by such eminents as Howard Lindsay, Richard Rodgers, Russel



A vigorous talent search is giving unknown playwrights a real chance both on and off Broadway. During the 1965-66 season, 56 new comers were represented by 14 Broadway and 19 off-Broadway plays. Only a few were successes, but other authors won encouragement. William Alfred (above), a Harvard professor of English, scored an off-Broadway hit with "Hogan's Goat." (APN Photo)

Crouse, Moss Hart and Oscar Hammerstein II.

Says Rodgers: "The theater has earned the epithet 'fabulous invalid' because of its ability to survive a succession of aches and pains. Since there is really only one ailment which could put the 'invalid' out of action forever — the simple diagnosis is 'playwright starvation' — there is little wonder that those of us who prefer our theater healthy are campaigning for a vaccine which would prevent such a fatality."

The committee works with about a dozen writers annually, providing panel and craft workshop performances with analyses by top professionals. Out of the project have come such craftsmen as Michael ("Hello, Dolly!") Stewart, Joseph ("The Shrike") Kramm, Robert ("Tea and Sympathy") Anderson.

Other groups include The-

ater '66, with Edward Albee among its sponsors; the which staged "Hogan's Goat"; the HB Playwrights Foundation, an offshoot of Herbert Berghof's acting school; the Actors Studio; The New Theater Workshop; the Playbox; Robert Hooks' Group Theater Workshop; Chelsea Theater Center; the Loft, and the Eugene O'Neill Foundation.

Overlapping

Also helping new writers to get a hearing are the off-off-Broadway cafe theaters, which operate on shoestring budgets, and such upstart agencies as the Rockefeller Foundation, which has given grants to four of the writers who had their first productions this season.

Many of the hopefuls participate in the activities of

several of the groups, and the overlapping is perhaps most potentially important in the work of the American Playwrights Theater. This agency, which has headquarters at Ohio State University, was initiated by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, a highly successful team now represented in New York by "Mame." Its purpose is to free both new and established writers from the hit-or-flop tensions that traditionally ac-

The APT program calls for the selection each year of at least two plays for presentation in university and community theaters.

The proliferation of guidance facilities, of course, doesn't automatically guarantee a golden age of drama.

The important thing is the chance to try. Even Shakespeare had that workshop at the Globe.



\$1.99 Special!

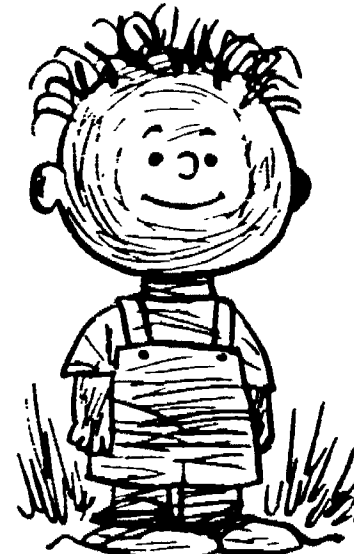
500 LONG PLAY RECORDS

from Our Regular Stock . . .

by Gerry & the Pacemakers, Honeycombs, Jimmie Rodgers, Fabian, Freda, Cannon, Frankie Avalon and many many more!

TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

MEET PIG-PEN . . .



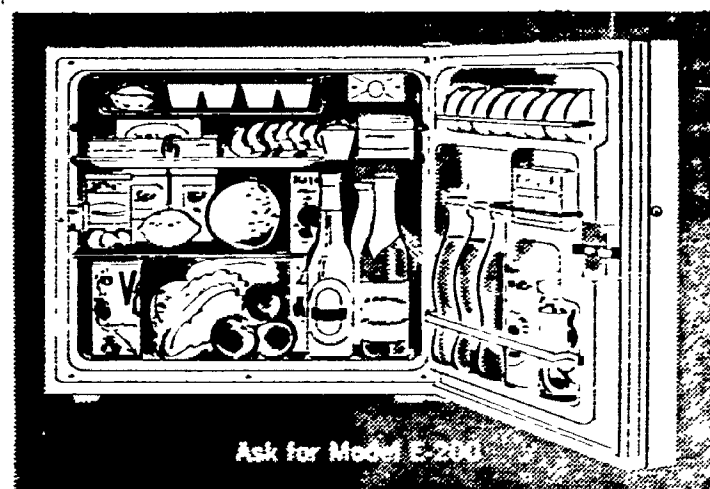
PIG-PEN

Pig Pen is the dirty one — soiled, happy, indifferent — who believes that a guy can be dirty and still have clean thoughts. He blames his dirtiness on his environment yet is secretly proud of it as a mark of distinction. Pig-Pen is the cheery example of happiness without pomposity and an unshelled sample of the PEANUTS folks appearing now in The Post-Crescent and making ready to join the Sunday Post-Crescent comics, Sunday, July 10.

**For Your Bar, Pool, Cabin,
Game Room, Office . . .**

NORCOLD DELUXE COMPACT REFRIGERATOR

INCREDIBLY
LOW PRICED AT **\$78⁸⁸**



Ask for Model E-200

ICE CUBES IN A JIFFY!

- Compressor operation—like the big refrigerators
- 18" high, 20" wide, 17" deep
- In-door storage... tall bottles, too
- Two ice-cube trays
- Very low current consumption
- Key door lock
- Removable vinyl dipped shelves
- 5-position thermostat
- Full warranty

Quinn's TV & Appliances

340 IS THE PLACE TO GO

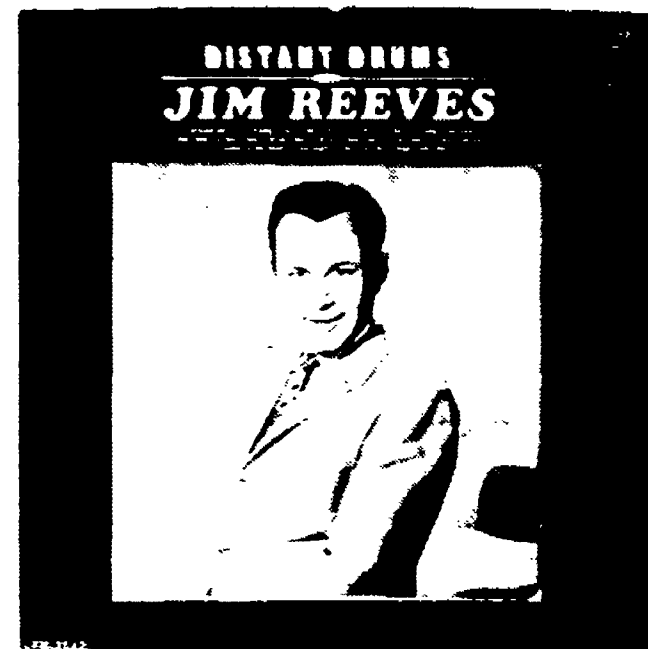
1400 MAIN STREET

PHONE 5-324

MEEMAN

Column Devoted To Top Country-Western Albums

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



Distant Drums (Jim Reeves, RCA Victor).

The late Jim Reeves, along with Eddy Arnold, has done more to assist country-western music's increase in popularity in the last decade than any so-called "change of taste" on the part of the public. Taking basic country material, which is generally pleasant by nature, Reeves refused to follow the conventional nasal twang and Grand Ole Opry arrangements, thus lending the songs a sophistication that mass audiences found enjoyable. Several years ago he recorded an easy-going "message" penning by Cindy Walker which, at that time, did not relate to anything. But today "Distant Drums" is appropriately topical, yet not outright flagwaving patriotism. Both single and album are at the top of C-W charts and each has dented popular markets.

The album contains the usual heartache country lyrics ("Last night was the worst night of my life, no doubt; 'Cause while I stayed at home, someone else took you out") offered in understated style with unobtrusive guitar and violin backing. "Good Morning Self" sounds a great deal like "Hello Walls" of several years ago. Though taking liberty with the language ("I must admit you don't look so pretty good"), it is acceptable balladeering. "Snow Flake," his hit of earlier this year, is included.

★ ★ ★

True Love's a Blessing (Sonny James, Capitol).

"Take Good Care of Her" (included in the LP) reached the top of the country singles chart and James ("Young Love" in 1957) seems determined to establish himself as the leading artist in his field.

His approach is light and usually more optimistic in theme than most of his contemporaries. Billed as "The Southern Gentleman," James exhibits a relaxing feel for his material.

★ ★ ★

John Gary Sings Your All-Time Country Favorites (RCA Victor).

Gary, the star of his own summer TV show, offers another collection of "all time favorites," this time some of the best C-W hits of the past two decades. The young man's digestible approach is a composite of Sinatra, Camp, Crosby, et al., and when applied

to "songs of the soil" it has the tendency to emphasize the structural similarities of pop ballads and country songs. Touches of Don Gibson, Eddy Arnold, Elvis Presley and Hank Williams favorites are prominent.

★ ★ ★

The 'Pops' Goes Country (Chet Atkins and the Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting, RCA Victor).

Fiedler and his 95-man group are no strangers to country music, but in this album they have added the guitar talents of Chet Atkins and the result is gratifying. The program touches on folk and C-W. As when the Pops

recorded with Peter Nero, the pace switches rapidly from solo to full orchestra in a grand sweep that thrills whether the change was appropriate or not. "Orange Blossom Special" displays Atkins to best advantage.

Sunday Post-Crescent S10

Two Worlds (Bonnie Guitar, Decca).

Miss Guitar is a female counterpart of Reeves, i.e., a straightforward singer who uses no gimmicks. She doesn't

need tricks — she has talent, as proven in "Once a Day," "Pardner," "Crazy Arms" and one title hit.

★ ★ ★

Country Music 1966 (Jimmie Rodgers, Dot).

Somewhere along the way, Rodgers changed from a folk-pop singer to a country-pop performer. But no matter; his tenor is outstanding in either

field. His versions of "Distant Drums," "Tippy Toeing" and "True Love's a Blessing" are quite good. Time has not hurt Jimmie's style.

★ ★ ★

Dust on Mother's Bible (Buck Owens and His Buckaroos, Capitol).

Buck should be slapped on the wrists quite severely for this tasteless venture into religiosity. Every threadbare gimmick in the book is employed to make "joyous inspirational songs" sound

comfortable in C-W patterns, but it flops. Most were written by Owens and friends, who only embarrass the listener rather than "move" him. It's sappy, but salable.

★ ★ ★

Bright Lights and Country Music (Rick Nelson, Decca).

This is Rick's initial C-W album and first impression was why not before? He is at ease with his material and certainly better than he has been for five years. "Louisiana Man" is the basic melody

used for "Battle of New Orleans" and stands out as best of the slate. Nelson even wrote one of the tracks, "You Just Can't Quit." Though not country, it is good.

★ ★ ★

Album Potpourri:
Various Country Artists (Vols. 1-4, Dot). A collector's grouping of C-W greats. Cowboy Copas, Hank Garland, Joe Allison, Johnny Bond, Lonz and Oscar, Jimmy Work, Roy Wiggins, Mac Wiseman and Bob Lamm are leaders.

SSgt. Barry Sadler of The Green Berets Sings The 'A' Team and Others (RCA Victor). Musically, Sadler is far superior to his first album,

but his popularity has run the usual cycle.

Great Country Hits (Billy Vaughn, Dot). Golden sax and full orchestra enhance "Make the World Go Away," "A Worried Mind" and 10 others.

The Who's Who of Country & Western Music (Various Artists, Capitol). Buck Owens' "I've Got a Tiger by the Tail" headlines an album featuring names such as Sonny James,

Wanda Jackson, Ferlin Husky, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Tex Ritter, Ned Miller and Hank Thompson.

Stringin' Along With the Blues (Roy Clark, Capitol). Clark either sings on an album or plays guitar. He is best as an instrumentalist, as proven again here with his "lightning fingers" interpretations of blues standards. The personnel includes top jazzmen (Howard Roberts, Barney Kessel, Earl Palmer).

The Best of Jimmy Driftwood (Monument). Driftwood, not a good singer, is a valuable interpreter of history (he wrote "Battle of New Orleans"). His insight more than compensates for vocal limitations. A must for musical historians.

Special Delivery (Del Reeves, United Artists). Del is a middle of the road C-W artist and not too bad. "One Bum Town" stands out.

If You Ain't Lovin' You Ain't Livin' (Faron Young, Capitol). This is the early

Faron (when he still thought his mouth was for breathing and his nose for singing). Avoid it; his later material is better.

Guitar Sounds of the South (Jack Eubanks, Monument). It may be cheating a bit to place Eubanks in a country column, but his songs originate in the south and he is excellent. "Searchin'" and "What'd I Say" are tops.

A Devil Like Me Needs an Angel Like You (Dick Curless and Kay Adams, Tower). This duo is from the Buck Owens Show and it appears they learned all the wrong things there.

Ray Edenton Plays Uptown Country Music (Columbia). Real down home guitar pickin' is backed by Floyd Cramer, Boots Randolph and other "names." Need more be said?

As Long as the Winds Blow (Johnny Darrell, United Artists). Johnny is quite conventional and when compared with other C-W albums in this column, he suffers.

An Invitation

You are invited to see the most modern and complete COLOR TELEVISION SERVICE SHOP in the area at our store. See the service that backs the sale! Store is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily!

TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

FAMILY STYLE Roasted or Broasted CHICKEN DINNER At VAN ABELS

In Hollandtown
EVERY SUNDAY 4 to 8 P.M.
No Reservations Needed
Adults \$2.00 . . . Under 12, \$1.50

OPEN BOWLING DAILY EXCEPT MON. & TUES.
— Dial Kau. 766-2291 —

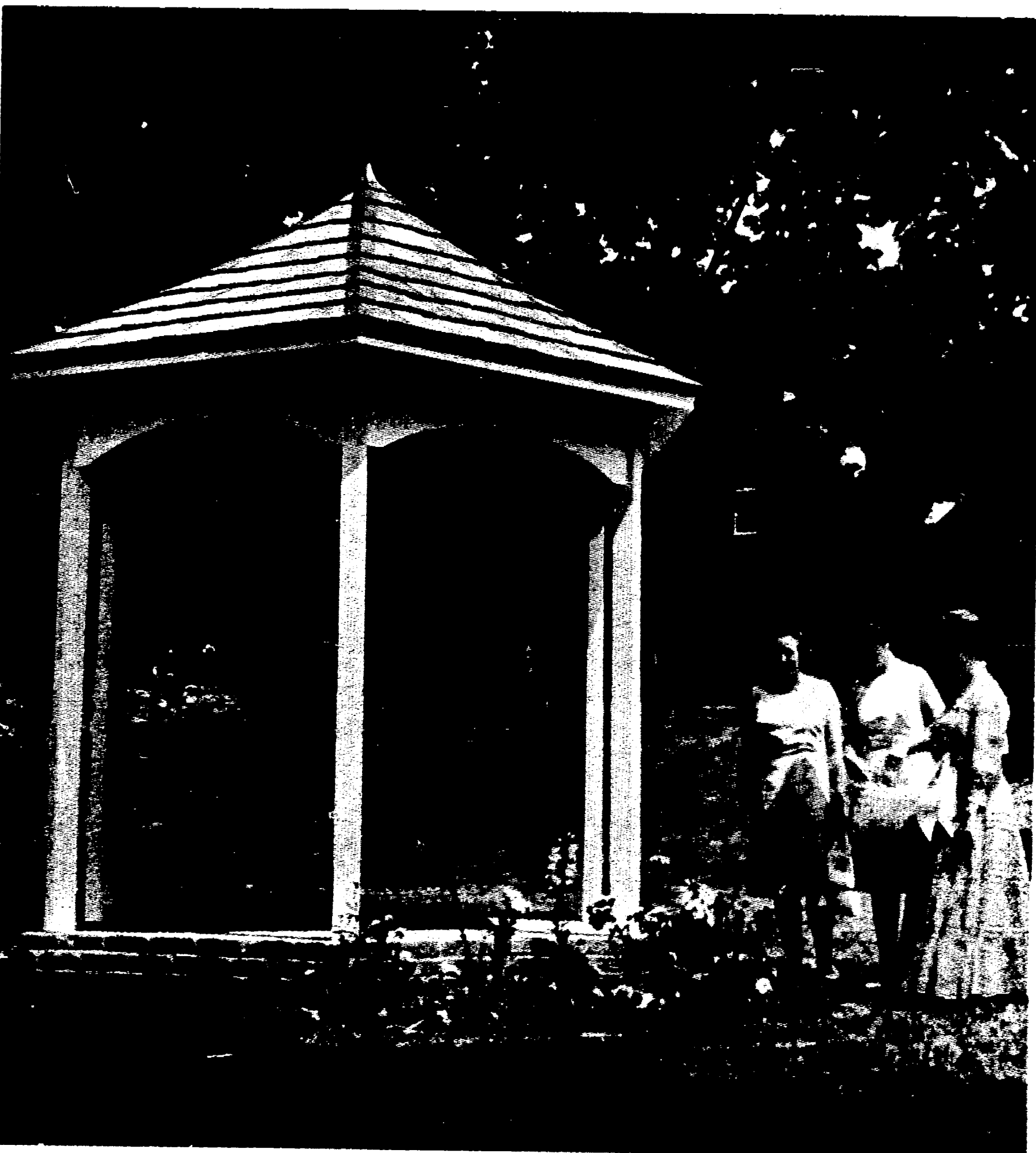
Make Your Banquet & Wedding Reservations Now

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1966



'In the Good Old Summertime' at Historic Hazelwood

Hollywood On the Thames



American film companies have moved in on Europe this summer in greater numbers than ever before. In several countries, with London as the "capital," movies are being made on location. Above, Peter O'Toole (in car at right), as Gen. Tanz, orders a German attack on Warsaw partisans in 1942 in a scene for "Night of the Generals," filmed at Warsaw. At right, James Garner (left) plays a scene for "Grand Prix," which has cars racing through the streets of Monte Carlo. (APN Photos)



By BOB THOMAS

LONDON (AP) — More and more, and even more to come, the "Hollywood" movie has a made-in-Europe tag on it. On film lots in England and Rome the cameras grind away, and on locations in Spain and France the big name actors go through their paces.

Behind it all is financing by American film companies, which find it easier and cheaper to make movies abroad.

Here are some sights a Hollywood visitor sees while visiting movie sets in Europe:

—In London's Shepperton Studio, the Farouk like figure of Orson Welles sits behind a roulette table in "Casino Royale," the new James Bond film. At a signal from director Robert Parrish, Welles disappears in a puff of smoke.

All British

On a nearby stage, Vienna born Fred Zinnemann, an expert in American subjects ("High Noon," "From Here to Eternity") is directing a completely British cast in "A Man For All Seasons," with Paul Scofield playing his stage role as Sir Thomas More.

— At MGM's Elstree Studios near London, Robert Aldrich is directing a cast of 17 Americans (Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, etc.) in "The Dirty Dozen."

— Nearby, actors Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood are finishing the shooting of a space epic, "2001 — a Space Odyssey," which was two-and-a-half years in preparation.

— At a cafe before the Palace of Versailles, near Paris, Peter O'Toole and Tom Courtenay are playing a scene for "Night of the Generals," a film of the Nazi occupation.

'Grand Prix'

— Through the waterfront streets of Monte Carlo speed bright-colored racing cars. They are driven by James Garner, Yves Montand and other actors in MGM's "Grand Prix."

— In the Italian seaside town of Santa Margherita, David McCallum is spending his vacation from "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." as he plays a tour director who becomes involved with spies in "Three Bites of the Apple."

— At the De Laurentiis studio near Rome, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are romping through a million-dollar replica of Renaissance Padua as they portray the clashing lovers in Shake-

speare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

These movies have one thing in common: they are being financed by American film companies. This summer will witness the greatest influx of American film making into Europe. The trend is likely to continue in 1967 and beyond.

Twenty-five years ago, nearly every American movie was made on the stages and backlots of the Hollywood studios. Today less than half of the American releases are made in Hollywood.

London Tops?

The result is that London, as the base of operations for American film making in Europe, is rivaling Hollywood as the movie capital of the world — and may even have surpassed it.

The shift has been going on for 15 years and is the result of five major factors:

1. Lower costs.

"Doctor Zhivago" cost \$11 million to make in Spain; it would have cost \$30 million in Hollywood," estimated an American studio head.

The savings to be found in Europe, however, are not as golden as they seem. 20th Century-Fox President Darryl F. Zanuck explains: "Your savings in lower costs can be offset by longer shooting schedules; production is slower in Europe."

Nearly Fatal

Such false economy was demonstrated by the debacle of "Cleopatra," which ran up a bill of \$40 millions and nearly destroyed 20th Century-Fox.

2. Subsidies.

The major film-making countries of Europe—England, France and Italy — offer attractive deals to American companies that make movies in those lands.

3. Stars.

No longer is the film world dominated by stars who make their homes in Beverly Hills and other California communities. Today there is box-office draw in names who have never made a movie in Hollywood: Peter O'Toole, Marcello Mastroianni, Brigitte Bardot, Julie Christie, Omar Sharif, Albert Finney, etc.

"Unfortunately, there are some big stars who don't want to work in America for tax reasons," admitted Zanuck. "We still need stars. The first thing the theater man wants to know is: 'Who's in it?' More than that — stars are stars because they can deliver performances."

4. Backgrounds.

As Americans look outward more from their country, the

themes of American films have become more international. No more can papier-mache replicas of Notre Dame suffice; theater patrons demand the real thing.

Europe offers some of the most impressive—and least expensive — movie sets in the world.

5. Artistic freedom.

Many a film creator prefers to work in Europe rather than be subjected to the executive controls at a Hollywood studio. Although such controls are less evident than in the dictatorial era of the Louis B. Mayers and the Harry Cohns, enough still exist to stultify creativity.

England Swings

England has proved the base for exciting new cinema in recent times. Young directors and writers have enjoyed the freedom to attempt fresh themes and methods, and the result has been films like "Tom Jones," "Hard Day's Night," "The Knack," and "Darling," among others.

"They're willing to take chances in London," said Ron Sheldo a former Hollywood press agent. With Michael Laughlin, a concert promoter from California, he prepared a film "The Whisperers," interested director Bryan Forbes ("King Rat") and now the film is shooting in Manchester with Dame Edith Evans and Eric Portman. Both producers are 26.

"We never could have gotten anyone to talk to us about such a film in Hollywood," Laughlin said.

No Decline Here

The shift of production emphasis to Europe does not necessarily mean a decline in Hollywood.

"We still have a large capital investment in the studio," explained Zanuck. "We have to keep the studio busy. And there are still advantages to shooting films at the studio: you have more control over costs; you can push buttons and get things done; you have loyal crews who work the year-around, not a new crew with each picture."

Television has done much to keep the major studios busy. Last season Fox had to shoot "Batman" and other series at other lots for lack of space.

"We had to shoot three of our features at other studios last year," adds Mike Frankovich, head of Columbia Production. "For a company that needs 30-35 features a year as we do, studio facilities are no longer adequate. That's another reason why we must shoot abroad."

'Good Old Summertime' At Hazelwood

GREEN BAY — The gardens of historic Hazelwood, home of pioneer industrialist Morgan L. Martin, are once again in bloom, thanks to the efforts of the Brown County Council of Federated Garden Clubs.

The Council, in association with the Neville Public Museum, last week-end presented "In the Good Old Summertime at Hazelwood," a house and garden show, proceeds from which will be used for the maintenance of the museum house's gardens.

A total of nine garden clubs participated in the project, which included a flower show; introduction of a newly-built gazebo on the lawn of Hazelwood, and initial showings of plantings for sun and shade, a wildflower garden, a bog garden, a fern garden and a moss garden.

The gazebo, pictured on the cover of today's VIEW, was the gift of the family and friends of Mrs. F. J. Lenfestey, and the planting surrounding the gazebo is in her memory. Pictured at the gazebo, in the cover photo, are Mrs. W. H. Graebner and Mrs. R. J. Miller, both of Neenah, and Miss Diane Van Lanen, a costumed guide.

Other improvements to the historic mansion include a brick terrace to the west of the house, and steps, built of railroad ties, on the west slope. Co-chairmen of the event were Mrs. H. B. Reece and Mrs. Frederick L. Cobb.



A museum guide, Miss Sue Thurston, above, admires an award-winning flower arrangement by Mrs. H. B. Reece, on the theme, "Memorial Day Is Reflection and Remembrance." Pictured below is a general view of the west slope of the house. Railroad ties provided by a paper company were used to build the steps on the slope. A brick terrace has also been constructed to the west of the house. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

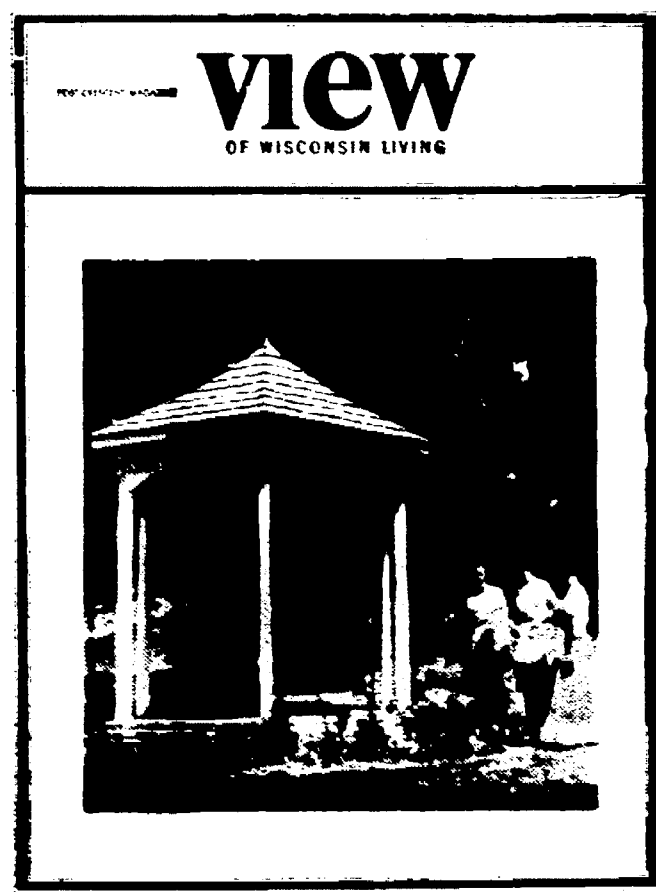


contents

Flower Show at Hazelwood	Page 3
Rally to Preserve Eagle	Page 6
Teens of the Week	Page 8
Young Horsemen Perform	Page 9
Jules Feiffer	Page 10
Humorous Picture Page	Page 11
Fishing in Canada	Page 12
Cross Word Puzzle	Page 16
Look What's Cookin'	Page 17
Authors in the News	Page 18
Garden Diary	Page 19
Indoor Gardening	Page 20
Lamp Post Leanings	Page 21
Historically Speaking	Page 22
Miscellany	Page 23

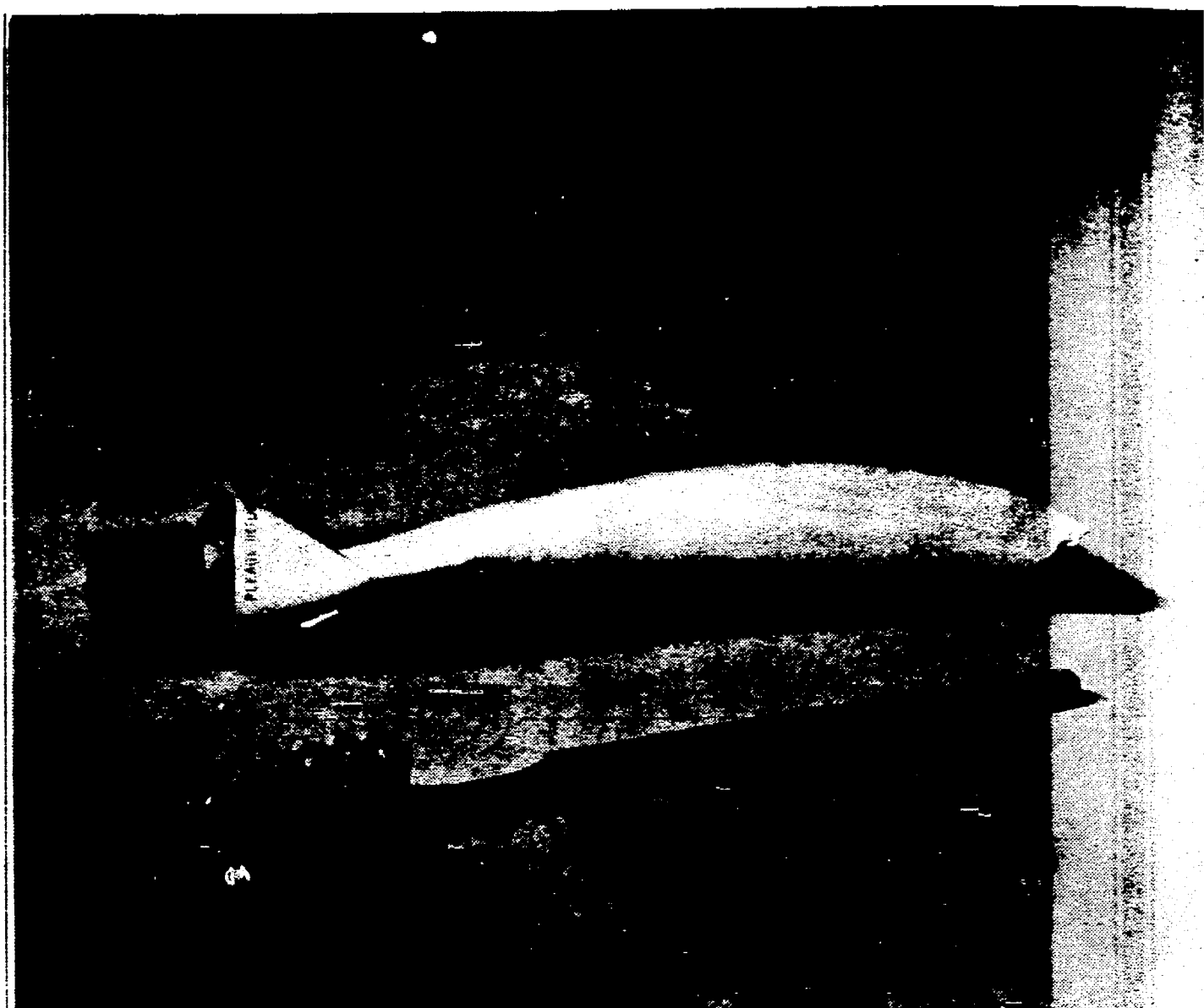
cover

Dedication of a gazebo on the lawn of historic Hazelwood. Green Bay Museum house once occupied by pioneer businessman Morgan L. Martin, highlighted the annual house and garden show sponsored by the Brown County Council of Federated Garden Clubs last week-end. Twelve summer holidays were telescoped into one festive weekend during the show, whose theme was "In the Good Old Summertime." A story and pictures of prize-winning displays may be found on pages 3, 4 and 5 of this issue. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ralph Acker)



The VIEW Ahead:

Post-Crescent writers and photographers ranged far afield in bringing to readers this issue of VIEW. Outdoor Editor Jim Harp and Edward Deschler, of the photo staff, rode the Algoma Central Railroad north into Canada for the fishing story and photos published on page 12, 13 and 14. Correspondent Katherine Andrews did research in Nicolet National Forest for her story on efforts to save the disappearing American eagle, while a writer-photographer team invaded neighboring Green Bay for color and black-and-white coverage of last week-end's home and garden show at Hazelwood. Next week VIEW stays closer to home, with major features on local efforts to help the slow learner, and the New London city fair and childhood memory.



AAARGHAAA...

Does it bother you when this happens? If you're thrifty enough to conserve even toothpaste, you're also probably very interested in the best location for your savings account. Squeeze the most out of your savings with the generous 4½% per annum dividends at Twin City Savings.

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

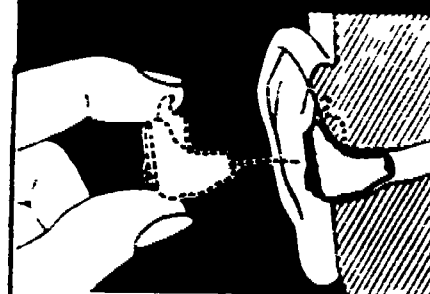


**TWIN CITY SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**
300 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE, NEENAH, WISCONSIN
Your Savings and Home Financing Center



A wildflower garden, seen in upper photo, bog garden, fern garden, and moss garden were all planted at Hazlewood in conjunction with the show. At lower left a circus theme is followed in an award winning display by Mrs. Patrick Collins, of the Abbey Belles Garden Club, while, at lower right, Mrs. Frederick Cobb, of DePere, depicts 'Women's Work Power and Peace,' in an arrangement which won both a creativity award and a first award (Post-Crescent Photos)

A HEARING AID...



SO EASY
to WEAR
in YOUR EAR
THE
'Solitaire'



- Circuit 500% more reliable than amplifiers using conventional components
- Zenith's Smallest—wear them all time
- Customized to fit in your ear
- Made possible by the 'space age' circuit

AUTHORIZED ZENITH DEALER

Haviland Hearing Aids

323 W. College Avenue • 733-7525

Across from Sears

obviously, HE CALLED STRUENSEE

AND SAVED MONEY: You can save too on anything you want for your home improvements. Start with Alcoa Aluminum Siding—the siding that gives you your choice of 12 decorator colors that never fade, never chip or blister—just save you the cost of re-painting for 20 years, Alcoa guarantees it! Or save towards your million with Aluminum windows and doors, fiberglass awnings, ornamental aluminum columns and railings, roofing gutters and downspouts, anything you need to make your home look like a million and keep it maintenance free.



APPLETON
722-0197
OSHKOSH
235-5033

STRUENSEE
ALCOA

Our 35th year in business

Take Your Camera On Your Vacation



— AND —
**WIN
FREE
FILM**

All you need do is send your good 'scenics' or 'foibles' pictures to VIEW MAGAZINE Post-Crescent, Appleton. If accepted for publication, you may WIN FREE FILM (Sizes 620, 120 or 127)

Camera Exchange

— TWO LOCATIONS —

324 W. College Ave., Appleton—(Next to Sears)
113 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah



Summertime At Hazelwood

Among the Fox Cities women participating in the show were Mrs. Ralph Schneider, left, and Mrs. George Prueme both of Appleton, and Mrs. Albert Bennett, of Hortonville. They are shown looking at Mrs. Bennett's entry, at left which received honorable mention in the artison division. The arrangement at the right in the photo is by Mrs. H. B. Reece, and won a first place award and sweepstakes award. Shown in the photo at upper right is a wedding day table arrangement by Mrs. Ruth L. Mark, DePere, on the theme, "The Bride Carried Daisies—June Breakfast." In the lower photo, the piano at Hazelwood is part of the general decorative scheme. At far left is another first-place winner "Mary Mother of the Universe," by Mrs. Richard Callan, of Green Bay. In creating the display, Mrs. Callan attempted to create an aura of luminescence and harmony. (Post-Crescent Photos.)





From Left: Osprey.
Immature Bald Eagles in Nest.
Adult Bald Eagle



BY KATHERINE ANDREWS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

Within less than two hours' drive of the Fox Cities, on the Lakewood District of the Nicolet National Forest, there is a century-old white pine, forked at the top, which for more than 40 years has been the home of a pair of American (bald) eagles.

The "bald" eagle, so-called because its white head and tail make it appear featherless when seen from a distance, was adopted as our national emblem by the Second Continental Congress of 1782.

Thus for almost 200 years has this eagle symbolized our strong, free, and courageous nation. The American eagle is virtually fearless and generally harmless, probably because of its mighty wing-spread—up to seven-and-a-half feet—and its amazing superiority in the air.

But despite the eagle's majesty, beauty and fascinating traits, as well as its patriotic significance, Man has wrought havoc with this noble bird, causing a dangerous decline in its numbers. Three years ago a nation-wide survey revealed that there were only about 1,000 eagles left in the continental United States, and the alarm was sounded.

Naturalists of the United States Forest Service, the Department of the Interior; conservationists at the state and local level, and Audubon clubs around the nation were rallied to the cause of the disappearing American eagle.

Scientific studies were undertaken to determine what effect insecticides might be having on eagle reproduction; results, though inconclusive, showed some evidence of possible damage to fertility. But much of the effort to halt the decimation of these great birds was directed toward informing and inspiring those who frequent our lakes, streams, sea-shores and fields about the "way of the eagle," dispelling misconceptions about him and stimulating interest in his preservation.

The notion that eagles carry off young children was disproved beyond a doubt. Tests conducted with adult eagles of maximum size show that they cannot rise from the ground with a weight greater than eight or 10 pounds, and probably not even that. The occasions when eagles have been reported to have attacked pigs, young lambs and similar domestic animals are so rare as to be practically negligible, and eagles almost never molest small birds.

The principal food of the American eagle is dead or dying fish. It appears to have little skill in obtaining live fish from the water, as does the osprey or fish hawk, according to leading ornithologists. One of these, Dr. Leon Augustus Hausman, says, "When its

(the eagle's) taste inclines to such a delicacy, it pursues and hectors a successful osprey until the latter drops its catch. Then the eagle swoops below and snatches the falling fish before it reaches the water. But even here," Dr. Hausman continues, "the attack is not intended to do the osprey harm. When once the tormented osprey drops its fish, the eagle pays no more attention to it."

Some ornithologists have commented on this penchant of the eagle for "shop-lifting" from the osprey, as a sort of teasing game. . . but one which the eagle usually wins.

Occasionally eagles feed upon mice, rats, other small animals, some *very few* game-birds and water-fowl, and very, very seldom, young poultry, according to wildlife experts.

This spring during the nesting period, aerial surveys made over national forests, parks, and other wildlife areas yielded encouraging reports. One of these came from Nicolet National Forest where, in addition to the five previously-known nesting trees, three newly-active eagle nests were sighted. In addition, seven active osprey nests were found. An unexpected bonus of this year's survey was the discovery of a great blue heron rookery, containing about 30 nesting birds. This newest rookery is the largest of three now known to be on the Nicolet National Forest.

For the many residents of the Fox River Valley who frequent the Nicolet Forest for much of their wilderness enjoyment, this news is of special interest.

The American eagle lives to a great age and mates for life. If one of a pair dies or is killed, the surviving spouse seeks another mate who will be escorted to the already existing household. This is a huge platform-like affair made of large sticks. A clumsy but durable structure, up to eight feet in diameter. It resembles a youngster's tree house. For the eagle who inhabits the North Woods, the choice homesite is in the top of a forked white pine.

The courtship and mating flight of a pair of American eagles is a wondrous thing, and has been related with warmth and perception by Dan Mannix in "The Last Eagle." This work, chosen as a book club selection, was recently published in a condensed version, "The Way of the Eagle."

In this narrative the author, who is a dedicated naturalist and has for 25 years observed eagle behavior at close range, gives a tender-hearted account of the appearance of the scraggly youngsters as they emerge from the eggs (usually two or three to a clutch), the father's dubious yet shyly curious ap-

praisal of them, and the mother's fierce attachment to her nestlings. This savage protectiveness moves her to hiss at her mate, until he proves that his intentions are truly paternal.

Mannix relates a number of humorous aspects of eagle behavior; among them the male eagle's hawking for "toys," such as an electric light bulb, a discarded plastic bottle, a sea-shell, or perhaps even a piece of frilly feminine lingerie stripped from a clothesline. When the female eagle is preparing the nest for the new arrivals, she may toss such baubles out, screaming at her spouse. But when the offspring have left the nest, she often relents and allows her mate to have his gadgets.

Another eminent ornithologist-author was Dr. William J. Long, who, in his book, "Wings of the Forest," gives a fascinating account of a family of American eagles whose nest he was privileged to discover and view from the top of a cliff. During a flying lesson, the mother eagle tried to coax the fledgling from the edge of the nest, where he teetered uncertainly. Again and again the mother eagle flew around her youngster bearing a fine fat fish in her talons as an inducement. Still he would not fly. As a last resort his mother circled around behind the nest, and plunging downward, knocked the support of twigs from under the eaglet who was then airborne in spite of himself.

But the young bird became panicky and, folding his wings, he plummeted downward toward disaster.

Within seconds his mother had swooped beneath him, the eaglet landed safely on her back, and she bore him aloft between her wings until he regained his courage.

In the air an adult eagle may be recognized by the broad expanse of wing and the pure-white head and tail which glisten in the sunlight as the bird soars and wheels. Young eagles are completely brown and show no white.

On occasion, it has been my good fortune to see an eagle sailing, his wings set to the breeze, and riding it like a kite, as he circles up, up and around against the blue sky, far above the tallest pines across from our cabin on the Nicolet National Forest.

Although the American eagle is protected by law, Man is still its greatest predator; hence the precise locations of active eagle nests are not disclosed by wildlife specialists, and when bald eagles are found nesting on national forest lands precautions are taken to protect them. Nesting trees are reserved from cutting, and general forest activity is kept away from the vicinity. Nearby residents are, for the most part, glad to cooperate in preserving this majestic bird, the symbol of a free United States of America.

Nothing Magical About Ferns, Despite Gypsy Legends, Lore

Naturalists Rally to Preserve National Emblem, The Bald Eagle

BY CLARA HUSSONG

In olden days, ferns were looked upon as mysterious plants. Because they had leaves, stems and roots, people were sure they must have flowers too, although no one had ever seen one. Stories were made up about the flowering of ferns.

Ferns flowered only on one night of the year, it was said. At midnight, on Midsummer's Eve (June 25) the beautiful blue flowers came out, but before the night was over, the plants dropped their shining seeds.

The seeds were magical, according to the old superstitions. If you could catch some on a white cloth, you would possess magic powers. Put some fern seed in your shoe and you would become invisible, it was said. A handful of fern seed would enable you to see into the future, and to find lost articles. You would know where to hunt for buried treasure.

In more recent years, when bands of gypsies tramped over both the old world and the new, ferns were used by them to pass along messages. A whole story could be read from the way gypsies arranged a few fern fronds along a trail. Other gypsy bands that followed would be able to read these messages.

Flowering plants reproduce themselves very simply. The seeds which come from the flowers drop to the ground and new plants grow from those that sprout.

Instead of seeds, ferns have spores. A single spore is so tiny you cannot see it with the naked eye. The spore dust is contained in little boxes or spore cases, known as "sori" which you can see.

The spore cases may be on the underside of a leafy frond, as in the wood ferns and maidenhair. If you look at the underside of fern leaves, you will see that some are covered with spore cases, and some have none at all. The ones without the fruit dots or spore cases are sterile fronds, those with the dots are fertile fronds. Looking only at the top side of the fern leaf, you cannot tell which is which.

In other ferns, however, the two fronds can easily be told apart. In the common fern and the ostrich fern the sterile frond is the usual leafy spray. The fertile frond has no green leaves, only sprays of brown spore cases.

The fertile frond of the interrupted fern is a combination of leafy spray and brown spore cases. You may have seen this fern and perhaps thought that some blight or other disease had struck the plant and caused parts of it to dry up and turn brown.

When the spores are ripe, the cases burst open and release the powdery dust. The spores settle on the ground and in time form new plants. But not immediately. First they must live through a life stage in which they develop male and female parts. This is the generation in which a tiny heart-shaped leaf, known as the prothallus, develops. The prothallus is connected to the earth by tiny hairs. Male cells and egg cells are found on the prothallus. When they unite, a new fern plant begins to grow.

This in-between stage is found in other spore-bearing plants, too, such as mosses and mushrooms. Spores are not seeds, for they are not so highly developed.



Eagle's Nest in Nicolet National Forest, Wisconsin

Rivalry Keen At Horseshoe Springs Show

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

Post-Crescent Correspondent

FOND DU LAC — Take a beautiful June day 50 eager youngsters and 75 excited horses. Mix in a goodly number of parents and other spectators, and you have the ingredients for a bang-up good 4-H horse show—the fourth annual given by the Horseshoe Springs Club.

It is possible to attend larger shows of all registered horses that are professionally trained, handled and shown. But the pleasure of watching horses perform for boys and girls who have trained them and administered to their every need is not to be compared. The close feeling between horse and rider is apparent.

Though rivalry was keen, good sportsmanship prevailed. There was always a parent waiting to applaud or console as the situation demanded. Many a parent was forced to round up his youngsters and insist on time out for lunch.

Members of the Horseshoe Springs 4-H Club considered this their most successful show. There were contestants from Oshkosh, Glenbeulah, Taycheedah, Rubicon, Campbellsport and Manitowoc as well as from Fond du Lac.

The show committee consisted of the club officers, who are president, Mary Gross, vice president, Paul Meixensperger; secretary, Kay Erdman; treasurer, Dan Meixensperger, reporter, Ann Treleven, and sergeant-at-arms, Pam Hull.

The show committee was assisted by parents Norbert Meixensperger and Milbert Treleven of Fond du Lac, who are the club leaders. Mrs. Marion Grebe, Oshkosh assistant club leader, and show announcer and Miss Doris Rieder, Fond du Lac, Horse Project leader.

Refreshments were handled by the Doyle, Meixensperger, Laning, Treleven and Patee families.

Meile Lloyd of Oshkosh judged the 17-class show.

The show was open to any 4-H Club member in the state who was taking part in the horsemanship program; the fastest growing of the 38 engaged in by its members in Fond du Lac County. Membership in the horsemanship program has grown from 25 to 83 in 6 years.

This project is sponsored by the University Cooperative Extension Service. Norman Jennings, farm and home development agent, heads the program in Fond du Lac County.



Some 50 eager youngsters took part in the fourth annual 4-H horse show of the Horseshoe Springs Club. Upper left: Don Meixensperger, of Fond du Lac, on Silvertop. Upper right: Ron Doyle attempts to keep Skipper, a three-week-old foal, from joining her mother in the show ring. Center left: Sue Treleven with Princess, a registered half Arabian filly that took first in English halter, two years and younger. Center right: Kay Erdman, on Seng, receives trophy for first in English pleasure class from Mary Henkle. Lower left: Faye Hatch, on B. D. Princess Dawn, flag bearer. Center right: Lynn Grebe, on Blue Jay, took first in bareback horsemanship. (Richter Photos)

Take a peek at Success!



MAKE IT SURFER!

Want the ultimate surfer look? We've got it! Check for knit short sleeve clewneck Surfer Shirts in Bird Stripes and Teal to match. Go Surfer. Co Key, Hotel

TOPS.....\$3.94
TRUNKS.....\$3.95-\$6.95



FOR MENS WEAR

teen of the week

Ann Greenwald, Tim Petermann



The Post-Crescent is featuring Editor Ann Greenwald and Staff Writer Tim Petermann and Assistant Editor Tim Petermann. They were employed this summer by The Post-Crescent and The Twin City News Record. Both teens are currently attending The Post-Crescent Junior High School.

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Printers ink has been discovered in the hair of two Fox Cities teens and The Post-Crescent is helping them this summer to put their journalistic talents to use.

Ann Greenwald and Tim Petermann are gaining first-hand experience in journalism, a job with summer employment as they work with professional newspapermen.

Ann is employed as a teletype operator and staff writer for the Twin City News Record, the Neenah-Merasha edition of The Post-Crescent.

Tim works for the sports staff of The Post-Crescent. He served during the school year as a weekend desk man and reporter, covering high school athletic

events. Ann started at the TCNR in February and is working part-time because of school.

Although both teens are very interested in journalism and are considering the field as a career, working for the newspaper was only one of many activities during the past school year.

Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwald, 613 Winnebago Heights, Neenah, graduated from Neenah High School this spring. Her extra-curricular schedule was long and varied.

Journalism occupied much of her time. A member of the Rocket yearbook staff for three years, the 18-year-old served as writing editor the past two years. She also wrote poetry for the NHS newspaper.

Continued on Page 15



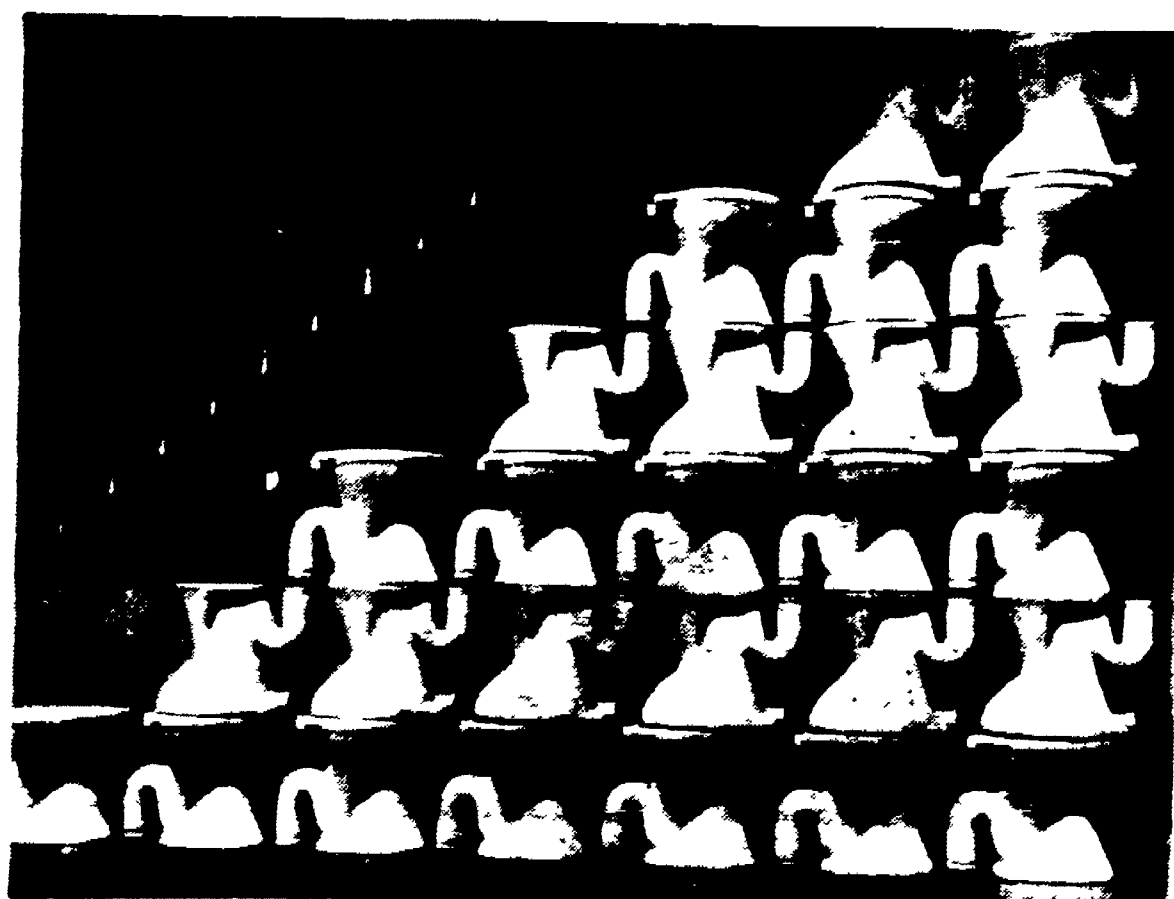
SCOUT

Up to the Minute
Program Preview

For your Pleasure—Daily
The Post-Crescent

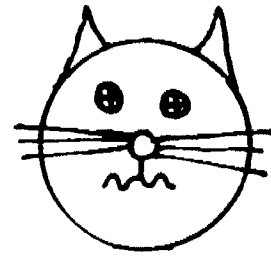


Patterns caught the eye of the nation last week—and touched its funnybone, too. In Washington, D.C., President Johnson and Vice president Hubert Humphrey formed a perfectly balanced composition as they moved hither and yon during the signing of a bill calling for construction of a power plant in the Pacific Northwest. At Hagerstown, Md. (center, left), a combine machine harvesting grain in a field took on the appearance of a bug chewing its way through a rug. The chenille-like pattern is made by the successive rows of straw discharged from the reaping machine as it threshes the grain. Reflections can be misleading, too, as the photo at center, right, proves. Tommy Norment, 8, of Lumberton, N.C., was snapped while performing at a store window for his father, Bill Norment, a photographer. And finally, at Berne, Switzerland, a shop owner used the arrangement shown in the lower photo to catch his customers' attention. (All AP Wirephotos)



tom foolery

BY MRS. TOM RICHARDS
Post Crescent Staff Writer's Wife



My husband, who usually writes this column, is away at summer camp with the National Guard. So I'm going to straighten his few readers out on some things he says about me here.

First of all I do not nag. Oh, I might encourage him to do the right thing now and then, but never nag. And after all, is it nagging if he doesn't have sense enough to do what is right and I have to encourage him several times?

I am not in league with the world against him. The world and I do not plot to send him to stores for things they don't have. It is not the greatest conspiracy of the 20th Century, as he maintains it is. It is only accidental, I think.

Life is not a constant ball living with someone who thinks he is funny. He is constantly trying to be humorous. You simply would not believe some of the things he says. Why, sometimes I can hardly keep from laughing.

My spouse has used this space to imply that I am unreasonable, illogical and even stubborn. Every time he suggests this I stop speaking to him for a week. That usually brings him around. After all, I am a woman.

I am a good driver. I have never had a traffic ticket. I have never had an accident. I have never backed into a post in a parking lot. He has. He has. He has.

I am not a great cook, but I have never poisoned him. (I have, however, been tempted on occasion.)

There is one other major thing. He does not stand over me with a ball bat every Sunday morning in order to get to to read this foolishness. I would do it regardless, for I sort of like it . . . and him.

I can't help but question, though, his giving me a test every Monday on what was in the column the day before.

★ ★ ★

Now a few things about him:
Both he and Cary Grant do not have red hair. That is about where the similarity ends.

★ ★ ★

He admits he exaggerates a little. I say he out and out makes up things

★ ★ ★

Both he and Robert Goulet do not sing soprano. That is where the similarity ends.

★ ★ ★

I probably could manage to muddle along somehow without his household hints.

★ ★ ★

He and Frank Sinatra both walk on their hind legs. There (you guessed it) the similarity ends.

★ ★ ★

One book he will never write is "The Home Handyman's Guide"

★ ★ ★

He is a funny person

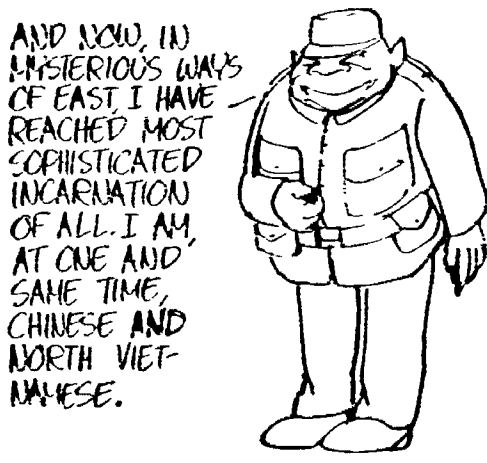
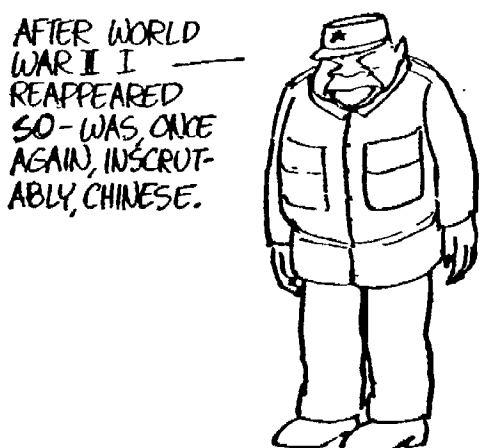
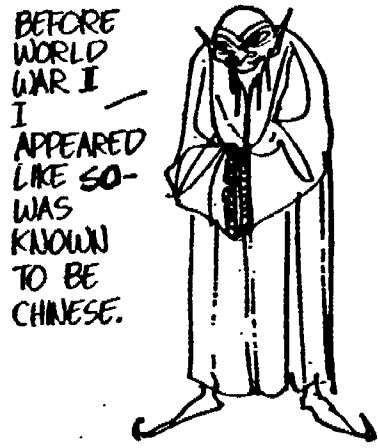
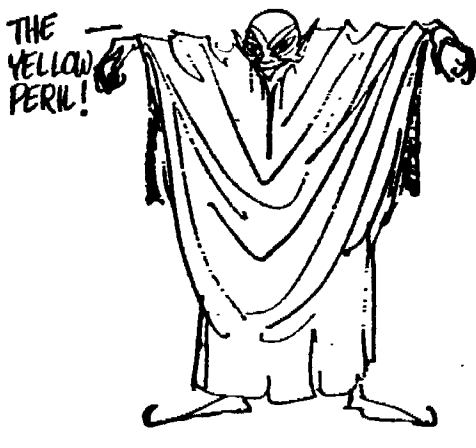
CAN'T HEAR?
RENT OUR P.A.
For Your Picnic or Banquet

VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS

"Your Discount
Electronics Shopping Center"

733-6012 518 N. Appleton St.

TULES FEIFFER



board the 'Fisherman's Special'

JIM HARP

Crescent Outdoor Editor

SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT. — For some the Algoma Central Railroad serves as a means of getting to isolated fishing spots; for others it is used to ship items in the bush country, and for all others it is the only connection with civilization.

They call it the "Fisherman's Special" in some places — and the Saturday morning our party of four prepared to board the Algoma's northbound train it truly was a "special."

More than 200 passengers crowded onto the railroad platform, waiting for the train to depart. One railroad worker called it the "wildest" Saturday morning of the season, and a hurried call had to be made to get assistance at loading passengers and baggage.

Our group included Post-Crescent photographer Deshler, Jim Peerenboom, of Little Chute, and Norb Siebers, of Appleton, along with this writer.

We had left the Fox Cities about 6 p.m. Friday and arrived at the Soo about 2 a.m. After a little sleep and a couple of cups of coffee, we stretched out as well as you can in a car and waited for morn-

ing. By 5 a.m. other fishermen began to pull into the railroad station, and by 7 a.m. mounds of baggage, boxes and outdoor equipment were piled everywhere.

The railroad workers went about their jobs in an orderly fashion. Equipment was tagged and marked so it would be dropped off at the right place. Because of the large number of passengers and the amount of baggage to be loaded, Saturday morning's train was late in getting out of the station. The en-



Before the Algoma Central Railroad leaves the station at Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, all equipment and baggage has to be loaded. When several hundred fishermen and their gear have to be transported back into the bush country, this involves quite a bit of work. Here anglers help load one of their canoes, the main means of transportation in the lakes and streams of Ontario.

gine had to go down to the yards and pick up an extra passenger car and also another baggage car to handle the unusually heavy load.

Because we were traveling to Mile 148 (Anigami Lake), we were to be one of the last parties getting off the train. The Algoma Central stops anywhere and everywhere for a fisherman. It cost 5 cents per mile to ride the rails, and the only other charge is for a canoe or boat, if you are shipping one.

Between the Soo and our departing point, the train pulled to 31 stops. At each point fishermen or passengers would either get on or off, or the door of the baggage car would be opened and equipment unloaded.

The Batchewana River proved to be one of the more popular spots along the scenic route. Here 14 canoes were unloaded, and an estimated 35 adventure seekers left the train.

By the halfway point in our trip, the passenger cars were beginning to empty and we were able to get seats where we could stretch out and relax. The ACR cuts through some fantastic wilderness country.

One of the more spectacular spots along the route is at Agawa Canyon. Here passengers can look down at the 1,100-foot drop while crossing a trestle. Other eye-catching views include waterfalls which seem to spurt right out of the sides of rock cliffs and bounding, fast-water streams which swirl along the tracks.

It was the middle of the afternoon when we reached our departure spot at Mile 148. The canoes and gear were unloaded at the baggage car, and we prepared to haul it down to the lake which glistened about 100 yards down from the track. The baggage-man waved a farewell as the "Fisherman's Special" pulled away, the train whistle faded through the hills

and we were left with the sounds of the outdoors beckoning to us.

A stiff breeze whipped the lake to a froth, and we found it impossible to launch the canoes in the white-capping waves.

We tried lashing the canoes together catamaran style, but it was still too rough to travel without waves washing over the side and soaking us as well as the equipment.

We found an abandoned shack and decided to spend the night there and hope that Anigami would settle down. By morning the lake was somewhat quieter, but two persons had to bail water constantly during the 9-mile trip down the lake.

It took about two and a half hours to make the trip, and we heaved sighs of relief when we slid into the quiet water at the south end of Anigami. It was a short portage to Half Mile Lake, another short one to Mile Lake and then a torture test down to Ogas Lake.

When we reached Ogas we still faced another two miles of paddling before we could reach our destination, and it was late in the afternoon when we finally set up camp.

Evening fishing on Ogas brought us a few walleyes and northerns, but nothing to get excited about. However, we were pretty well bushed from the long trip back and crawled into sleeping bags early with high hopes for the next day's fishing.

It didn't take us long to find out that the walleyes in Ogas Lake do not jump into your boat the minute you open the tackle box. It took a little doing to find them and finally, between 9 and 10 p.m. Norb Siebers

Continued on Page 14



to such a degree that it is possible to look out the window. The railway crosses waterfalls, canyons

BY

For

C

N

SU

ch

pe

ica

ica

ica

ica

ica

ica

ica

ica

ica

ica

ica

Ed

No

an

lun

out

ing

121

can

ord

so

cau

am

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra

tra



A good way to travel on some of the larger Canadian lakes is by lashing a pair of canoes together and mounting a small, light outboard motor between them. Above Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jim Harp, left, and Jim Peerenboom, Little Chute, enjoy the easy way to go across lake in canoes. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler, Jr.)



Scenery along the Algoma Central Railroad, which cuts through eastern Ontario, Canada, is nothing short of spectacular. The railway winds through wilderness country, beside shimmering lakes and bouncing streams as it brings fishermen and tourists into remote areas.



There are times when the Algoma Central Railroad winds through the wilderness. The view from the window of a passenger car and see either the front or back of the train and streams on its way through the wilderness.

'Good Word' Is Captured Before It's Lost by U.W. Language Specialists

BY VIVIEN HONE

MADISON — What's the good word?

What, for instance is the American word for that fuzzy stuff collecting under the beds of less-than-vigilant housewives?

Well, lint—or, if you prefer, difflewuzz, collyweb-bics, housemoss, rats, mice, fuzz, fuzzywuzzies, woolies or dust kittens—has many names in many of our nation's places.

"I've collected at least 14 of these in Wisconsin alone," said Prof. Frederic G. Cassidy. The University of Wisconsin language specialist is director and editor for a large near half-million dollar project headquartered on the Madison campus. It aims to record as fully as possible, before they are forever lost, all the words and expressions that are used locally rather than nationwide by native-born Americans speaking English as their mother tongue.

A dictionary of regional American English has been the dream of the American Dialect Society ever since that body was founded at Harvard by 28 persons, among them top-ranking American linguists. The founding year was 1889 and in the ensuing three quarters of a century, much material has been gathered toward it, according to Prof. Cassidy. But this represents only a fraction of the task and important necessary funds toward the great goal have been non-existent until recently.

"The only thing that makes the Dictionary of Regional English possible is the fact that we've got support enough from the government," the Wisconsin professor and former president of the Dialect Society emphasized.

The \$490,000 five-year grant from the U. S. Office of Education to gather and process the wealth of local American speech is one of the first large supports for English language projects to come from the federal government. It points to a vision of American

heritage extending beyond history texts and national shrines

No doubt the most colorful and person-to-person endeavor of the project's three-part program is the field work. Five sportsman's buses, equipped with tape recorders and the essentials for camper living, have been outfitted and three are already in the field.

"We want to keep the five 'word wagons' in operation for the full five years," Prof. Cassidy declared. "And we want to make at least 1,000 tapes of American speech, from all over the country."

All over the country means in the cities as well as in the rural areas. It means the workers will carry their questionnaires and recorders to all 50 states including Alaska and Hawaii. It means an involvement with the history and evolution of American speech, a concern with the foreign words which Americans have adopted, and a recognition that American speech follows certain regional patterns.

"The nation is divided linguistically into tiers—south, middle section, and northern tier," Prof. Cassidy pointed out. "Some words don't pattern exactly geographically," he said, "but hundreds of them do."

In the north, he said, a horse whinnies, but in the midlands and south, it nickers or whickers. Again, in the north, that wiggling piece of bait at the end of a line is an angleworm, in the midland, a fishworm or fishing worm, and in the south an earthworm, not to mention a dozen or so other terms used locally.

To illustrate variations in American English speech with smaller regional distributions, Professor Cassidy chose the dragon fly. "In New England it is called a darning needle or devil's darning needle, in the Carolinas a mosquito hawk, in Pennsylvania, a snake doctor or snake feeder, and in other areas, Wisconsin for instance, an ear cutter or a sneader," he said. Sneader, borrowed from a Milwaukee German dialect, means tailor—a fitting name if you

know a certain legend that the insect will sew up the lips of those who tell a lie

Thus a new font of learning in our own American language is being fashioned—and speaking of fonts, what is that source of water in the sink—a tap? a spigot? a spicket? a hydrant? or a faucet? It's all these things, but not all in the same place.

Project workers will not only draw upon the live speech of 20th century Americans. Some will turn to the printed and written page for the thousands of ways in which Americans in their various local pockets talk American. The readers will scrutinize regional novels, short stories and plays and will examine non-literary materials—sources such as autobiographies, diaries, travel accounts and newspapers.

Not content with this, Prof. Cassidy and his task force will borrow generously from another larger research undertaking in American speech—the Linguistic Atlas. The atlas, Prof. Cassidy explained, is a survey mainly to show the geographical distribution of different regional words and the variations in pronunciation occurring from region to region. The dictionary, by contrast, will lay more stress on vocabulary and on collecting as fully as possible all words and expressions. The atlas has been in the making by a dedicated lot of American dialect scholars since the late 1920s.

One body of atlas materials has special significance for Wisconsin scholars: this is the collection of several hundred aluminum disc recordings made by the late Prof. Miles Hanley, internationally known University of Wisconsin scholar. Prof. Hanley combed the back country as well as the city to capture the many voices of America. Electronic recording had not yet been invented. His hundreds of metal records are an inheritance of direct phonographic transcription with a battery-powered machine.

Prof. Hanley was an officer of the American Dialect Society. In today's cooperative undertaking 100 or more members of the Dialect Society will serve as volunteer readers and the great bulk of materials, all finally deposited at Madison, will require data processing by computer. Asst. Prof. Richard Venezky, will be in charge of data processing. Prof. Cassidy indicated.

Journalists Get On-Job Experience

Continued from Page 8

the Cub, during her junior year and was an editorial staff member of the Rocket Echo, school literary magazine, her senior year.

A drama enthusiast, Ann enjoy two years of working behind the scenes for the Thespians, serving on the stage crew, makeup, tickets and publicity.

Also a musician, the green-eyed redhead played violin in the school's symphony orchestra for her first three years. As with many other activities, she couldn't find time for it during her activity-filled senior term.

Ann belonged to Pep Club for two years, serving as pep assembly chairman her senior year. This included arranging four pep rallies, and the young journalist staged a minor coup by persuading Bart Starr, quarterback of the World Champion Green Bay Packers, to speak at one.

Ann also was an A-minus honor roll student during all four years, and belonged to the Spanish and German clubs, as she took two years of each foreign language.

She was active in United Presbyterian Youth, her church's young peoples society, for three years.

She plans to enroll at Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa. Ann is undecided regarding her major, and will take a liberal arts course until she decides. She is considering English, history and journalism.

Tim is another possible journalism major, although it will be a year before he enrolls at one of the state universities.

The 16-year-old will be a senior at Fox Valley

Lutheran High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Petermann, 324 N. Morrison St.

Tim will be president of the FVL student council next year, the first president elected in student body elections. Former presidents were chosen by the outgoing council. It will be Tim's third year in student government.

Although his election as council president forced Tim to resign the co-editorship of the Carrousel, FVL student newspaper, the young journalist still plans to devote a lot of time to keeping the award-winning newspaper at its current level of excellence.

Tim served as sports editor during the past year, when the newspaper won its fourth consecutive First Class Honor Rating from National Scholastic Press Association.

Athletics occupy much of Tim's time. He was on the Lutheran High athletic board the last two years, has participated in intramurals and played starting catcher on the Appleton Babe Ruth League All-Star team which went to the state tournament last summer. The 6-2 young man also was a member of the FVL basketball varsity during the recent season.

Tim served as the school's head usher last year, supervising student ushers at basketball and football games, concerts, daily chapel services and cleaning the gymnasium.

He has also been an usher at St. Paul Lutheran Church, his home congregation.

Like Ann, Tim has been a consistent member of the honor roll. It seems that the ability to write helps in other subjects too.

PROUD OF YOUR PICTURES?

Submit Them to **VIEW!**

- Human Interest • Pets
- Scenic Views • Edifices

NO FAMILY PICTURES, PLEASE!

If your entry is printed
in VIEW you will receive two rolls of
either 620, 120 or 127 film for your camera

FREE!

This Offer Made In Cooperation With
CAMERA EXCHANGE

324 W. College Ave. Appleton
113 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

July 3, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent V15



After fishing, there is always the task of getting the fish ready for the noon or evening meal. Here, Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jim Harp is shown cleaning a meal of brook trout for lunch. Ontario lakes offer some of the finest brook trout fishing on the North American continent.

Scenery, Camping, Fishing Are Algoma Country's Selling Points

Continued From Page 13

hit the jackpot when he paddled up a small feeder stream and began casting with artificials. He came back with a string of walleyes that included one between five and six pounds. All were hefty, chunky fish.

The next day we paddled about a mile away from the campsite to a trail which leads to a small trout lake. The hike through the woods is about a mile and a half, but the tough part is that it's a steady climb uphill.

By the time we reached Dossier Lake, the sweat was running off this writer in small rivers. The mosquitoes and black flies tried to get as much breakfast as possible before I got the bug dope out and smeared myself full again.

All the efforts of the portage were rewarded, however, when I tied on a small French spinner, cast out and had a solid strike on the first cast. The hook tore out of the mouth of the trout before the fish was in close enough but the next cast produced another strike, and this time I brought to shore a plump brookie in the 10-inch class.

We proceeded to catch a good number of trout. In the remaining days we made several trips along the trail back to the lake. The brookies were not particular. They took artificials and flies readily. The nightcrawlers we took along failed to last the long trip so we never got to use them. However, the action on artificials was fast enough. At one time this writer counted five successive casts on which fish hit, sometimes two or three hits while reeling in.

Late in the afternoon after returning to camp we

fried up a tasty meal of fresh brookies. Finer eating couldn't we found.

Scenery, camping and fishing are big selling points of the Algoma Country, and there is plenty for everyone.



Walleyes are one of Canada's principal fish attractions, and they bite readily in the early days of summer. Norb Siebers left, Appleton and Jim Peerenboom, Little Chute, are shown carrying some walleyes up from the shore of a remote Canadian lake.

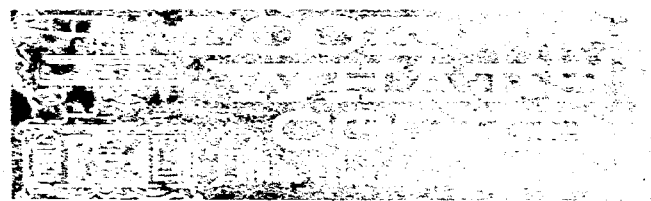


Camping out and living in the bush country means cooking takes on a different outlook from the ordinary fare of the kitchen at home. Frying up a meal of trout, Jim Harp, Post-Crescent outdoor editor, keeps an eye on the fish while Jim Peerenboom, Little Chute, tries them out. It's hard to beat fresh brookies caught from a deep, blue lake and popped in to the frying pan.

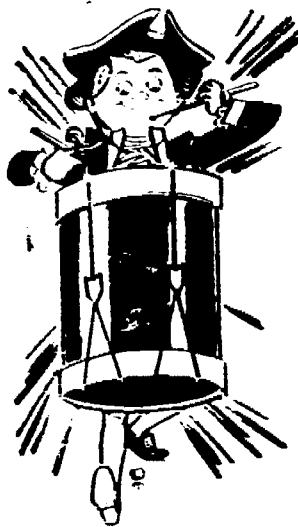
Puzzle Answer

ARISE	HEMP	BALI	IDEST
GORAL	ARAR	LIEN	MERLE
ABOMA	INTERESTS	BARON	
TEN	TILE	TEA	SEMI
EDENITE	PENCE	TABORET	
EOS	PANTHER	DEW	
SALON	CENSE	LEO	SLAMS
LOON	PUREE	APART	STOA
ANN	PUPIL	DROPOUT	TAG
BEGUILES	CAMUS	RIVETS	
IDEAL	COVET	GRAIN	
ROTORS	AUDIT	SHERATON	
ULU	SKINNED	BIOTA	IRE
MEDE	INDEX	TRESS	MODE
POETS	KEA	SAINT	TENOR
AFT	STAMINA	TAA	
CUSHION	EMILE	COLLECT	
ATA	DROP	ILL	TIME
SINGE	PROCEEDED	NOTED	
ELDER	AIDE	SOLE	TREED
SEEMS	LEE'S	STAR	SANDY

Star Spangled Recipes



July 4th



Independence Day traditionally is a time for a family celebration and this is the year to revive the custom because of the long holiday. There's time to go a-visiting.

In the old days, the whole family got up at dawn to begin assorted duties that ended up with the stashing of great hampers of food in carriage or spring wagon. One of two things was about to happen . . . either one exciting to all young fry. The family was about to travel to the nearest . . . and frequently the dearest . . .

relative's farm for the day or they were all going to the community park or green where the whole village was to celebrate the big day.

The holiday still is a family affair for many, with the entertaining done at cottage, on the beach or in the backyard. Whether you're stay-at-homes this year or a family on-the-go, these recipes today fit the holiday mood . . . besides being extremely easy on the cook. Happy Fourth of July!



Ring-Around Ham Burgers

- 2 cups very finely chopped cooked ham
- 2 stalks celery, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

- 36 round buttery crackers, finely rolled to make about 1 1/2 cups crumbs
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons steak house flavor catsup
- 1 can pineapple slices, drained

Combine chopped ham, celery, parsley and onion. Blend together pepper and cracker crumbs; toss with ham mixture. Combine egg and catsup; add to and blend with meat mixture. Shape into four patties, packing firmly. Top each patty with pineapple ring, pressing fruit

slightly into meat. Grill over hot coals 5 to 7 minutes on each side, pineapple side up first. May be broiled in oven same length of time on foil, but put fruit side down first. Recipe makes four servings.

Honest-to-goodness ham plus crumbs from buttery round crackers fashion these Ring-a-Round burgers so good for any eating. Topped with pineapple rings, they turn handsome and flavorful.

Alfresco Meat Loaf

- 1 cup cracker meal
- 1 envelope onion soup mix
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 pounds ground beef

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Combine cracker meal (which may be made by rolling soda crackers into fine meal, if preferred) with soup mix and pepper. Use a large mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients; mix lightly but well. Gently shape mixture into large

rectangular patty; place in hand rack or shaped foil on grill. Broil over hot coals 10 to 12 minutes on each side or until done. Recipe makes eight servings.



Fruit Punch

- 24 ounces canned fruit nectar
- 2 cups orange juice
- 1 cup grape juice
- 1 bottle gingerale (1 pint, 12 ounce)

Combine apricot nectar, orange and grape juices. Chill thoroughly. Add gingerale for a more bubbly version, although this may be omitted. For picnics, carry fruit juice in a thermos and take the gingerale separately. These may be mixed together as servings are made. Recipe makes seven and one-half cups punch.

Carry-Along Sandwiches

- 2 cans bristling sardines
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup India-type sweet pickle relish
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 12 slices buttered bread

Mash sardines, including the oil, with mayonnaise. Stir in relish and celery. Make six sandwiches of the filling and bread, using quarter-cup filling for each. Cut each sandwich in halves. Wrap each half individually and tightly; refrigerate until ready to pack in picnic vacuum bag.

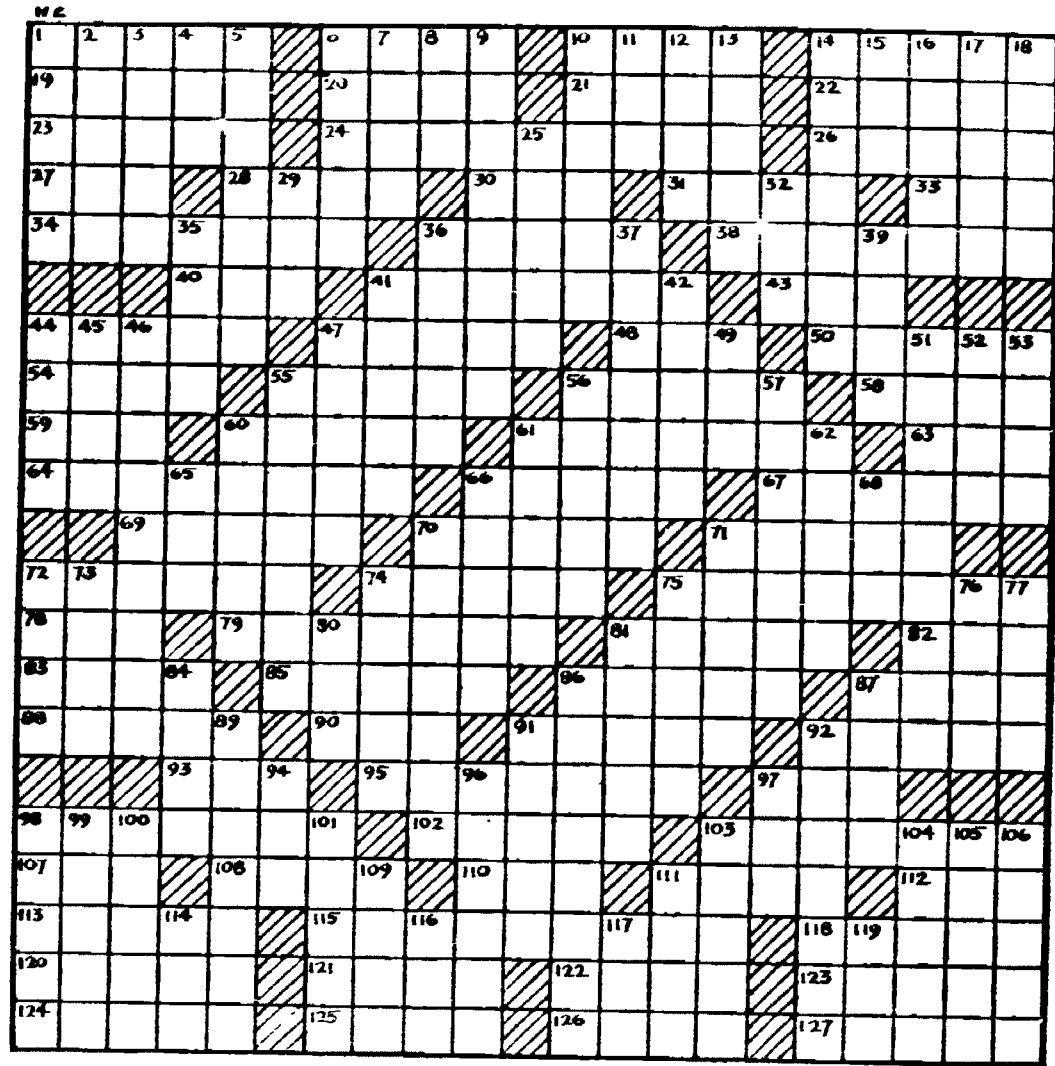
Alfresco Meat Loaf is quickly prepared from a mixture of ground beef, cracker meal, onion soup mix, chili sauce and a little prepared mustard and black pepper. Held together with beaten eggs, the mixture is shaped into one huge rectangular patty. Grilled over hot coals on each side, it becomes a juicy, open-air dinner delight.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Ascend
- 6—Cordage fiber
- 10—Island east of Java
- 14—That is (L.)
- 19—Goat antelope
- 20—Santalac tree
- 21—Charge against property
- 26—Miss Oberon
- 23—Crushing snake
- 24—Concerns
- 26—Nobleman
- 27—Denary
- 28—Ceramic square
- 30—Afternoon party
- 31—Half: a prefix
- 32—Open: poetic
- 34—An aluminous amphibole
- 36—Plural of penny
- 38—Artist's stand
- 40—Goddess of dawn
- 41—Wild animal
- 43—Morning moisture
- 44—Drawing room
- 47—To perfume
- 48—Sign of the zodiac
- 50—Bangs
- 54—Diving bird
- 55—Thick soup
- 56—Aside
- 58—Portico
- 59—Mama-chusetts cape
- 60—Student
- 61—One leaving school
- 63—Label
- 64—Diverts
- 66—Pug-nosed
- 67—Headed bolts
- 68—Utopian
- 70—To long for
- 71—Minute particle
- 72—Machine parts
- 74—Bank examination
- 75—Furniture designer
- 78—Eskimo knife
- 79—Peeled
- 81—Flora and fauna
- 82—Wrath
- 83—Ancient Persian
- 85—The forefinger
- 86—Lock of hair
- 87—Fashion
- 88—Barba
- 90—New Zealand bird
- 91—Holy person
- 92—General trend
- 93—Suitable
- 95—Stay-ing power
- 97—Chinese pagoda
- 98—Pad
- 102—Zola
- 103—Gather
- 107—Indonesian of Mindanao
- 108—Let fall
- 110—Unwell
- 111—Prong
- 112—Exist
- 113—Scorch
- 115—Pro-gressed
- 118—Observed
- 120—Church officer
- 121—Assist-ant
- 122—Flatfish
- 123—Cornered
- 124—Appears
- 125—Dregs
- 126—Asterisk
- 127—Gritty

VERTICAL

- 1—Size of type
- 2—Clothed
- 3—Odoriferous principle of orrisroot
- 4—Houston
- 5—Exaltation
- 6—Selamie
- 7—Sea eagle
- 8—Small rug
- 9—Sham
- 10—Remove the color
- 11—Sloths
- 12—Permits
- 13—Thing inserted
- 14—Drinks
- 15—Goddess (L.)
- 16—Mistake
- 17—Slant
- 18—A dogma
- 25—French security
- 29—Pronoun
- 32—Insane
- 35—A gas
- 36—The whole jury
- 37—Blenny-like fish
- 39—Nocturnal birds
- 41—Persian fairies
- 42—Gathers
- 44—Thick slice
- 46—First-class
- 48—Length (Jocular)
- 47—Assayer's cup
- 49—National god of Tahiti
- 51—Fixed regard
- 52—Castle ditch
- 53—Droops
- 55—Polish
- 56—Patriot
- 58—Medieval helmet
- 57—Little towers
- 60—Breakwaters
- 61—He played the harp for Saul
- 62—Comet
- 65—Japanese shrub
- 66—Manuscript book
- 68—By way of
- 70—Wedge-shaped
- 71—Specter
- 72—A cut of beef
- 73—Oil: comb. form
- 74—Famous mountain chain
- 75—Province of Tuscany
- 76—Ecclesiastical office book
- 77—Poetic contraction
- 80—Writing fluid
- 81—Salt solution
- 84—Arctic exploration base
- 86—Having no caudal appendage
- 87—A repeat
- 89—Arachnids
- 91—Express pleasure
- 92—Abilities
- 94—High hill
- 96—Ecclesiastical vestments
- 97—Heavy weight
- 98—Instances
- 99—Useful
- 100—Famous jockey
- 101—A prickly pear
- 102—Fruit drink
- 104—Consumed
- 105—Credo
- 106—Roosevelt
- 109—dicu
- 111—A tissue
- 114—Jewel
- 116—Poem
- 117—Speck
- 119—Money of account



Answer on Page 14

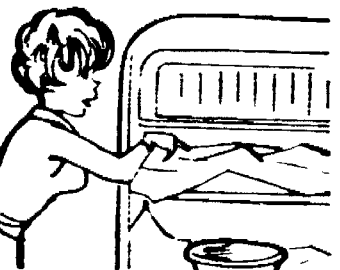
hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I work in an apartment hotel and must defrost the ice unit in many refrigerators each week. Here is the best way to do it that I have run across in over 20 years . . .

I take the biggest plastic wastebasket I can find and put it right in front of the refrigerator when I open the door and start defrosting.

I lay newspapers over all the food on the top shelf,



being sure that the newspaper fits up against the wall of the refri-

The newspaper will catch any drips from the melting

ice and keep it off the shelves below. Besides, if a big piece of ice falls off, then all I have to do is plop it into the wastebasket.

I always leave the drip-tray under the frozen food compartment to catch most of the melted ice.

I put newspapers on the linoleum in front of the ice box and they catch all the drippings and mess, and I do not have to clean the floor later.

I NEVER try to clean the entire refri in one day. I do the defrosting one day and clean the shelves another day.

I think this would help your housewives who don't

have time to defrost and clean the shelves the same day.

Fanny

IT MAKES SENSE

DEAR HELOISE:

After waxing all my table tops, instead of using old rags, I bought a new lamb's-wool shoe polishing brush. As this is extra long, and fits the hand beautifully, I find I can cover more space



at one time, thus saving energy. It's not only wonderful for table tops, but for the kitchen floor too, in case you don't have an electrical gadget.

Milliard

YOUR NET PROFIT

DEAR HELOISE:

I use your wonderful nylon net for the stubborn spots on wall and woodwork cleaning jobs.

As a mother of four preschoolers, I feel qualified to state that it's the best thing I've found for removing dried-on milk splatters, etc., around high chair and table!

If it doesn't come right off,

come back to the spot after washing the next section.

Those little net balls are handy in the bathroom, too, and more attractive than a cleanser. I can clean the tub and sink with the stuck-on soap in the soap tray!

Beverly

BELLE, BATH AND CANDLE

DEAR HELOISE:

Most people enjoy eating by candlelight, but I wonder how many of the gals have ever bathed by candlelight? (Naturally, I mean since the advent of the electric light!)

When I want to give myself a pampered feeling, I ignore the electric light switch, light a couple of candles, fill the tub with water and a generous amount of bubble bath, bath salts, or some bath oil, and lie back in the tub and enjoy a leisurely bath.

I get out feeling relaxed and at peace with the world.

Kathryn

EGG STORAGE PROBLEM

DEAR HELOISE:

If you find that egg cartons are taking up too much

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

7-3



IT'S THE GREATEST!

DEAR HELOISE:

When grating such things as cabbage, carrots, cheese, etc., I place a dishcloth in my sink, put my bowl on it, push it back so that my flat grater leans against the back of the sink for support, and grate away.

Saves having to clean the counter of all the stray gratings, since the sink, dishcloth and grater can all be rinsed off immediately after the operation is completed.

Naomi Ide

COLOR IT MAHOGANY!

DEAR HELOISE:

Colored crayons are handy for repairing marred or scratched wood or leather surfaces.

On shoes, purses, or leather luggage, try to match the color, then color generously over the blemish and polish with a soft cloth.

On scratched furniture, work the harmonizing color of crayon into the scratch, smooth off with a polishing cloth, and give the entire surface a coat of good furniture polish.

This will also work with black crayon on chipped wrought iron. The wax is water-proof and stands up remarkably well.

Sigrid Ramussen, Art Consultant

THE SCRUB TEAM

DEAR HELOISE:

If that poor ol' plastic scouring pad is dripping all over everything in the kitchen . . . go buy a small plastic flower pot, with a drain saucer beneath it.

The saucer will catch the water, and the plastic pot is a perfect house for our little scrubber!

Marguerite Frey

The inexpensive little plastic flower pot would make a good home for any of our plastic or metal scrubbers, and let's not forget our nylon pompon scrubbers!

Heloise

Italians Will Never Lose to Bridge Team That Flounders

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The North American bridge team finished in second place in the recent world championships for the 11th time in the last 12 years. Italy was the winner for the ninth time in the last 10 years. (In 1960, France won the world championship, with Great Britain in second place.)

For a change the Italians did not swamp us with their vastly superior slam bidding. We very nearly held our own in the 13 slam hands of the 140-hand match, but the Italians gave us a bidding lesson on five of those hands.

In Deal No. 71 of the match, the North-South hands contained 14 points opposite 15 points, quite a bit less than is usually needed for a slam. The South hand opened the bidding with one spade, and the North hand was void of spades.

American bidders are willing to consider a slam when they have a magnificent fit or when they hold the right number of points, but not when they have a misfit and the wrong number of points. The American pair therefore stopped at four hearts in this hand.

The Italian pair got to six hearts without any trouble when they held the North-South cards. They had a way of finding out what they needed to know.

The same method helped Giorgio Belladonna and Walter Avarelli bid Hand No. 116 to a grand slam, as shown today.

North's opening bid of one club was forcing and did not promise any specific number of clubs. South's first response of one heart was positive (one diamond would have been negative) and showed at least four hearts. South planned to show his diamonds later if the bidding permitted him to do so.

North's jump to three hearts was forcing and asked South a specific question: "How good are your hearts?"

It was the first of a series of asking bids, and the answers were made by steps. The cheapest possible response would show the weakest possible holding; the next higher bid would show something better; a bid one step higher would show something good in the suit; and so on.

In response to the first question, South skipped over the two cheapest bids and made a three-step response. The bid of four clubs told North about the king of hearts.

North asked the same question in diamonds and

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	A Q J 10 3		
♥	A Q 10 6 2		
♦	A J 6		
♣	None		

WEST		EAST	
♠	8 6 2	♠	9 5 4
♥	7 5 3	♥	2
♦	2	♦	8 7 5 4
♣	K 10 8 6 5 4	♣	A Q J 9 7

SAULT

♠	K 7
♥	K J 9 4
♦	K Q 10 9 3
♣	3 2

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠
Double	4 ♦	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	7 ♥	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♣ 6

got the same kind of answer. North then asked a question about the spades and got a two-step response, which showed the king. (Five notrump would have been the one-step response.)

By this time Belladonna had all of the needed information. He jumped to seven hearts, and Avarelli could spread his hand and claim 13 tricks after the opening lead.

When an American pair held the North-South cards in the other room of the match, they stopped at a small slam. On a good day, with the wind blowing from the right direction, an American pair might chance a grand slam on this sort of hand, but most American experts would stop at a small slam and feel that they were doing justice to their cards.

Asking bids and step responses are not easily combined with our natural bidding methods. No sensible person would suggest that we give up natural bidding in our home games in order to use the complicated artificial methods of the Romans and the Neapolitans.

For world championships, however, we must improve our methods of bidding slams that depend on distribution. We know how to bid slams that depend on high cards, and we do fairly well when we have long suits and the right number of aces. We flounder when the slam depends on the right singleton or void suit.

The Italians will never lose to a team that flounders.

(Copyright 1966)

uncle jack's garden diary

Uniform Hours For Lawn Mowing A Good Idea!

BY UNCLE JACK

The line of the suburb that has contributed to the explosive redistribution of the country's urban population is in the spacious privacy and quiet of the larger building lots, the tree-lined streets and freedom from the distracting hum of business, industry and traffic in the central cities.

But I have been wondering whether these charms are as valid as we have generally assumed, and as we confidently planned when we managed with prudence and planning to acquire our own little homestead on the edge of our city a decade and a half ago.

The ubiquitous gasoline engine on millions of lawnmowers, edgers, garden tractors, tillers etc., may be eroding one of the supposed benefits of suburban living — which is peace. The four cycle has contracted the size of our yards. My neighbor below, who is about 500 feet distant as the sparrow flies, appears to be directly underneath my window on Sunday mornings when he makes his weekly attack upon an over-grown turf.

Across the street lives a retired businessman, a neighbor of great charm and conversational quality. He moves in the early morning — without evident calendar that I can deduce. On my left dwells a busy professional man. He tends to bring out his little mowing engine toward dusk, at unexpected times. On my right is a busy administrator. He prefers Saturday afternoon. I am a mutual neighbor, and I am tempted to invite membership in a League for the Promotion of Uniform Lawn Mowing Hours.

WHEEL CHAIRS

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT

CONVALESCENT EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE OR RENT

FORD

Rexall DRUGS

NEENAH

TOM TEMPLE

WINDOW, DOOR & AWNING CO., INC.

104 W. Parkway Blvd. Appleton, Wis. RE 4-9700

24-Hour Answering Service

MANUFACTURERS of:

- Anodized Aluminum Storm Windows & Storm Doors
- With Koolshade Sunscreen or Aluminum Screen

FRANCHISED DEALERS:

- Flexalum Aluminum Awnings for Doors, Windows, Patios
- Roll-Up Awnings Crank-operated from Inside Your Home
- Koolshade Sunscreen Installed in aluminum frames or wood screen frames
- De Vac Porch Enclosures and Aluminum Inner Windows

Tom Temple **Ernie Feavel** **Tom Temple, Jr.**

FURNISH YOUR HOME

LUXURY

3

Rooms of Furniture For Only **\$488**

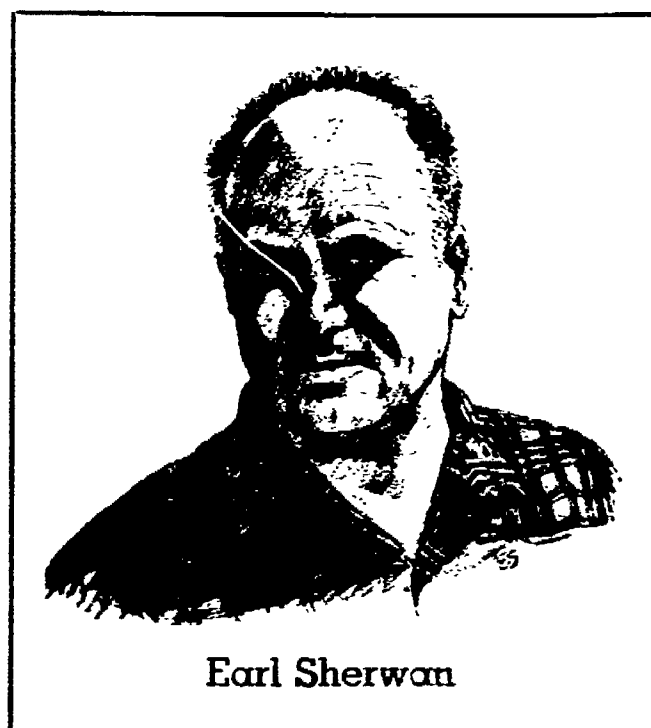
- 81" Sofa
- 1-Occ. Chair
- 2-Table Lamps
- 2-Sleep Tables
- 1-Cocktail Table
- 1-9x12 Rug
- 3-pc. Bedroom Set
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- Box Spring & Mattress
- 5-Pc. Dinette

Free Storage & Delivery

733-6661

Wisconsin Authors Make News With Vital, Challenging Volumes

BY C. A. GERMANN
For The Post-Crescent



Earl Sherwan

NBC's Monitor, and still free-lances for magazines and newspapers. A good book for "pick-up" reading, or a hostess gift.

★ ★ ★

The Puzzle of Roanoke: The Lost Colony. By Gwen Kimball. Duell. \$3.50.

The team of Maryo Gard and Becky Herb, Madison teenagers who also wrote "The Puzzle of the Lost Dauphin," have selected the disappearance of a group of colonists from Roanoke Island as their second mystery.

Bonnie Hartford is persuaded to take a vacation from her summer job at the library to go to Roanoke and search for evidence that J. Samuel Baxter is descended from one of the lost colonists of Roanoke. Bonnie hesitates, but since she has already proved that Mae Whitting had ancestors who came over on the Mayflower, she can hardly refuse to help the owner of the rival motor company.

In a smoothly-plotted story which will hold the interest of girls 7-10 grade, we follow her adventures in Virginia. She meets two interesting young men, finds an old diary, and touches a piece of stone that may hold deep meaning.

★ ★ ★

Keys For Signe. By Marion Fuller Archer. Albert Whitman \$2.75.

Oshkosh, before the turn of the century is the background for the second book about Signe, who has finished 8th grade at the country school. Her parents, Marie and Halvor Johnson reach a big decision — to move from the farm into the city, where his tailoring skill will bring them a better income.

Signe regrets leaving the farm and hates the city. But she meets old friends, makes new ones, and discovers that city life has its compensations. Keys hold many meanings in her new life and she learns to use them one by one. There is the key to the shop where they now live; there is the key to learning; there is the key to music; and there is the key to adjustment.

Continuing where "There is a Happy Land," left off, this is a well-written, well-researched book that will be enjoyed by all girls 7-10 grade.

Love and Hate in China By Hans Koningsberger. McGraw-Hill. \$3.95.

Koningsberger, with his background as a novelist, is an observer and writer whose talents are superior to many of those who have reported on their trip into contemporary China.

Though now a resident of New York, he has retained his citizenship in Holland. This enabled him, after four years of trying, to get permission to travel behind the bamboo curtain, from the Russian border to Hong Kong.

He reports on Peking first—its famous gates, its restaurants, the Museum of Chinese History, parks, food shops, factory canteens, clothing prices, and his problems with visas and interpreters. Then to partly Westernized Shanghai and its Bund; an auto plant, a village commune, the sea resort of Peitaiho.

He gives a report on Chinese films, on literacy, and the entanglements of Chinese writing; reprints a short story by a Chinese writer and describes the daily life and routine of two households. He concludes with his impressions of Hangchow, Nanking (which reminded him of the American South) and the exit at Hong Kong.

The author is well aware of the pitfalls of learning the true picture of Chinese life, as a foreigner; he avoided the official briefings of bureaucrats and wandered alone as often as possible.

He purposely restrained himself from ideological guessing games and did all that he could to catch the mood of the people and places he visited. He is an articulate and skilled recorder of the impressions that Western eyes and ears are able to catch on the home ground of the Chinese.

M.A.S.

★ ★ ★

A Smell of Burning. By Margaret Lane. Knopf \$4.95.

The setting of this tale is the Medina quarter of Tangiers, where a rather sententious, old maidish, English writer named Lytton has settled to write his memoirs.

The household, run by his sister-in-law Phoebe, attracts an odd assortment of expatriates, including a gross free lance writer, as well as a forlorn 15-year-old who is Phoebe's greatniece.

There also are three characters from Miss Lane's previous novel, "A Night at Sea." They are Molly Brockhurst, a shattered, neurotic woman who had been the sole survivor of a disaster in that novel; Anthea, who had been Brockhurst's mistress, and Anthea's newly acquired husband, Gerald Askew-Martin.

This book has no real connection with the earlier one — not being a sequel — and may be read independently.

Although Miss Lane again is a very deft writer, and very good at characterization and dialogue, "A Smell of Burning" has more atmosphere than direction, and its climax is confused — perhaps with a view toward a future resolution in another novel?

"A Night At Sea" had a tight, dramatic line of action. This book is interesting, but it carries less impact.

M.A.S.

Wisconsin authors are in the news today with interesting and challenging books. From Belgium, Wis., comes a story about "Bruno, The Bear of Split Rock Island." It is by Earl Sherwan, whose first book, "Mask, the Door County Coon," was a huge success.

Gwen Kimball of Madison has a second book, "The Puzzle of Roanoke: The Lost Colony." Maryo Gard and Becky Herb write under this penname. Also from Madison comes an intriguing collection from the writings of Betty Cass.

Marion Fuller Archer, Oshkosh librarian, has written "Keys for Signe," because her daughter wanted to know what happened after the first book ended about Signe.

★ ★ ★

Bruno, the Bear of Split Rock Island. By Earl Sherwan. Illustrated by the Author. Norton. \$3.50.

The author of "Mask, the Door County Coon," tells the story of another wildlife inhabitant with the same skill and clarity that distinguished his first book. When hunters led by professional guides killed the mother bear, Bruno, the cub, was left alone to face his first winter of life. He learns to fend for himself as he meets skunks, porcupines, a weasel, and a pair of wolves. More dangerous than any of the wild animals is the guide who killed his mother and spotted Bruno's tracks. Lee Norden returned several times before winter closed in, attempting to capture the cub and keep him for release during next hunting season.

Bruno's instinctive reactions lead to narrow escapes, danger, capture, and finally to freedom once more. Demonstrating a careful observation of nature and animals, Earl Sherwan has written a book with a strong appeal to the masculine mind. This is no soft cuddly teddy bear; this is a wild animal, with natural instincts of self-preservation. The personality of the cub as he fights to survive and to stay free, and the guides who try to capture him—all are skillfully developed during the course of the story. Delightful drawings by Sherwan enhance the story, which is recommended for boys and girls 8-12 years old.

★ ★ ★

How Long Are God's Shoestrings? By Betty Cass. Madison: Camden Press. \$4.95.

This amusing collection of essays, reminiscences, anecdotes and short episodes was selected from the columns and magazine articles published by Betty Cass.

Readers of the book may enjoy anecdotes about famous people like Eva LeGallienne; share an impromptu music recital by Alexander Woolcott and Frank Lloyd Wright on a train from New York to Chicago; visit Taliesin-West with Betty Cass; but most of all, share the daily adventures of people—sometimes humorous, sometimes sentimental, always interesting.

She adds humor and empathy with a scattering of children's sayings: "How wide can a mosquito open its mouth? Who invented children? Where does the wind sleep? What do people do in their spare time in heaven?"

Betty Cass Willoughby is a Madison wife and mother. She wrote a daily column for the Wisconsin State Journal for 20 years, and had her own radio program. Presently she is a contributing reporter for

lamp post leanings

'Slipped Disk'

Problem Plagues Owner and Vet

BY BUD LARIMER

Our guest columnist for today is Kent A. Kruse, D.V.M. who has kindly consented to tell us about the canine "slipped disk" or intervertebral disk prolapse.

☆☆☆☆

The problem of the "slipped disk" in the dog has been a frustrating one to pet owners and veterinarians for a number of years and unless veterinary science can perfect new diagnostic techniques, it is likely to remain so.

The intervertebral disk, the source of the problem, is actually a tough flattened elastic capsule with a semi-fluid center located between each vertebra in the spinal cord. The disk acts as a cushion with the elastic capsule expanding and contracting with the movement of the dog. When a problem occurs, the disk does not "slip," but the capsule ruptures, allowing the semi-fluid center to escape up into the narrow spinal canal which houses the very sensitive spinal cord. With barely enough room for the spinal cord itself, any additional material in the narrow space compresses the cord, causing a paralysis.

Several breeds seem to lead others in the frequency of occurrence of this difficult problem. The smooth hair dachshund is most often affected with the cocker spaniel, pekingese and beagle shortly following. The condition is rarely if ever seen in the large breeds unless they are subjected to trauma. In the smaller breeds heredity seems to play an important role. Whole litters of dogs have been affected, and in such cases the parents are best destroyed to prevent further propagation of the defect. Strangely enough, the condition is seldom seen in very young dogs, but may occur anytime after three years of age.

A disk prolapse can occur in two areas of the vertebral column causing entirely different symptoms in each area. When seen in the cervical or neck area, the dog suffers distinct pain when moving the neck. Affected dogs often stand with their heads bowed, refuse to look up, and move very slowly and carefully. There is no difficulty in detecting a prolapse in the thoracolumbar or midspine area. A dog may show early signs of dullness, refusal to exercise and an unwillingness to go up or down stairs, jump on chairs, or sit up. There may be varying degrees of pain with the final stage being complete paralysis of the hind legs. Some dogs even lose control of their body functions and are unable to urinate or defecate.

Treatment of the ruptured disk depends upon several things, the most important being the severity of the condition. If the dog is not in too much pain or the paralysis is not complete drugs can be given to help further reduce pain and swelling and to help return function to the spinal cord. If the condition is quite severe, successful treatment is possible only if the exact problem disk can be located as surgery is the only method of treatment which can afford relief.

To date, location of the prolapsed disk in a vertebral column containing many disks is the biggest obstacle preventing successful treatment of the condition. Many disk prolapses cannot be demonstrated with



Kent A. Kruse, D.V.M., examines an X-ray photograph with his colleague, Dr. Elling. (Post-Crescent Photo)

the X-ray as the material extruded into the spinal canal is not calcified and therefore cannot be seen on the radiograph. Occasionally, the space between the vertebra representing the intervertebral disk may be narrowed which could indicate a reduced mass or an extrusion of disk material into the spinal canal.

One of the most valuable diagnostic techniques used in human medicine, myelography, has limited use in the canine patient. The process involves injecting a special substance which is readily visible on the X-ray, into the spinal canal along the spinal cord. If a disk protrusion is pinching the cord and blocking the spinal canal, the contrast medium will not flow beyond the pressure point, pinpointing the prolapsed disk. Numerous complications have unfortunately prevented the use of this technique in the dog.

Should the prolapsed disk be evident surgery can be performed to remove the material from the spinal canal, relieve the pressure, and restore nerve control to the hindquarters. Surgery can only be effective, however, when the location of the troublesome disk can be pinpointed exactly.

Veterinary research is currently concentrating on a technique to correctly diagnose and locate a prolapsed intervertebral disk in the spinal column of a paralyzed dog. Until such a discovery is made, the recovery rate for dogs so affected will remain disturbingly low.

KENT A. KRUSE, D.V.M.

The newly formed Northeastern Wisconsin Collie Club recently held its second meeting and election of officers. The object of the club is to promote the collie breed. Educational meetings and programs will be held with regard to general care, breeding, training and exhibiting collies. Sanctioned matches, obedience trials and specialty shows will be future events of the club. Anyone interested in further information may contact the secretary, Mrs. Merl Knoll, Beaver Dam.

WHAT PRICE FISHER STEREO?



You can spend as little as \$249.50 for a FISHER Stereo System or as much as \$1,100.00, but whatever your budget, you will get the most music for your money at the APPLETON HI-FI CENTER.

**APPLETON
HI-FI
CENTER**

"Acoustics from Sears"

We guarantee our prices to be the absolute most indicated by any other dealer or seller for less. You can see and hear your system before you buy!

Come in for Demonstration.
"There is Nothing Finer than FISHER!"

323 W. College Ave., 733-7525
9-5 Daily and Friday Evening.

stamps

Thoreau Fought For New Kind Of Freedom

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN



It had to happen sometime. Living on Appleton's Walden Avenue, I've often thought of Henry David Thoreau and his "Walden." And I've thought, too, of how to relate Thoreau to stampic conversation. Since Thoreau has not himself yet been honored on a U. S. postage stamp, there remains only his very good friend Ralph Waldo Emerson as a closely-connected personality who has appeared on American postage. But Emerson is another subject, along with the stamp featuring his likeness.

So I was required to renew my acquaintances with Thoreau's writings — a delightful experience — in search of a suitable theme which could be illustrated with an appropriate stamp. An old print showing Walden Pond, scene of Thoreau's well-known and well-written Crusoe-like experiences of secluded living, provided the clue. My excuse came when I learned once again that it was July 4, 1845, when he began living full time at his Walden Pond cabin for a two-year sojourn with God and His nature.

But the Walden Ponds of this world are not grand enough to be featured in postage stamp design. A marvelous panorama of impressive scenery is featured on many stamps from many countries. But none offered a counterpart of this small body of water near Concord, Mass., which became the focusing point of a rich portion of Thoreau's poetic writing.

What was it that drew a young bachelor — he was only 27 — to a small cabin in the woods which cost him \$28.12½ to build, with the help of friends? I finally concluded it was for more than a search for reality. It was a desire for a very special kind of liberty, freedom from the prison which man typically builds around himself — brick by brick — and shuts himself off from so much of the richness of life.

And the two-cent value (illustration) of the 1925 Lexington-Concord issue bears the inscription "Birth of Liberty." Now I have a new association of ideas. Look at this stamp and think of Thoreau. He fought a different kind of fight to preserve a sense of freedom. As he put it:

"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."

indoor gardening

Devil's Backbone Does Well As Foliage Plant in Home

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

A favorite succulent that does very well as a house plant is Devil's Backbone (*pedilanthus tithymaloides* var.). The highly variegated sort is especially fine as a colorful foliage plant, with its pale green leaves generously marked with white and tinged with bright pinkish-red.

This plant is also known in some areas as Redbird Cactus, from the bright red blossoms that may appear on wellgrown, mature plants. The flowers are borne on terminal growth, and present a striking appearance, just as though red birds had indeed perched atop the stems.

A striking characteristic of *pedilanthus*, and the one from which it got the name Devil's Backbone is its crooked stem. Leaves appear alternately along it, and as each one emerges the stem bends sharply in the opposite direction, making a sort of zigzag growth. These plants should have a moderately rich, sandy loam with perfect drainage. Like all succulents, too little water is much better for them than too much, so water carefully especially during the winter when the plants are not growing very much; during fully active growth, they may be watered freely. Provide a warm, fully bright place, and give enough sun to provide fullest leaf coloration. Shift to larger pots as necessary; these plants may grow several feet high, and form dense clumps as they become established. When repotting, divide the clumps to increase your stock.

New plants may also be started from cuttings. *Pedilanthus* is one of the euphorbias, and has the typical milky sap found in this family, so care must be taken to dry cut ends before they are inserted in sand or vermiculite. If cuttings are put into the rooting medium before they are fully healed over, they may "bleed" to death, so allow the cuts to get fully dry. Incidentally, the juices of *pedilanthus* may irritate some skins, so wash your hands thoroughly after making cuttings, or wear protective gloves while working with the plants.

Now is the time to give your gloxinia special care if you expect it to flower again next year. Do send 20 cents in coin plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, for our booklet on these plants so that next season your plant may be even bigger and produce more flowers.

★ ★ ★

Q. My *bougainvillea* is supposed to be the bush type but it is getting scraggly and stringy. Can it be rejuvenated? I'm afraid to try pruning on it.

A. You'll either have to get over your fear, or else resign yourself to a straggly plant. Cut the long branches back to about eight inches from the main trunks. Spray the stem frequently with lukewarm water to encourage new growth to break from



the dormant buds. This should result in a well-bushy plant within a few weeks.

★ ★ ★

Q. Is it necessary to use poison sprays on plants? I've somehow got aphids on my plants, my neighbor keeps telling me to use her plant but I don't like the idea.

A. Aphids wash off easily under a brisk spray of water. Take the plants outside for the job, of course. These little pests can get indoors with difficulty. I often find one or two on my sleeve when I start indoors, which would like to hitch-hike house plants (and sometimes they succeed!).

Licensed Builders of Featherweight
Arch Supports from individual impressions.



Feet Hurt? Ask Us

SUFFER FROM...

- KNEE-LEG OR SCIATIC PAINS
- BACKACHES • CALLOUSES
- FALLEN ARCHES • HIP PAINS

Call or write for appointment

WELLER SHOE SERVICE

251 E. Main St., Chilton, Wisconsin
Phone: Area 414 849-2031

OVER 5000 PAIR MADE

We Specialize in the Repair of All Makes of
COLOR TELEVISION SETS

- Factory Trained in Magnavox and GE Color TV's.
- We Service All Makes of Radios, Television Sets, Stereo, Etc.

REIMER'S RADIO &
TV SERVICE

137 S. Walter Ave., Ph. 9-2828 or 4-1904



Alas, Poor Oshkosh, I Knew It Well...!

BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II

When your servant was but an errant, thieving pup, striving toward maturity in the teeming wilds of his native Algeria, there was only one American city with which he—and every other resident of the Casbah—was familiar.

It was not, as you might have suspected, New York . . . not Chicago . . . not even San Francisco.

It was (had you guessed it?) Oshkosh!

In recent years, since moving to your Fox River Valley, I have become only too aware of the charms and achievements of this bustling Baghdad-on-the-Fox.

With increasing frequency I have turned the ravenous snout (it fairly gobbles up the miles) of my faithful Hispano-Suiza southward on U.S. 41, to drink in the heady wines of intellect brewed in the cultural vats of the University, the Paine Art Center and the Oshkosh Public Museum.

And not infrequently since beginning these fruitful pilgrimages, have I contemplated the manifold wrongs done to Oshkosh — industrial, cultural and educational center that she has become — by the countless unthinking jests made at her expense over the years.

The word Oshkosh was — let us admit it frankly — a handy, if somewhat timeworn weapon in the arsenal of even the lowliest vaudeville comedian. These two syllables, so explosively enunciated, so relentlessly exploited, evoked first laughter, then apathy from small-town audiences in the first half of the present century.

Like you, perhaps, I had wondered how we might pin down the responsibility for this dastardly plot against a wholesome and quite inoffensive proper noun.

At last, dear friends and gentle hearts, I am in a position to announce that the mystery has been solved! A friend, who happens to be an avid amateur historian, has delivered into your servant's hands a bit of documentary evidence that places responsibility for this sequence of misdeeds squarely at the doorstep of — the New York Times itself.

Yes, the great Grey Eminence of American journalism must bear the stigma of having attacked without justification, the good name and reputation of an unsuspecting midwestern town.

On my desk, as I write, is a scrapbook kept by one of the most eminent

residents of Menasha during the 19th century — a personage who shall, for the nonce, remain anonymous. And in this precious scrapbook is a clipping from the Chicago Times (which in turn reprinted it from the New York Times), making it very evident who is responsible for the inexcusable character assassination which followed.

The clipping is, lamentably, undated, but I would venture to say that it originally appeared at some time following the Civil War. And now, on to the evidence, which is headed:

MYTHICAL TOWNS The Non-Existence of the Supposed City of Oshkosh Clearly Proved

From the New York Times.

The unthinking majority of the public (the editorial declares) believes that Oshkosh has an actual existence, and bona fide inhabitants. There are those, however, who not only look upon Oshkosh as intrinsically improbable, but who insist that altogether too many things happen in that alleged town. It is true that map-makers persistently located Oshkosh upon the map of Wisconsin, but no one who has ever studied African geography has any faith left in map-makers.

Who has ever yet seen a man or woman who pretended to live in Oshkosh? Such a person is yet to be discovered, and when found will be regarded as a unique and priceless curiosity. Wisconsin people, when asked questions concerning Oshkosh, always turn the conversation into other channels, and persist in declining to discuss that hypothetical and suspicious town. No eastern man has ever visited Oshkosh and returned again to civilization.

When a man asks a Chicago hotel clerk for any information as to Oshkosh, he is uniformly (sic) understood to be asking for "hot-sotch" — which seductive fluid is promptly brought to him, and the price thereof entered in his bill even if he happens to be a Methodist bishop actively engaged in preventing the appointment of intemperate persons in connection with the Deadwood postal service.

Some years since a determined Massachusetts man set out upon a journey in search of Oshkosh. He fully believed in its existence and was confident that he would return a successful and famous man. He penetrated as far as Waukegan without much difficulty, and his last letter, dated from that place, announced that he believed himself to be within ten day's march of his mysterious goal. Thereupon he vanished into the wilderness, and not a word was heard from him during the next three years.

At the end of that time he re-appeared at his Massachusetts home, so haggard and worn that he had hardly strength enough to tell his wife's new husband that he had better sort out his private children and remove to some other state. From that day to this the traveler has never mentioned the name of Oshkosh.

The curiosity of an entire New England village has never been able to drag from him one word of information as to the alleged Wisconsin town. Whether he actually reached Oshkosh, and was imprisoned by the inhabitants until he took a solemn oath never to reveal their names, or whether he found their (sic) was no such town, and lacked the courage to confess that he had been foolishly credulous in searching for it, we shall probably never know.

Now, when we consider these significant facts — that no avowed native of Oshkosh has ever been seen, that no traveler has ever reached and described that town, and that its name is so improbable as to invite our disbelief, it is not strange that our best critical minds refuses (sic) to believe in it. The very fact that a vast quantity of things are constantly said by unscrupulous people to have happened in Oshkosh is extremely suspicious. Why should that unseen Wisconsin town have almost a monopoly of remarkable events?

If Mr. Stanley had asserted that he had found Dr. Livingston at Oshkosh, no one would have believed him; and yet people believe in Oshkosh; although scores of more incredible things constantly occur in that absurd place . . .

It is probable that the myth of Oshkosh originated in the effort of some wild western humorist to surpass the worst efforts of aboriginal nomenclature. After Waukegan became an actual town, certain Wisconsin settlers of more than usual effrontery attempted to make their village even more notorious (with one of) these unpardonable names, some western editor invented an imaginary town and conferred upon it the unspeakable name of Oshkosh.

By degrees the name became so well known that the map-makers felt compelled to put it on their maps, and thenceforth it was generally accepted as a geographical (place) . . . So persistent is the hold of popular tradition upon the masses that in all probability Oshkosh will appear upon the map of Wisconsin for fifty years to come, and three-fourths of the Wisconsin people will believe that it is as real as Boston or New York.

No earnest man can be satisfied with this state of things, and an effort must sooner or later be made to disrouse the popular mind.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, July 3

Present—For You and Yours . . . Catch up on chores around the house before going out to celebrate the holiday. Others will lend a hand if you ask, but they won't volunteer. Don't be bashful. Sociability is denoted this Sunday, so entertain or visit others. A short journey should prove enjoyable, but play it safe in traffic.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Face the future realistically. A loyal friend is still waiting to hear from you.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Take in stride whatever altercation arises. You can't "get away from it all."

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Take care of home duties and family obligations before doing anything else.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
This is a poor time to demand a showdown. Let matters ride for a while.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Don't overlook the value of spiritual thinking and adherence to high ideals.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Don't trust other people's opinions in making an important decision. It's up to you!

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Decide on the best course, then get going with enthusiasm and vigor.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
A stubborn attitude could result in a financial loss you can't afford.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
A wisely-timed move can benefit you in the romance department, so proceed.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Keep mum about personal affairs or you may be embarrassed in a few days.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
It will take a lot of will power to keep from showing annoyance at red tape.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Don't give others the idea that you are doubtful concerning their abilities.

1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

'Old Military Road' Was State's First Overland Highway

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Here we went, oxen, cows, mules, horses; coaches, carriages, blue jeans, corduroys, rags, tatters, silks, satins, caps, tall hats, poverty, riches; speculators, missionaries, land-hunters, merchants . . . a nation on wheels, an empire in the commotion and pangs of birth."

This is what a traveler by the name of Herbert Quick wrote about Wisconsin's first overland highway, built in 1835-1836-1837 by soldier labor crews to connect the territory's three military forts at Green Bay, Portage and Prairie du Chien. Traveler Quick's colorful words are on an official historical marker dedicated to the Old Military Road, about four miles east of Dodgeville on U.S. Highways 18-151. They remind today's traveler that a little more than a century ago this same roadway was Wisconsin's first Main Street and over it came many of its earliest settlers, people seeking a new life along the western frontier.

The rest of the marker reads: "You are traveling the route of the Old Military Road, built in 1835-1836, to connect Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien and Fort Howard at Green Bay, via Fort Winnebago at 'the Portage' between the Fox-Wisconsin rivers. The section from Prairie du Chien to Fort Winnebago was built by soldiers from Fort Crawford, under command of Colonel (later President) Zachary Taylor. The road was crudely constructed two rods in width, with corduroy over the marshy places."

Road Work Divided Up

As the historical marker indicates, road construction was divided into three sections with troops from each fort taking over the responsibility for a specific portion. The road from Fort Howard to Wrightstown, present day Sherwood and along the east shore of Lake Winnebago to the Fond du Lac River was assigned to Fort Howard under Gen. George M. Brooks. The middle sector was built by troops from Fort Winnebago.

A civilian from Green Bay and later Menasha, James Duane Doty, was the territory's chief promoter for the road. He knew both the need for a land route and the terrain over which it had to be built to connect the three forts. The Fox-Wisconsin water route had been the only means of transporting both men and supplies since Forts Crawford and Howard were established in 1816; Fort Winnebago was built at the Portage in 1828.

The waterway was troublesome, the winding, rapid-filled course of the Fox making the journey overlong between Portage and the Bay. The Wisconsin River was noted for its sand bars which impeded navigation. In winter, the waterways were useless and it was noted that "settlers and garrisons often were on the verge of starvation before spring thaws enabled supply boats to reach them."

Doty, later to become a territorial governor of Wisconsin, not only made the journey several times by canoe, but in 1829 he organized a horseback trip overland into the interior of Wisconsin. The party included Doty's cousin, Morgan L. Martin, Green Bay's first lawyer, Henry S. Baird, and two Indian guides. The route the party followed, including a thorough in-

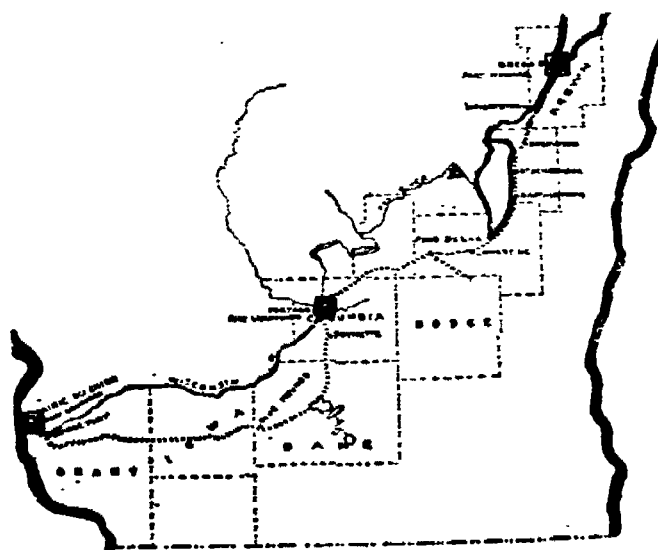
vestigation of Four Lakes (Madison), became essentially the later roadway for the Fort Howard-Fort Crawford Military Road.

U. S. Survey in 1832-34

Doty fostered the idea of government military roads as early as 1826, declaring that Green Bay should be linked with Chicago as well as territorial forts. He aided the citizens of Green Bay in writing a petition for the Fort Howard-Fort Crawford Road. The need for better transportation and a year-round overland route became pointedly apparent as Indian uprisings increased. Thus it was that Doty was commissioned to survey the area with Lt. Alexander J. Center, U.S. Army, in 1832 by the federal government. The Black Hawk War had struck the territory.

Although their reports were completed in 1834, it took another year before the road building started. Detailed field notes and maps showed that the prairie country would present few problems, but from Portage north, the terrain promised to be troublesome. Particularly bad were the swamps along the Fox River, which meant numerous ravines to be crossed and large amounts of timber to be cut.

For these reasons, the troops under Col. Taylor finished first with their project. They completed 110



miles of road from Fort Crawford to Fort Winnebago by August of 1835. This work included seven large bridges and several small ones, according to Col. Taylor's report. He also added that he personally doubted the necessity of the whole project.

Gen. Brooks of Fort Howard praised his men in his preliminary report of November, 1835. "The road as far as it has been made," he said, "has been done in the best manner, and the bridges are equal to those on a turnpike and will last for years. The distance cut is 24 miles, and in that distance 56 bridges. The country through which the road runs is covered with the heaviest kind of timber and filled with undergrowth, closely set."

With heavy rains slowing up the work and other duties to be performed at both the Portage and Bay forts, their road work was not finished until 1837.

Three companies of men were sent out on road duty from each fort. Their instructions were to cut the road 30 feet wide, fell all trees less than 12 inches in diameter to the ground, but leave the stumps of

those larger, hollowing them out in the center "so as to retain the rain that they (the stumps) may readily decay."

These tree stumps were to become a nuisance. They hindered wagon travel, frequently upsetting the vehicles and causing wheels to break or be damaged. In wet weather, the roads were impassable and wagons often became mired in mud. One early traveler explained the road conditions in wet weather as "being as slippery as noodles on a spoon."

Methodist circuit rider Alfred Brunson, used to traveling horseback with or without a trail, said in his memories of 1835 that "the new road is pretty good," and that he was grateful to be able to save 12 miles in 32 by taking the new Military Road.

Elizabeth Therese Baird (Mrs. Henry S. Baird) in her "Reminiscences of Life in Territorial Wisconsin" described a winter trip along the road, in which the stumps played a part.

"Never did younger people depart from home more gayly than we," she wrote, referring to an 1841 February trip the Bairds and another couple were taking to Madison. "We took the military road, which looked uniformly good. Snow had fallen the night before and covered all the bad places, so, of course, we plunged into them in an alarming way."

"We had been traveling on the 'straight cut road' (the 12-mile length built by Capt. Martin Scott and his men 'straight as an arrow'). The old landmark, the eagle's nest was in view long before we reached it and long after we passed it. We soon came to the end of Capt. Scott's portion of the military road. The work that followed was good, but one was never sure of missing stumps."

Many Stumps at Stockbridge

"We were now in Stockbridge Settlement. There were many stumps in the very streets of Stockbridge and as they were covered with snow it was an easy thing to hit one. One of them upset us at William Fowler's gate. (Fowler was a Brothertown Indian and a member of the territorial legislature)."

"We were well cared for at the Fowlers. The next morning we again took an early start—so early that the stumps in the road were no more visible than the night previous. We had driven but a few rods when we were upset again. I was thrown against a stump and one arm was hurt."

The story goes on with the party continuing its journey. When they arrived at Fort Winnebago for another stop, it was discovered Mrs. Baird had fractured her collar bone.

But for all of its shortcomings, this old road was to serve the territory and state for many years as the only overland route between the Bay and the Mississippi. It became a trail that welcomed the newcomers. Inns and taverns sprang up along its length to accommodate the increase of travelers. The military used the road continually to transport both men and supplies. It served as a path to a stream of settlers—on foot, on horseback and sometimes in carriages, wagons or sleighs.

Historian James Davie Butler put it nicely when he said "Thus the road-raising Army brought more civilization into Wisconsin by ploughshares than by their swords."

Wichmann's

Appleton-Neenah

A Rose To These Magnificent People



Alois Mitchell

Until his death several weeks ago, Mitchell had completed over 25 years of loyal service at Wichmann's. It is with great respect and admiration that we include his picture with this group.

THIS GROUP OF SIX WICHMANN EMPLOYEES REPRESENTS OVER ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY SIX YEARS OF FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE TO THE APPLETON AREA. These wonderful people are members of Wichmann's family. Each has over 25 years of service and experience with our company. They're your friends and neighbors. They worship in your churches, they raise funds with you in your community, their children played with your children. We're justly proud of them. It takes an expert to run almost anything properly today, but it takes a team of experts to run a long successfully that's as complex as a big store... and we've got the team. These six people are part of it! And, believe us, with their experience, they're experts. You can be an expert, too... simply by shopping the store that's run by experts... Wichmann's.



Rose Schmitz
Over 31 years of service



Vince Bantleon
Over 23 years of service



Ted Hartjes
Over 24 years of service



Bud Yunk
Over 26 years of service



Nick Dahl
Over 28 years of service (Neenah)

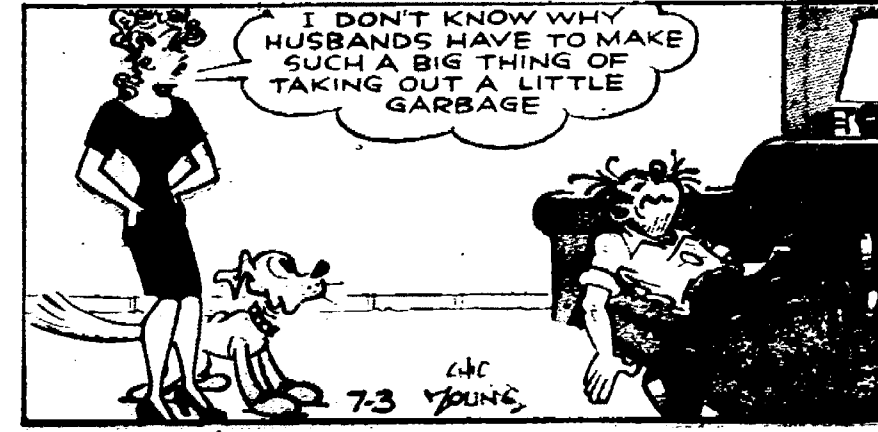
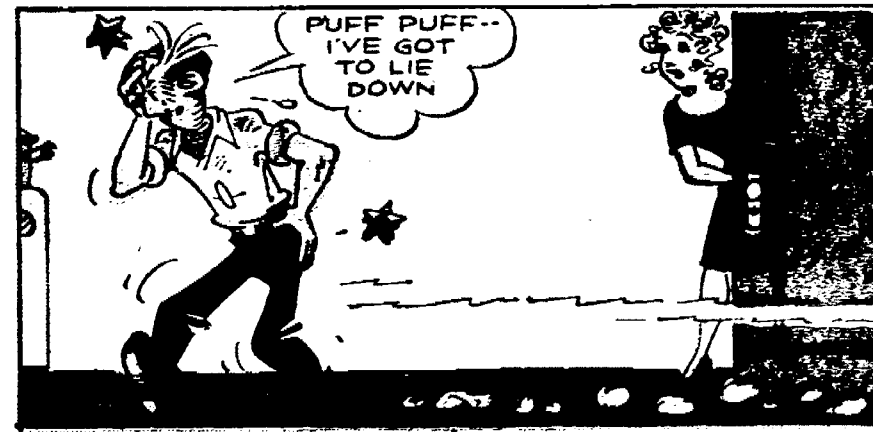
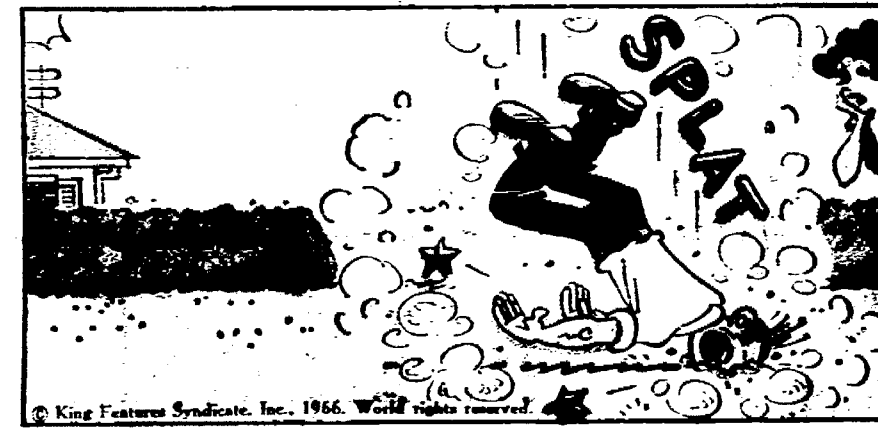
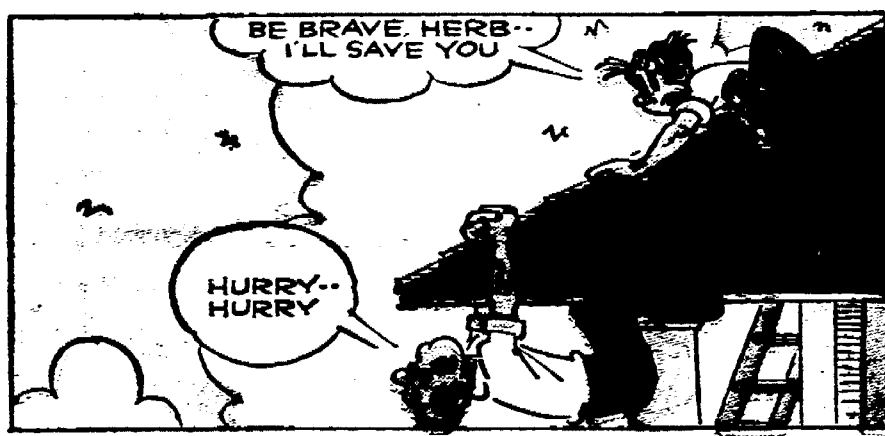
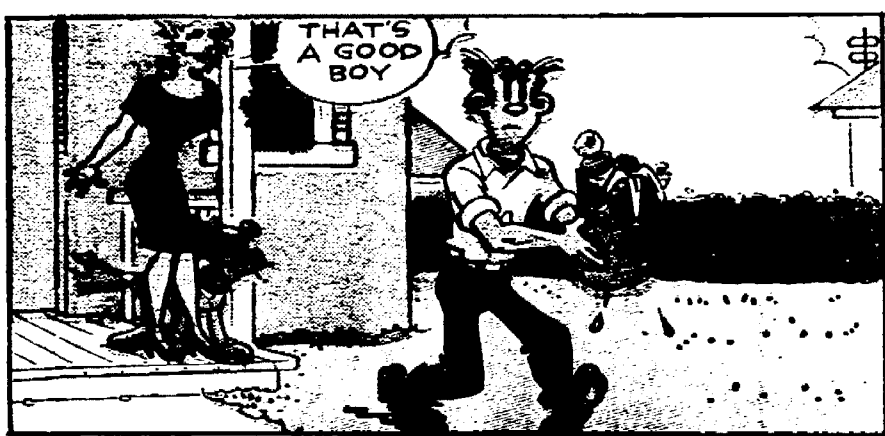
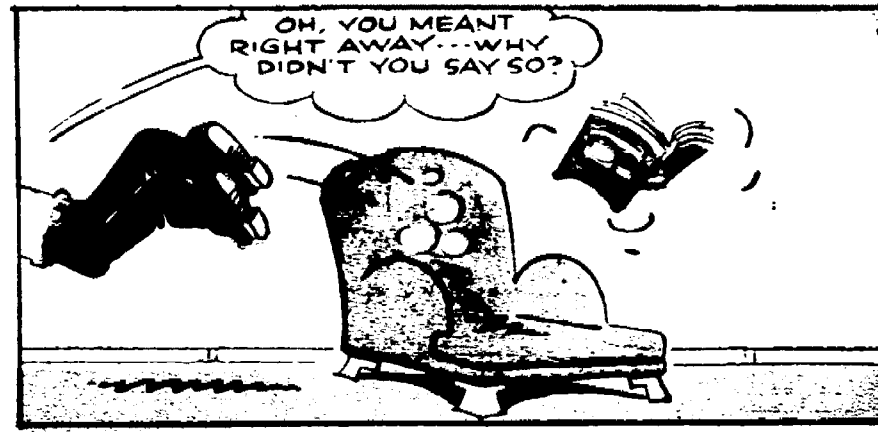
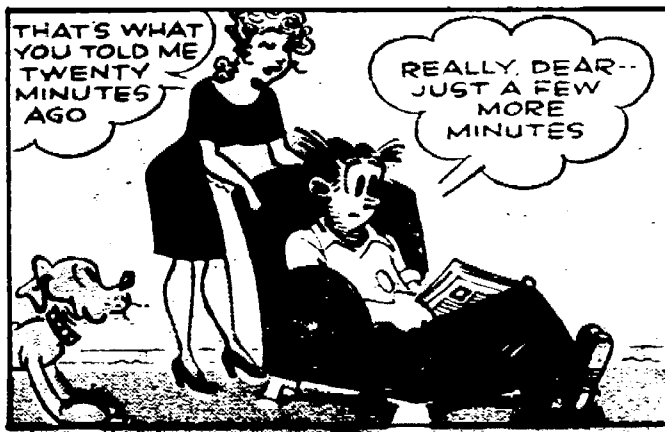
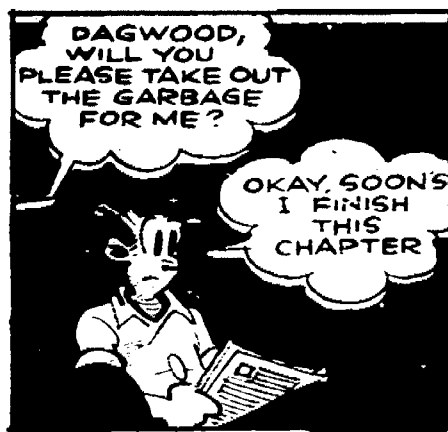
We're Honored to Have These People on Our Team

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family

COMICS

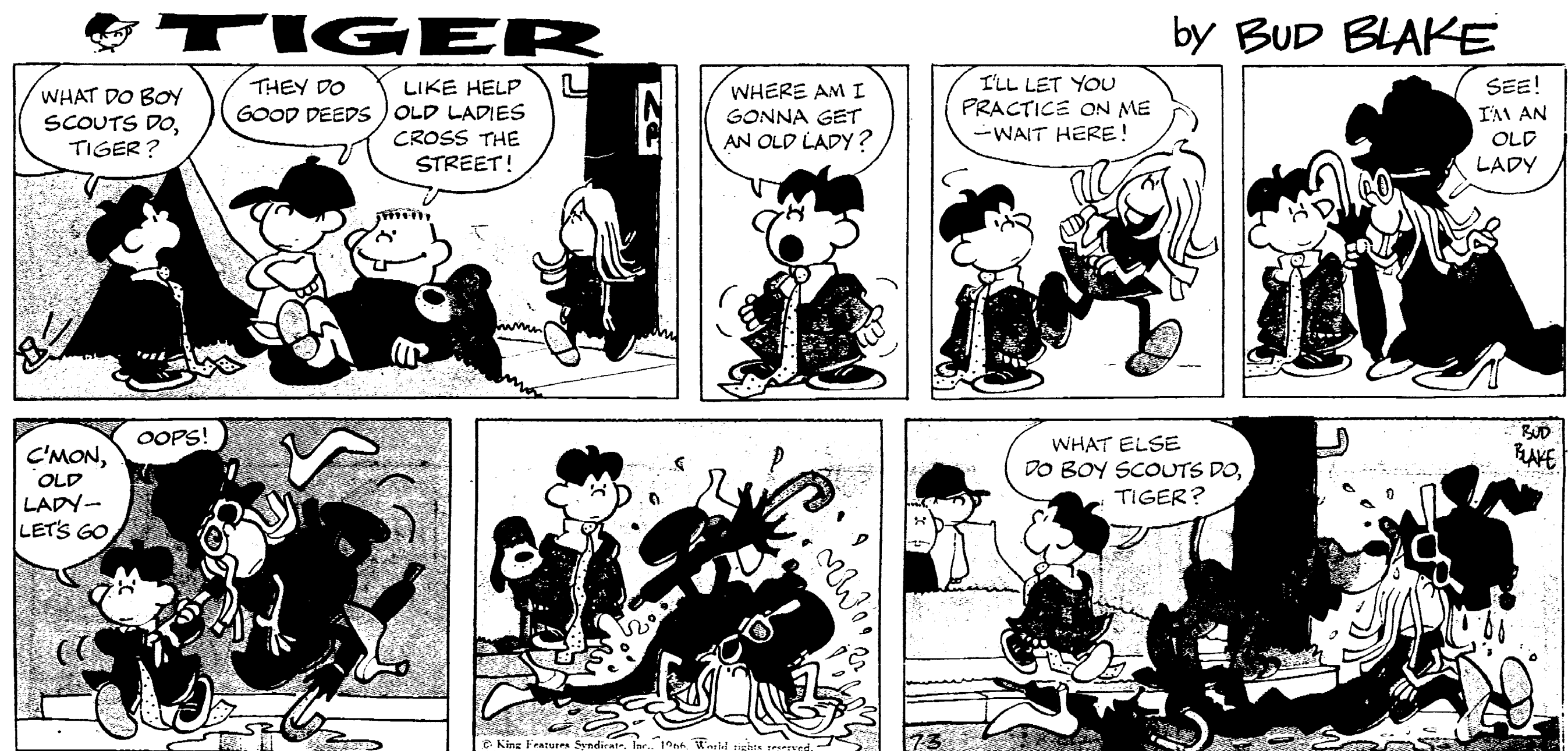
SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1966



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker





LET'S SEW

4651 — Smart band detail. Half-Sizes 14½-24½. Size 16½ dress 3¼ yds. 35-in.; jacket 1¾ yards. 4651 Printed Pattern 50¢

804 — Velvet ribbon 'n' bows trim shell—crocheted of 3-ply yarn. Directions; sizes 32-34; 36-38 incl. 35¢

4982 — Crisp, cool casual. Misses' Sizes 10-20. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch. 4982 Printed Pattern 50¢

4690 — Dart-shaping is great! Easy-sew. Misses' Sizes 10-18. Size 16 takes 3¾ yds. 39-in. 4690 Printed Pattern 50¢

4651

661

Great Day Look

4982 — Crisp, cool casual. Misses' Sizes 10-20. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch. 4982 Printed Pattern 50¢

661—One yard wonders! Use gay scraps for flower pockets. Transfer of 5 pockets; apron directions 35¢

7-3-66

Send to: **LET'S SEW**
c/o This Newspaper
Box 133, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011

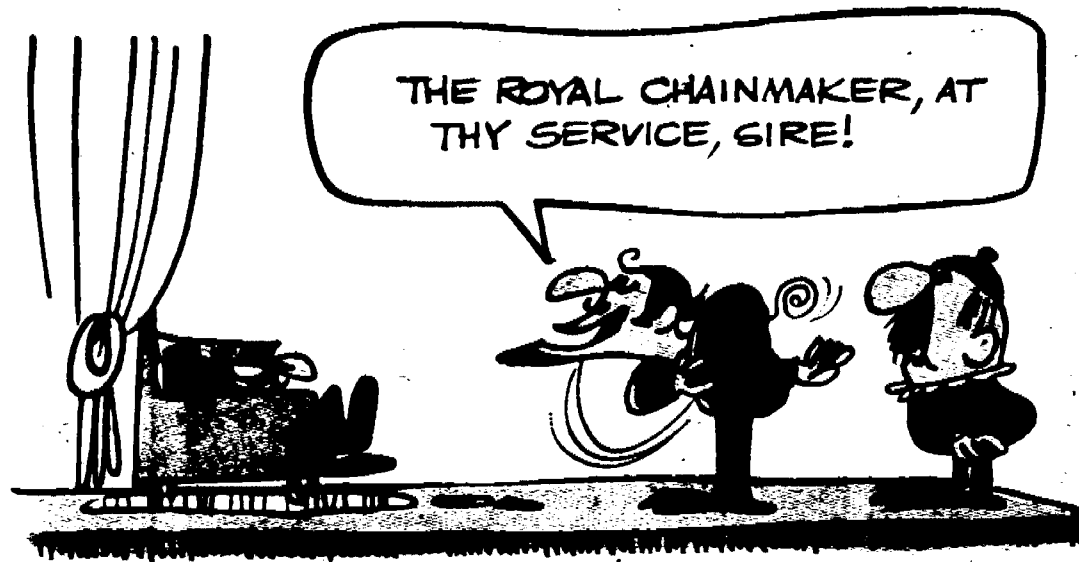
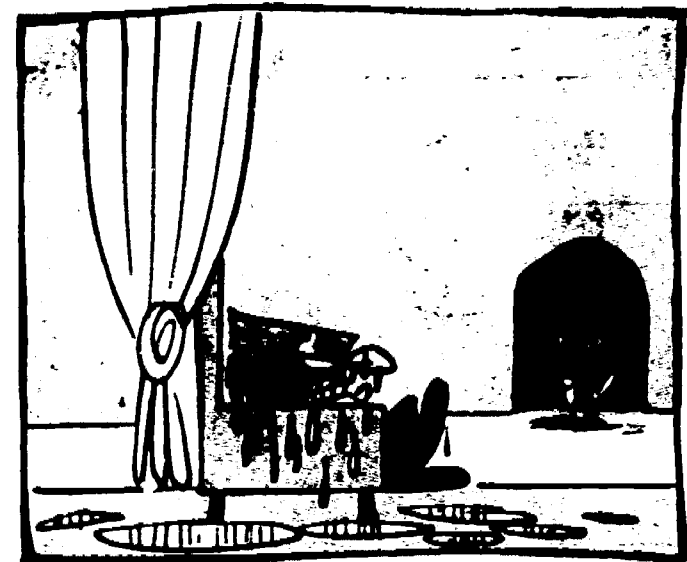
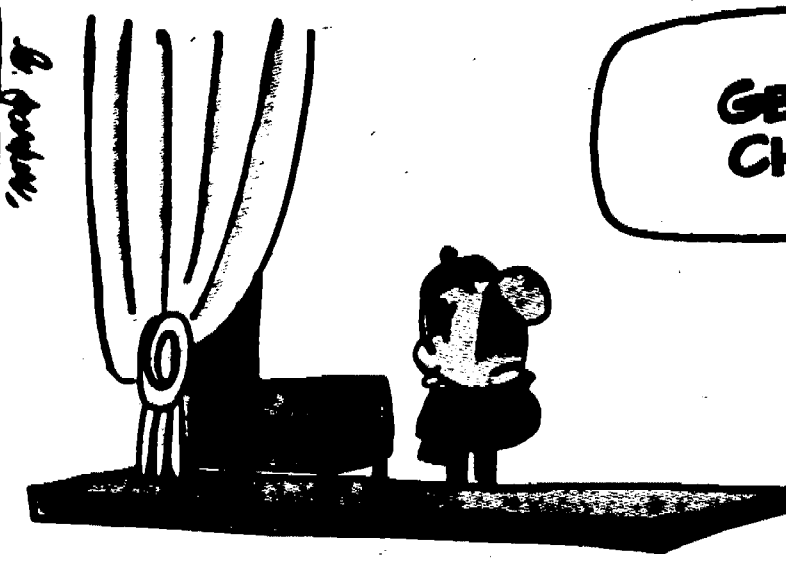
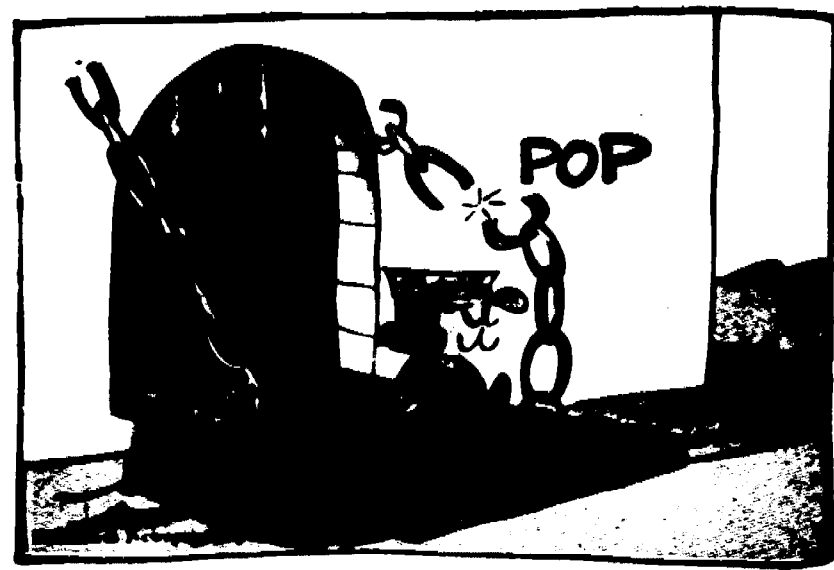
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Size	Price	Order These Books
804 <input type="checkbox"/>	35¢	Needlecraft Catalog <input type="checkbox"/> 25¢
4982 <input type="checkbox"/>	50¢	Fashions to Sew <input type="checkbox"/> 50¢
661 <input type="checkbox"/>	35¢	Designer Collection #20 <input type="checkbox"/> 50¢
4690 <input type="checkbox"/>	50¢	Book of 16 Quilts <input type="checkbox"/> 50¢
4651 <input type="checkbox"/>	50¢	Museum Quilt Book #2 <input type="checkbox"/> 50¢

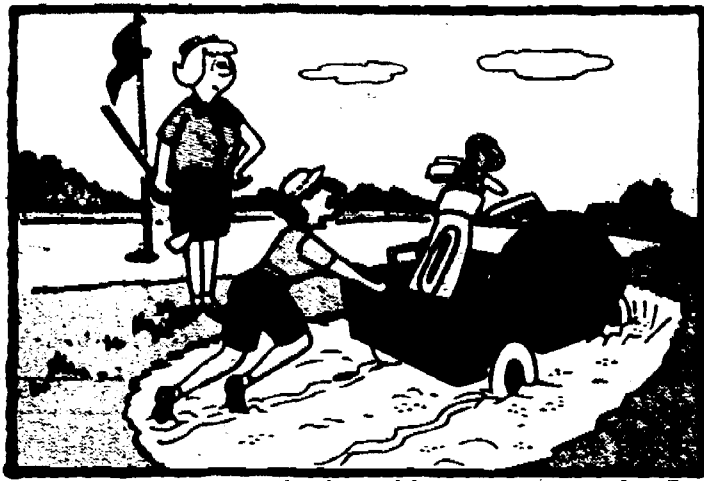
Add 15¢ for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



7-3

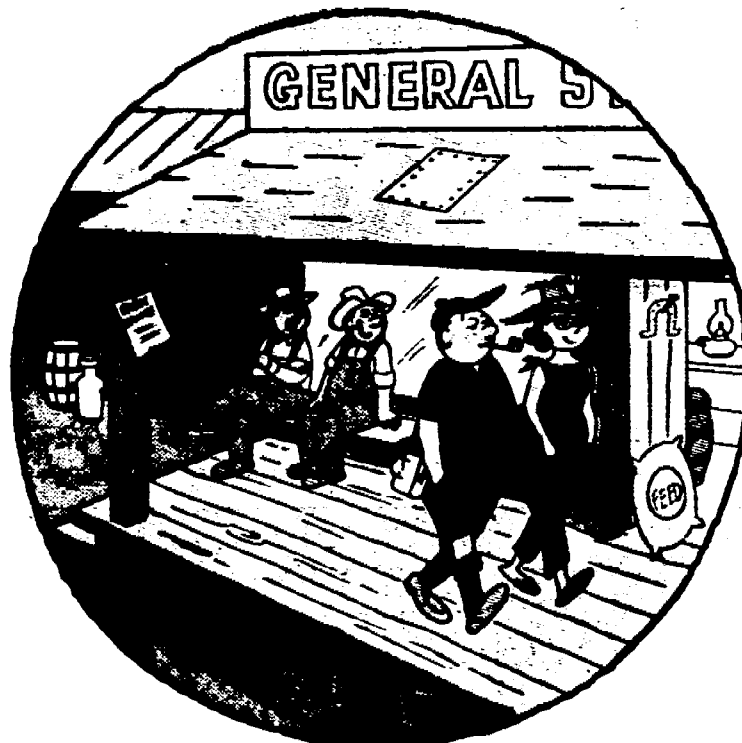


"I've ALWAYS had trouble getting out of sandtraps!"

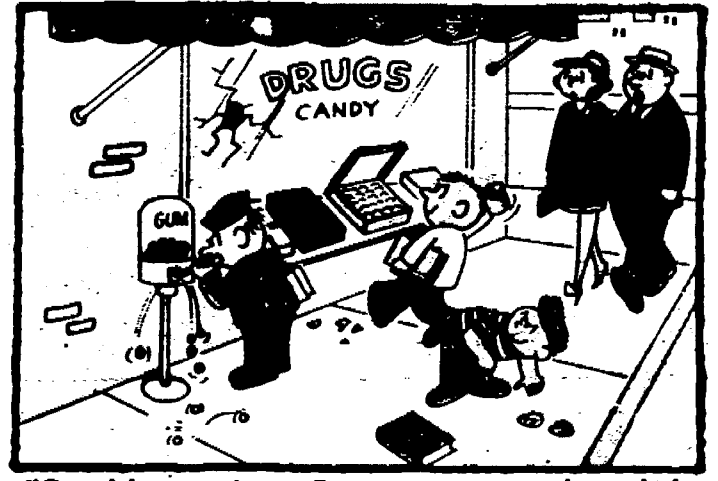
The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

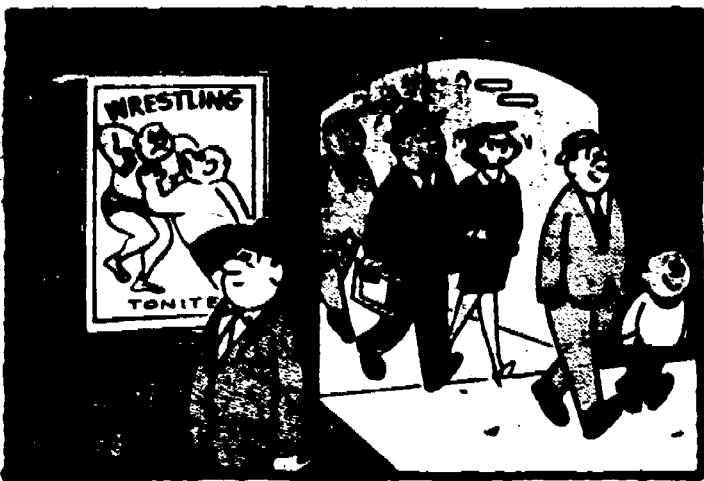
Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



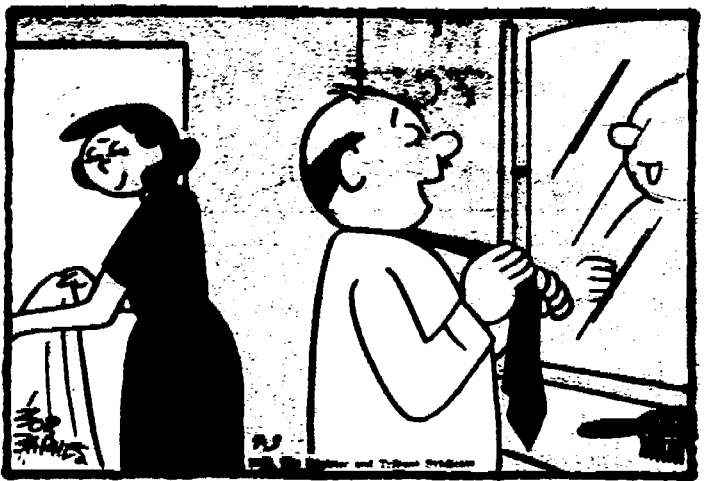
"At this time of year comes the sacred ceremony in which the natives give thanks to the gods that they weren't born tourists."



"Good heavens! . . . Do you suppose those kids attend an Apprentice Gangster School?"



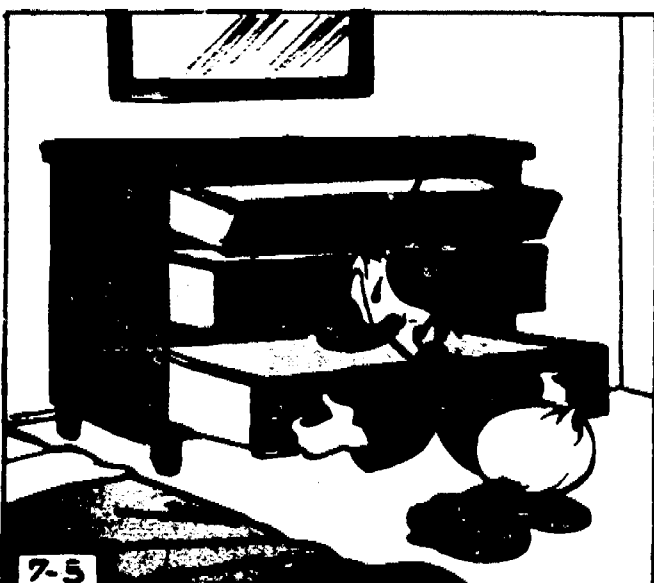
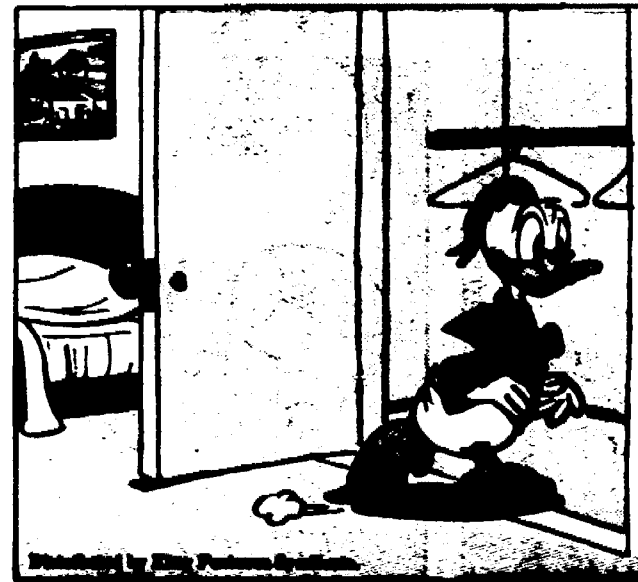
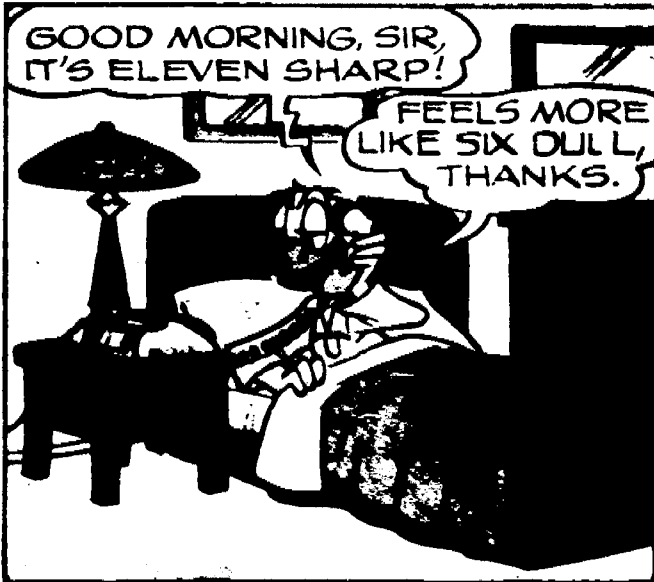
"Now I ask you—how many other women can say they celebrated their wedding anniversary seeing Bobo Brazil clobber Pepper Gomez?"



"It's a shame my inferiority complex keeps me from fully appreciating what a splendid creature I really am."

DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



"SORRY, IT'S PAST CHECKING-OUT TIME. I'LL HAVE TO CHARGE FOR ANOTHER DAY!"

2-5

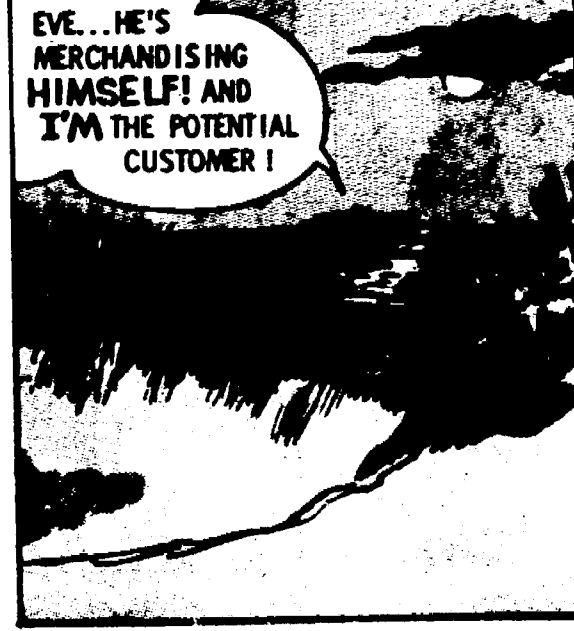
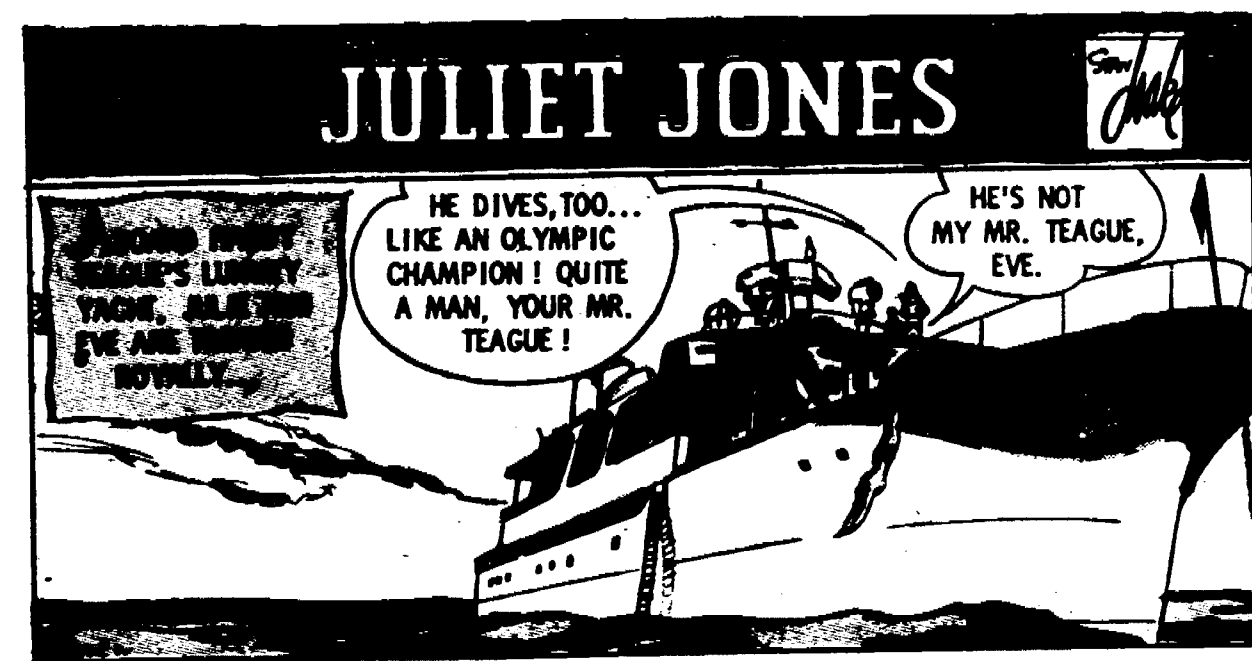
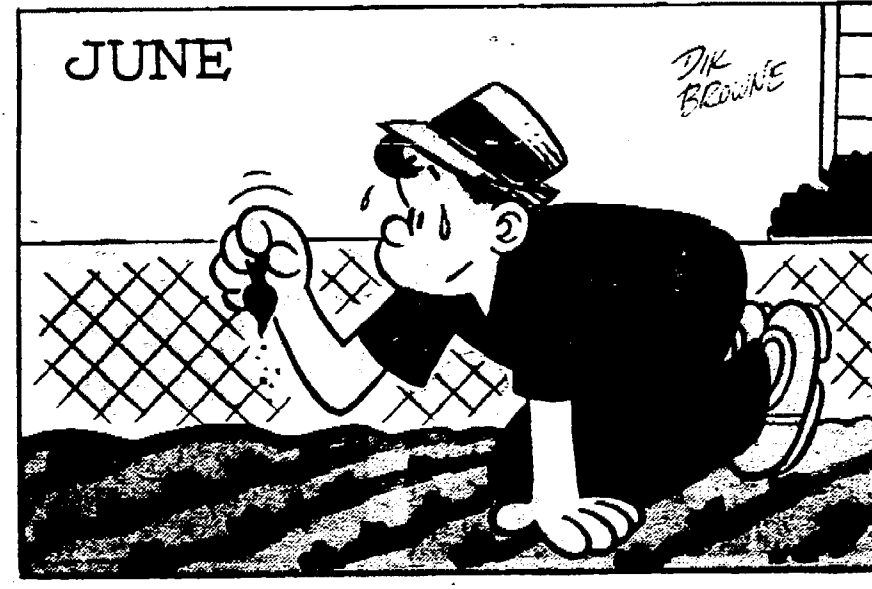
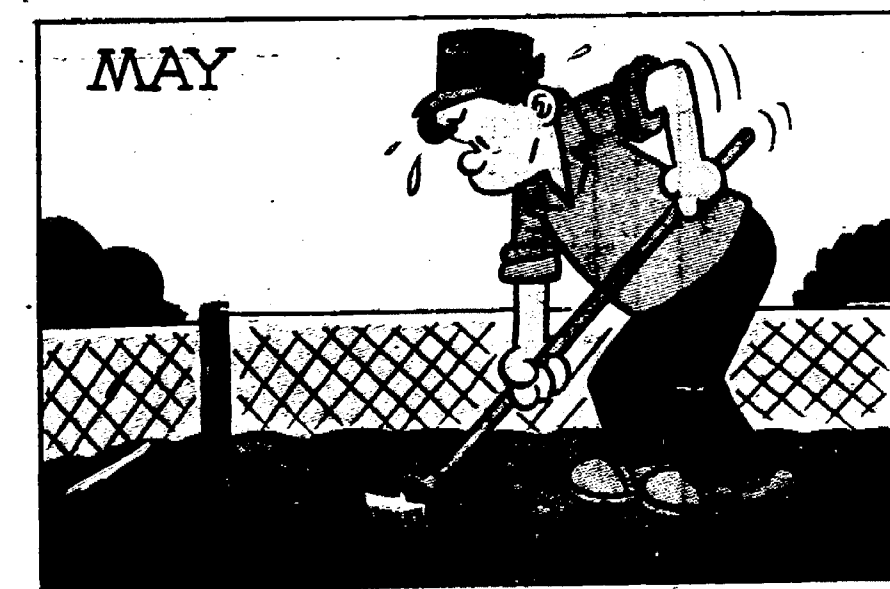
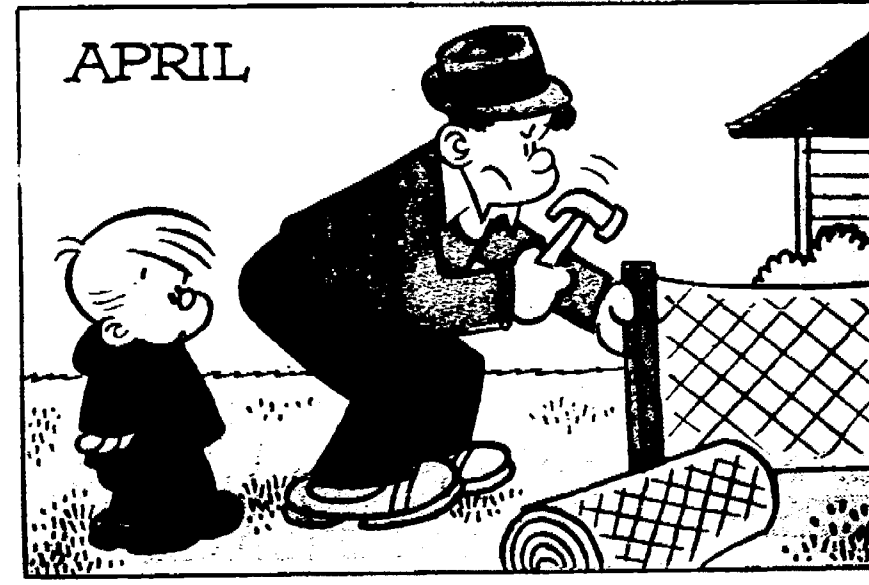
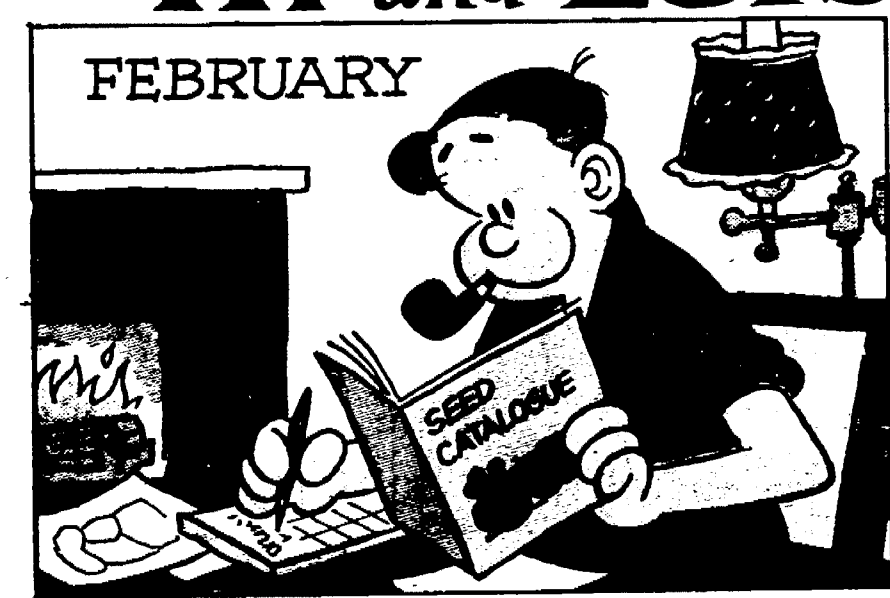
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



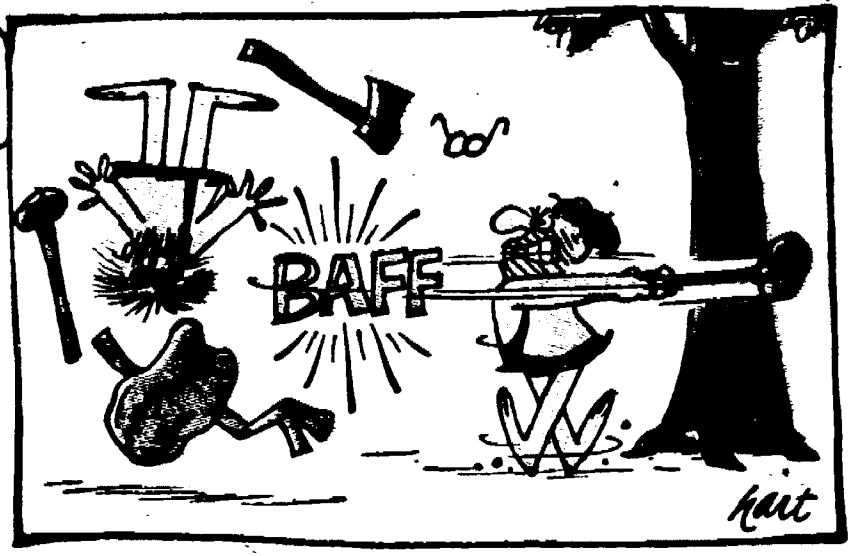
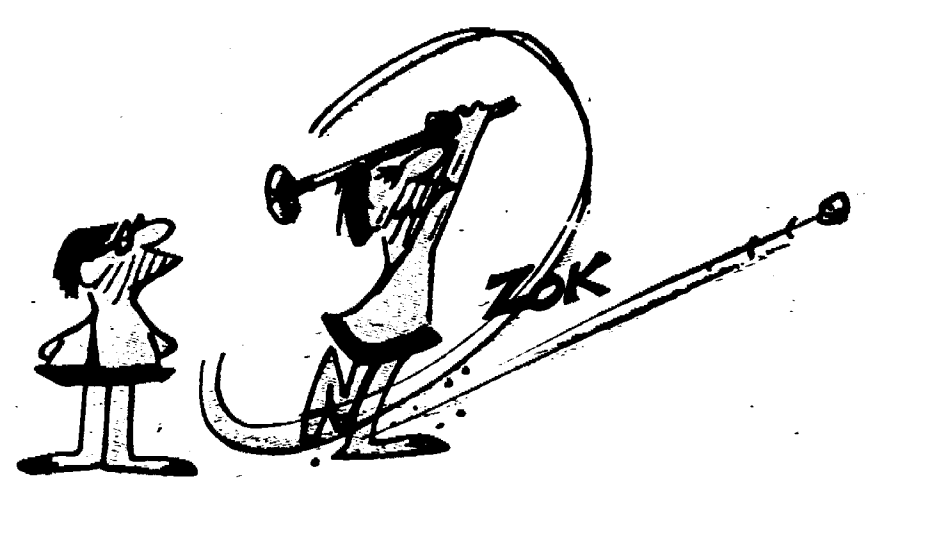
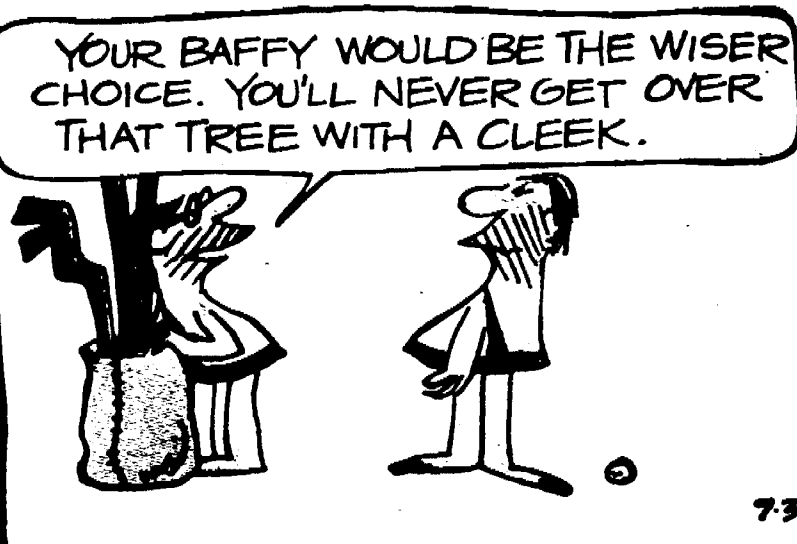
KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



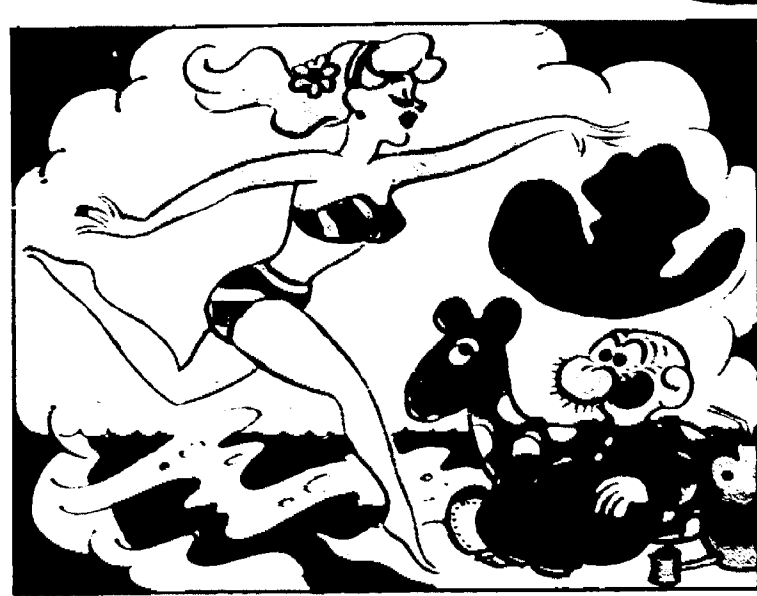
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY
AN EARLY GAME OF TRIVIA DISRUPTS THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION AND THE MEN WHO JOINED UP TO FORGET...

I HAVE ZE QUIZ GAME TO PLAY TO PASS ZEE TIME--FOR EENSTANCE-- WHEN IS DATE OF VALENTINE DAY? WHO WAS ZE MOST FAMOUS LADY OF ZE FOLIES BERGERE? WHICH OF YOU KNOW ZE WORDS OF ZE SONG "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"? OF WHAT BEAUTIFUL GIRLS DID MAURICE SING BESIDES MIMI, LOUISE, FANNY, BETTEE, FIFI--ODETTE--?

I HAVE ALMOST FORGOTTEN, AND THAT NAME OF A BLUE PEEG MENTION LOUISE?

AW, SHUT UP!!

OUR SONG, WHICH I HAVE BURN OUT OF MY MEMORY, HE MAKES JOKES!

FIFTEEN YEARS I PUT OUT OF MY MIND ODETTE! BEAUCOUP OF HIS BEAU GESTE!!

I HEAR FIFI, I KEEL!

HOW TO INSULT ANY PAINTER WHO THINKS HE'S PRETTY GOOD....
Send to MARGUERITE ZIMMERMAN, 10401 N. CAMEL CREEK RD. #109, PHOENIX, ARIZONA

OH...DID YOU DO IT BY THE NUMBERS?

STRATEGY... OPPOSING PITCHER IS WILD, SO COACH POP FLYE SENDS UP HIS SMALLEST PLAYER...

CROUCH DOWN... BE HARD TO PITCH TO... HE'LL WALK YA...

STRIKE THREE... YER OUT!!

SO...BOOM-BOOM-BOOM!

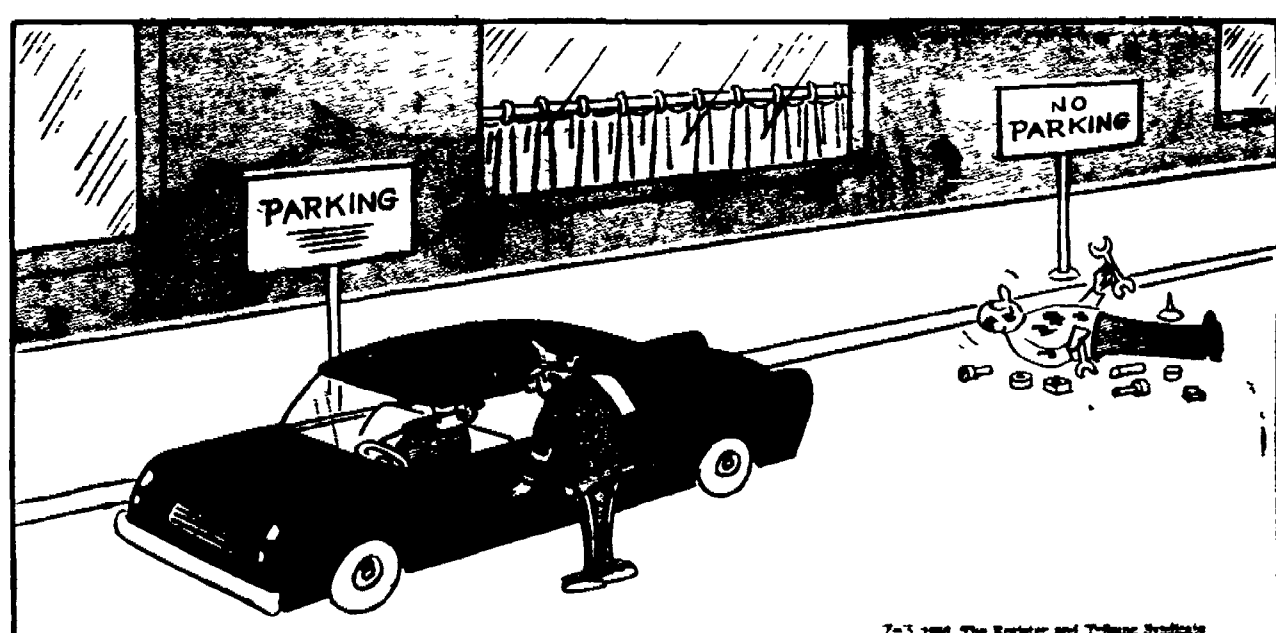
Send to VIRG GROSS, RENTON HIGH, RENTON, WASH.

OFF THE RECORD

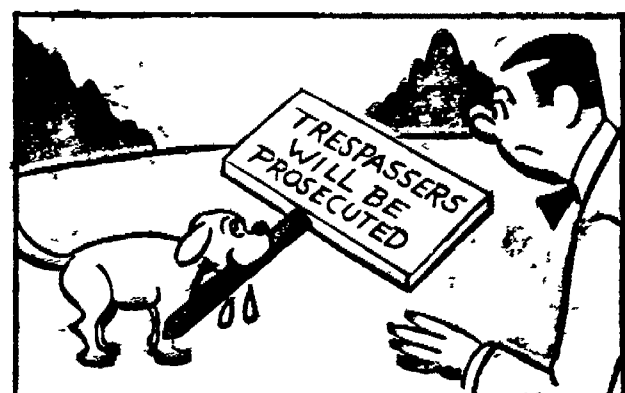
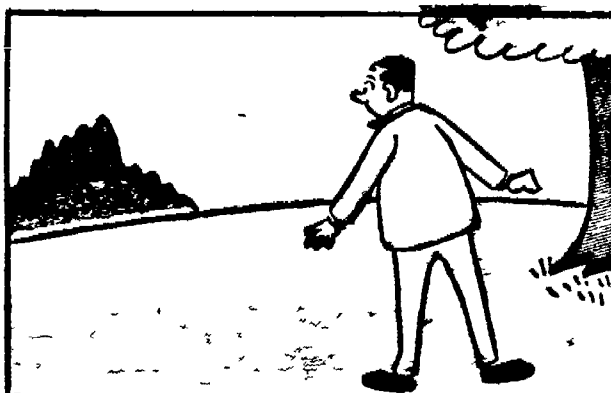
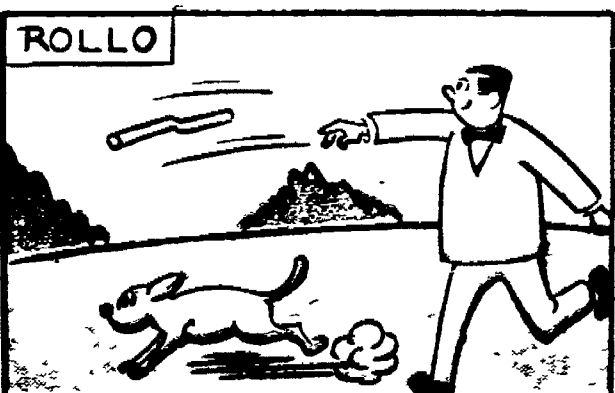
TRAVEL AGENCY



"I find him extremely difficult to communicate with."



"But, officer—I've been parked right here for the past hour."



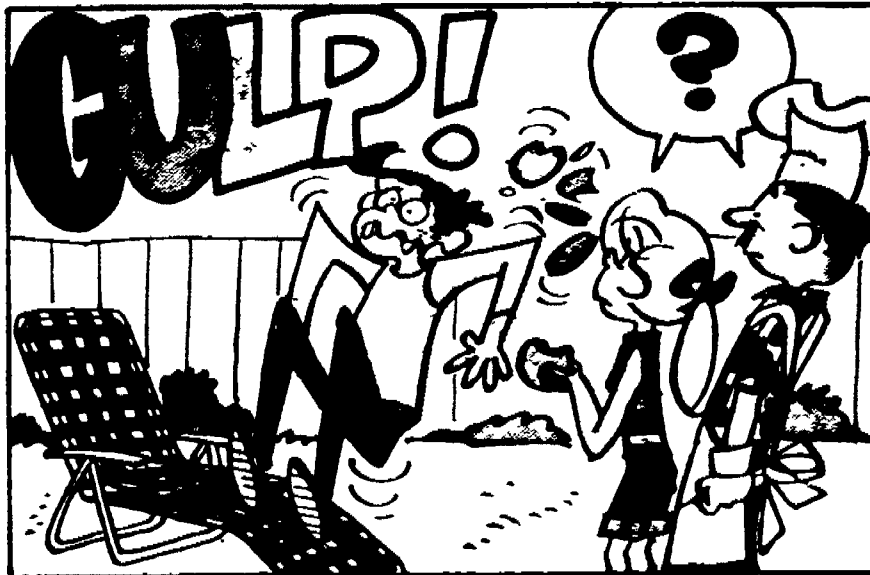
"Economy class IS cheaper but the men you meet are not apt to have much money to spend."

PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY

THERE'S THE CATSUP, BUNS AND LETTUCE. JUST HELP YOURSELF, KIDS.

GEE, THANKS, MR. JOHNSON!

MMMMM... DELICIOUS!



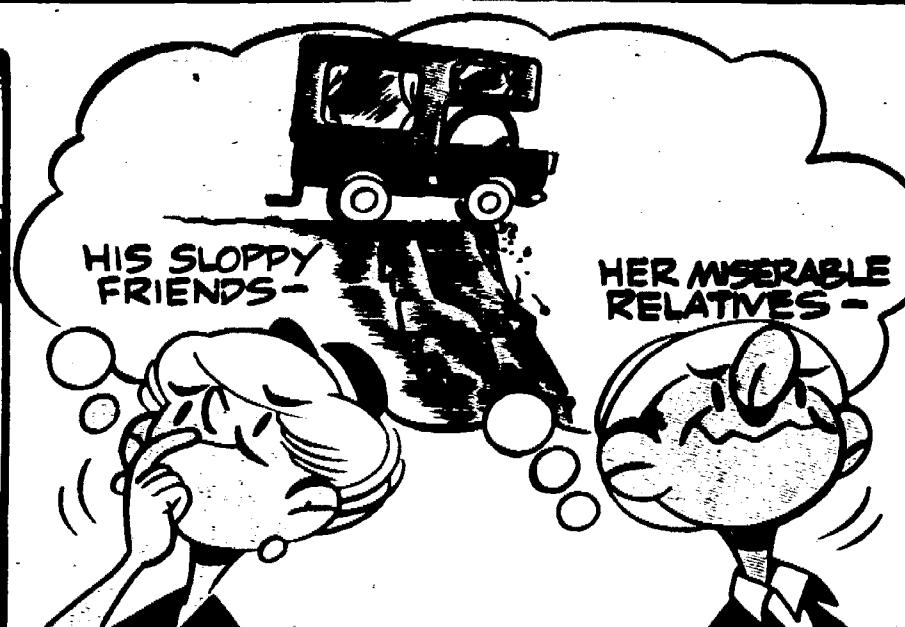
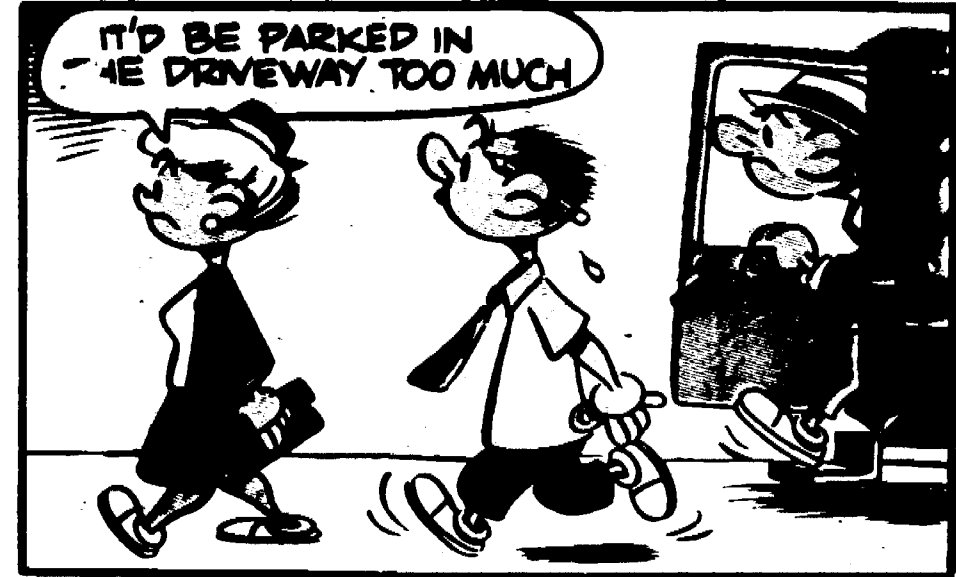
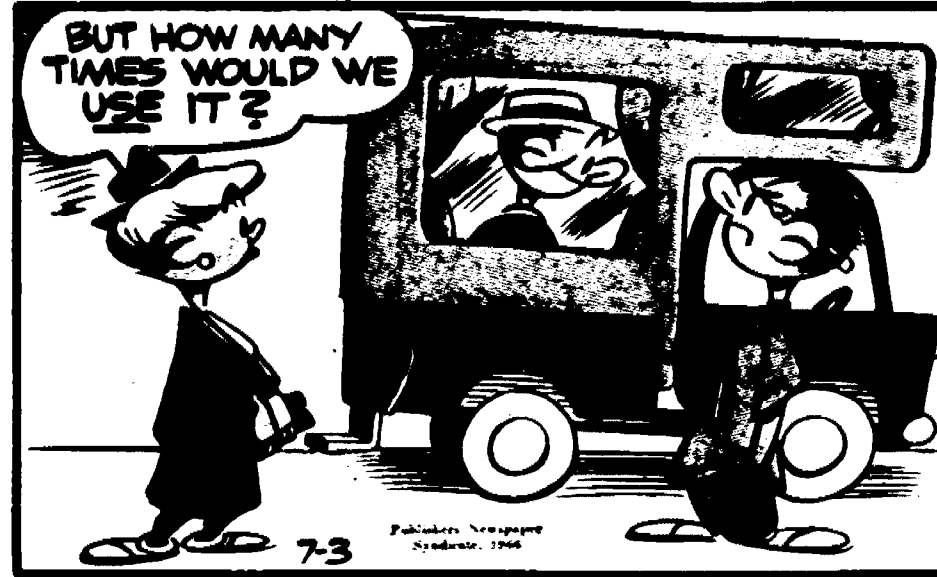
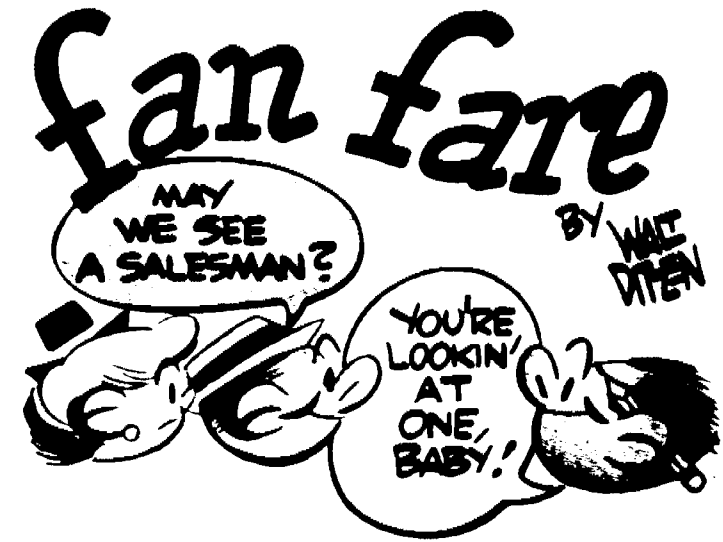
AUUGH!

DON'T YOU LIKE THE HAMBURGERS, DONALD?

THE HAMBURGER WAS FINE, BUT THAT LETTUCE WAS A LITTLE STRANGE!

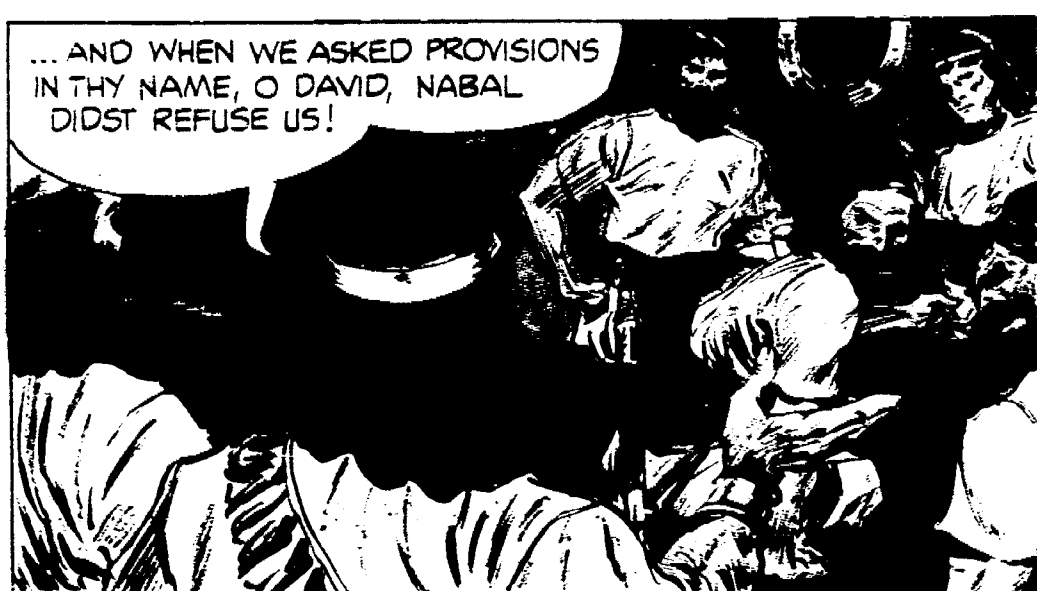
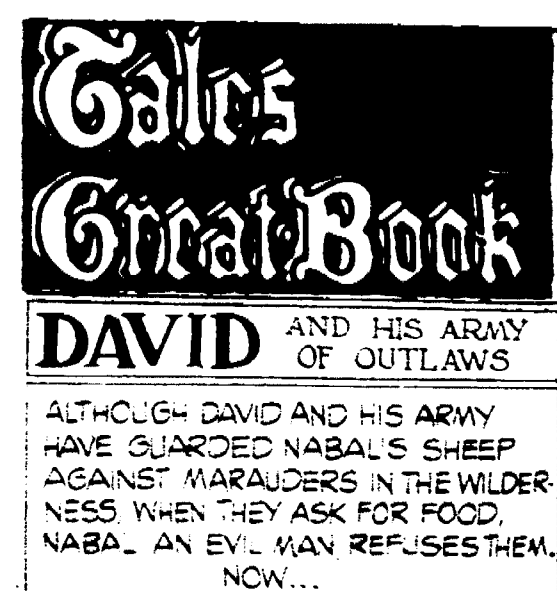
ONE OF MY GREEN RUBBER GLOVES I USE FOR GARDENING IS MISSING. I LEFT IT RIGHT THERE ON THE TABLE...

LEE HOLLEY 7-3



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



The Power of Positive Thinking

'Marriage' of Green Bay, Preble Preceded by Long, Stormy Battle

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

First of a Series

1964 consolidation — today symbolizes the power of positive thinking.

Here were two communities, about the same size in square miles with Green Bay holding the heavy population edge, at each other's throats for more than three decades until a group of citizens on each side of the

fence decided to do something about it. The groundwork was laid to point out the benefits of the city and town consolidating and less than two years ago the disputants went to the polls and cast their votes for what today is a burgeoning metropolitan Green Bay. It wasn't the first time the struggle had gone to the polls.

In the consolidation, Preble brought about 19 square miles and an additional 14,000 population, moving Green Bay up the ladder of progress and giving it the status of Wisconsin's fourth largest city with an estimated 85,000 persons spread out over 40 square miles.

The wounds caused by the

running strife between Green Bay and Preble have healed for the most part, by a stranger's observation, and the merging of the two municipalities should serve as an example to others engaged in urbanization wars.

While the Green Bay-Preble fracas may be old hat to some, it is indeed an eye-opener to the casual visitor who may happen to come from a central city which is being shackled and squeezed by towns with a semi-urban complexion.

The Appleton — Neenah — Menasha area has been sowing the seeds in recent years to be the next major annexation or consolidation battleground in this part of the state.

However, the Green Bay-

Preble settlement raises the serious question: Are these emotion-packed, expensive boundary wars really necessary in the long run? You will find folks in this city, including the part which used to be Preble, who will frankly say, "No." The writer discovered this in conducting a series of interviews with the man on the street or working in the yard, housewives, government officials and individuals who at one time had been arch-enemies on the subject.

'Know It Would Come'

And there was the one fact of governmental life stressed by just about everyone. "We had always known it would have been but a matter of time

before Preble became a part of the city."

The politicians and average Mr. and Mrs. Joe Citizen also conceded the "emotional aspect" had clouded issues over the years and thus delayed the long overdue merger.

Ironically, the city-suburban strife here was not settled in the courts where many annexations and consolidations are, but rather at the ballot box where in separate referendums the residents of the city voted 4 to 1, and those in Preble 2 to 1, for the consolidation.

Over the years Preble had exhausted various remedies to maintain itself as a separate entity, including attempts at incorporating as a city or

village. So, it was ironic then that a consolidation procedure, used back in 1885 when Fort Howard and Green Bay combined, was implemented and called for votes on the ordinances in each community.

There were many positive results arising out of the consolidation, and there is agreement among planners and others who should know, that the area formerly known as Preble will really start bearing the fruits of being part of an All-American City within the next few years.

Town Board

The big break in the running feud between city and town came in the spring of 1963 when a town board was elected in

Preble to "Avoid the Delay, Join Green Bay" by a 3 to 1 margin in the months that followed a consolidation ordinance was unanimously adopted by the city council and town board.

Significant was the statement by Walter Johnson, Madison, state director of planning, who said in ordering a referendum:

"The general spirit of compromise exhibited by city officials, town officials and citizens at large, all amicably striving for the most desirable solution to their common problems, offers an outstanding example to the rest of the state on city-suburban cooperation."

Johnson, under the law, returned to Page 8, Col. 7

Sunday Post-Crescent REGIONAL News Section

Councilmen Start Search for Votes On Traffic Lights

Oshkosh Opens Consideration of Westhaven Annexation Proposal

OSHKOSH — Councilmen here on Oshkosh Avenue at Sawyer will take another whirl at Street when they meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The session also will bring a first reading of the Westhaven annexation proposal which, if implemented, would push Oshkosh city limits west of U.S. 41 for the first time.

Area Openings Still Outnumber Job Seekers

Manpower Report Says Female Employees Demand Has Shrunk

MADISON — While the demand for female employees has dwindled, there remain more job openings than job seekers in Fox Valley communities, according to the "Wisconsin Manpower Report" published by the State Employment Service.

The bimonthly report covering the period from June 8 to 22 says female workers are in less demand than in previous reporting periods at Appleton, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh.

The report from the Neenah-Menasha area, however, does not comment on jobs for women.

Listed by reporting areas, the summary states:

"Appleton — Labor demands remain high for male workers, including entry jobs. Professional, technical and skilled openings continue to exceed any foreseeable supply.

Experienced clerical and sales persons are also in demand, but there has been a noticeable easing in the demand for female entry workers.

"Fond du Lac — The greatest proportion of the active applicant file is composed of inexperienced, youthful workers. Some retrenchment has been noted at a manufacturing plant, affecting female workers.

Labor demands remain at a high level. Active recruitment continues to staff a new department store scheduled to open in July. Unfilled openings exist in all occupational categories.

"Neenah-Menasha — Most employers are still looking for entry level workers on a permanent basis. Shortages still exist for professional and technical workers.

No supply of workers is available for employment outside of the area. There remains a demand for workers in paper mills and at a local foundry.

"Oshkosh — Because of the continuing tight labor market and the backing of openings in virtually every category, the moderate supply of recent high school graduates entering the labor market has not alleviated shortages in any appreciable degree, with one possible exception — the clerical field.

Most employers in the area are hiring summer workers to fill their permanent positions until such time as a permanent employee becomes available. Turnover continues heavy due to the ease with which workers can change jobs.

Except for those who are looking for a specialized job, most summer workers are readily placeable."



The Short and Long of it. These two members of the Oshkosh K-Y Warriors Drum and Bugle Corps are putting everything in it during an "undress" rehearsal of the corps Friday night at Menominee Park. The pair is Greg Postl, left, and Tom Fauk. The Warriors will

K-Y Warriors In Fourth Year Of Performing

44 Members of Drum, Bugle Corps Are Pride of YMCA

OSHKOSH — The K-Y Warriors, pride of the Oshkosh YMCA, are on the march these days no matter what the temperature, stepping smartly to the cadenced beat of their drums and the silver tones of their bugles.

This is the season when drums and bugle corps strut through the land, enhancing parades and festivals, deadly serious in competition, full of youth and spirit and lively fun as they wait to perform.

For three summer seasons past, the drill of the K-Y Warriors has been music in Menominee Park here. From almost before dinner until just dark, the drums roll and the bugle notes soar from the lake shore most weekday nights. Weekends, the corps is very likely to be on the road or performing. Calvin Phillips, director, said the Warriors will make some 30 appearances this summer, chosen from the more than 60 invitations received.

Pageant Parade

The corps had 15 invitations for July 4 performances alone. They chose the Columbus Invitational competition, and will return in time to march in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant parade here July 5. They will be in Neenah July 13 for the Prospectors Days parade.

Forty-four K-Y Warriors are determined on a flawless performance in the Class C competition at Columbus. They lost their last contest at the Cedarburg Festival of Music by a fraction of a point to the St. Gregory Crusaders of Milwaukee.

Sponsored by the YMCA, the K-Y Warriors were organized by Phillips and Lyle Spoor. Members of the corps' parents are determined on a flawless performance in the Class C competition at Columbus. They lost their last contest at the Cedarburg Festival of Music by a fraction of a point to the St. Gregory Crusaders of Milwaukee.

A member of the Badgerland Drum and Bugle Corps Association, the Warriors will be ready for Class B competition by next year, Phillips maintains.

His son, Tony, 14, is drum instructor and writes the drum music used by the Warriors. Jerry Meule, band director at Omro High School, is bugle instructor and does the arrangements. Win or lose at Columbus, however, Oshkosh people men- tion the Warriors with pride and neighbors of Menominee Park enjoy the outdoor concerts.

Fox Valley Postmasters Hear Complaints of Pornography

Advise Recipients of Obscene Literature of Steps to be Taken

Reading Clinic Aids Teachers

Study Techniques, Skills as Part of School Program

OSHKOSH — Teachers must understand new techniques as they develop and be able to evaluate them in terms of what will be functional in their work with children, Grace Boyd, a member of the Britannica Reading Improvement Program, told a workshop group here this week.

Miss Boyd served as instructor with Dr. Anne Lembesis, Wisconsin State University staff member, for a two-week workshop on reading problems which closed Friday on the university campus. It will be repeated beginning July 11.

Reading is a single aspect of a child's total development and only a part of the total school program, she said.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

7 Problems Confronted At WSU-O Workshop

Students, Teachers Discussing Subjects Concerning Junior High School Education

OSHKOSH — Seven specific problems confronting junior high school teachers are being discussed during a two-week workshop at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Headed by Dr. Richard Kimpston, WSU-O secondary education chairman, the 19 students are also studying four specific subject areas.

As part of the prescheduled curriculum, Dr. Kimpston and four members of the secondary education department are presenting lectures in junior high school science, social studies, language, arts and mathematics.

Lecturing are Thomas Hutto, science; Claude Thompson, social studies; Dr. E. J. Hutchinson, language; and Raymond Schmelter, mathematics.

The seven studies areas chosen by the students are: —Guidance responsibilities of the classroom teacher. —Evaluation of learning. —Classroom control. —Student motivation. —Team teaching. —Parent-teacher conferences. —The ungraded school.

These were chosen the first course.

Ramona Huebner, Fond du Lac

Area Woman in Clouds Over Powder Puff Derby

du Lac physician, is secretary of the Wisconsin chapter which has 35 active members, but the roster will be increasing because more women are taking flying lessons these days.

Appleton Pilots Mrs. Donald (Beth) Houschm 1906 S. Walden St., Appleton, is an active member of the Ninety-Nines.

Derby time and thoughts of belongs to the Ninety-Nines. Several Fox Valley female pilots Inc., and Diane Groth, 916 W. Lora, a local schoolteacher, is also ready for her membership.

In the Twin Cities area, Mrs. David (Janice) Thomas, 108 N. knows the "ins" and "outs" of the take-off at 8 a.m. from the terminus at Clearwater, Fla. at sunset on Tuesday.

This year for the first time in the 20-year history of the Powder Puff Derby, Wisconsin does not have an entry but this impounded the enthusiasm.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Cultural Deprived Child Discussed at WSU-O

Workshop Attracts 30 Area Educators; Similar Seminar Set for July 5 to 15

OSHKOSH — Parents wonder: which there is reason to suddenly important phrase, "the culturally deprived child," said Language Ability Important

For the purposes of definition, the educators agreed that a child is culturally deprived when he is deficient in the experiences, skills, interests and, critically important, language ability to the point where he is not competitive with others in the school situation.

Such children are found largely in the city ghettos, remote rural areas and the central city core, the fringe areas between city and country, consultants advised.

Educators who will deal directly with the culturally deprived in their classrooms were advised during the workshop that the basic general characteristic of the culturally deprived child is a language arts problem.

"This is at the heart of it," one speaker declared. "They lack vocabulary because they lack a variety of everyday experiences and the skills developed automatically in normal middle class homes."

"Life Is So Bad" Another explained that, "for many youngsters, life is so bad they tune it out. They don't want to hear so they can't listen. They can't talk. They can't think."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Junior Leaders Plan To Picnic in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Junior 4-H Club leaders of Winnebago County will picnic at Menominee Park here July 13. Plans call for swimming and a picnic lunch at 7:15 p.m., followed by a business meeting at 8 p.m.

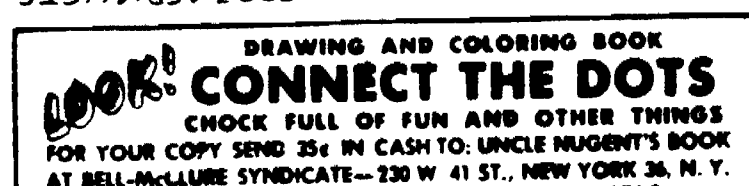
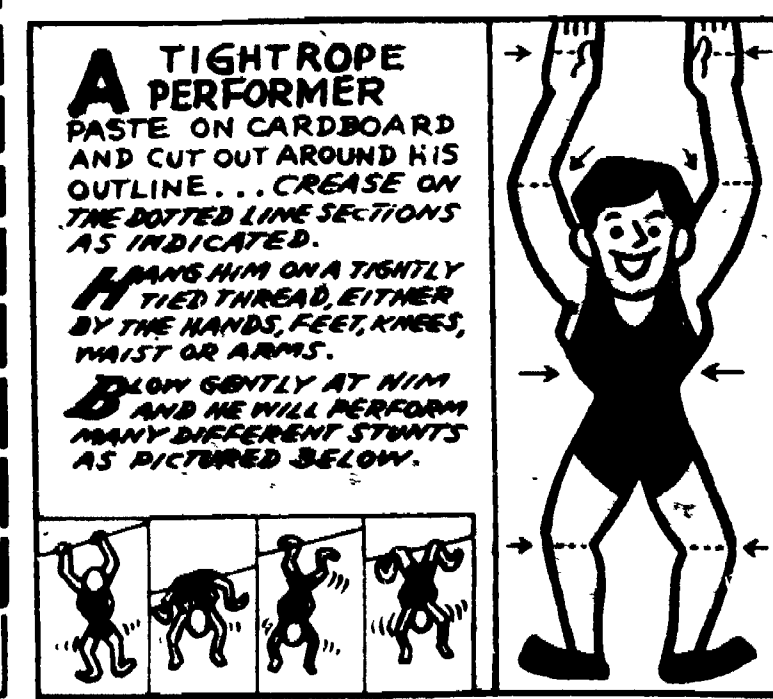
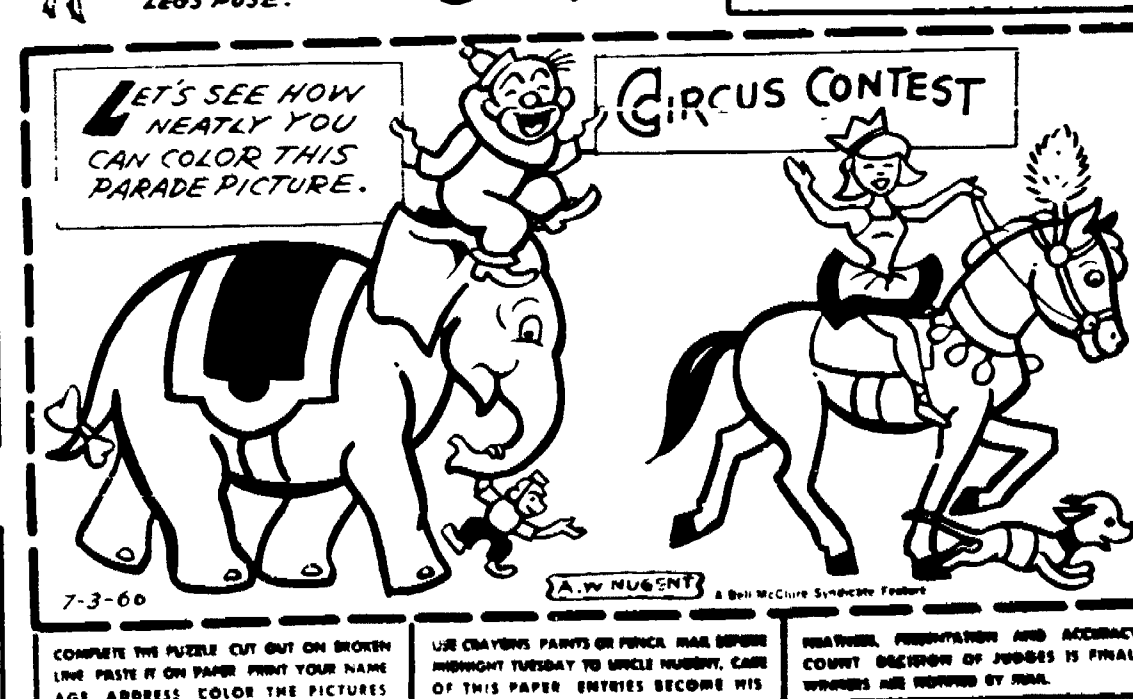
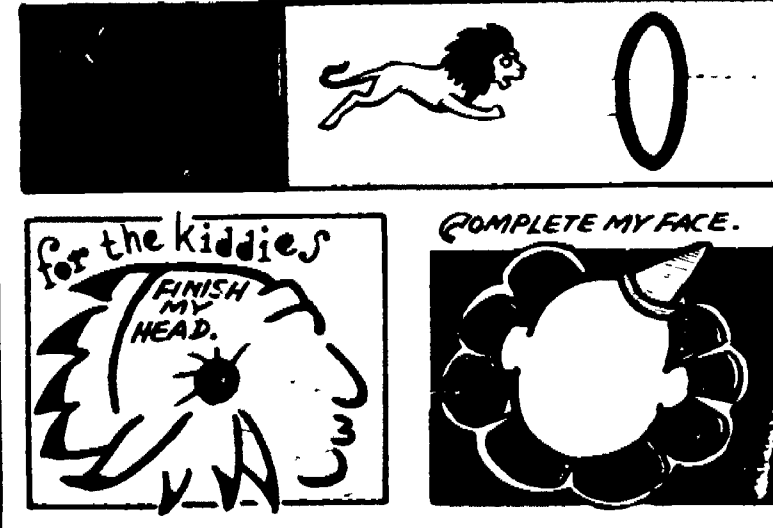
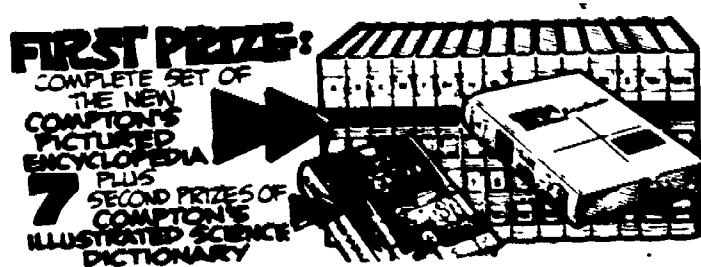
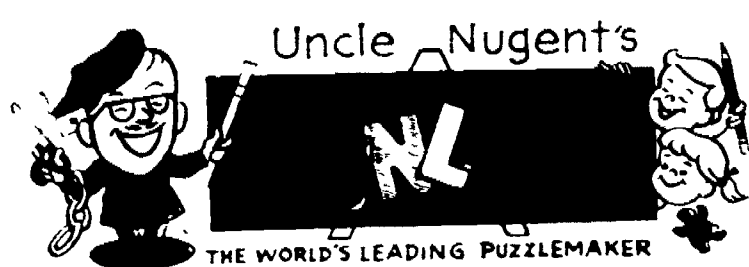
Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent Oshkosh, Wis. Norbert Dubinski 1103 Taft St. Ph. 231-2415

BRINGING UP FATHER



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard





Buttressed Shoes for Girls and cowhide boots for boys were in vogue in the early 1900s when this picture was taken near the back door of the old Eastside School. The building in the left background was the woodshed where many a cord of wood was stored for winter use.

Note the wooden fence that divided the playground from the school. The teacher in the back row has been identified as Winnie Root. (Photo loaned by Miss Emma Stanley.)

Judges Named For Art Fair At Kewaskum

Second Annual Event Scheduled July 16-17 At Spring School

KEWASKUM — Judges for the second annual Spring School Art Fair have been named by the fair directors.

Judges will be George Fredericksen, art director for Western Printing and Lithographing Co., Racine, and James Schineller, associate professor of art at the University of Wisconsin.

Some 75 Wisconsin and Illinois artists are expected for the two-day display July 16-17.

Fredericksen is well known in state art circles. He has twice won the top spot in the Wisconsin Salon, the grand prize at the state fair and the medal of honor from the Milwaukee Art Center.

Included at Center Some of his work is included in the Milwaukee Art Center, Carthage College, Milwaukee city schools, The Milwaukee Journal, Racine unified school's and private collections.

Schineller is president-elect of the Western Art Education Association and author of an art education textbook.

Going to exhibiting artists will be about \$600 in cash and purchase awards. There will be a best of show award and four category awards for best painting, graphic, sculpture and craft.

Purchase awards will be made by the Pioneer Container Corp., Doerr Electric Corp., Colonial Studio, and the News Graphic, all of Cedarburg. The Regal Ware Inc., Kewaskum, Dimensional Products Co., Milwaukee and the West Bend Co. will donate trophies.

The Spring School, remodeled from a small one-room country school two years ago, is three miles west of Kewaskum on State 28.

Everything on display will be for sale, according to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Picard, Cedarburg, two of the fair directors.

Deprived Child Discussed at WSU-O Parley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can't think, read, or write. School spells failure for them."

Introducing the workshop, Folliott noted that the subject dealt with a new discipline in education, but with an old, old problem. The same kinds of children have been in the slow learner and the under-achiever groups for years.

They constitute the majority of the school drop-out group. The war on poverty, he said, offers an opportunity for schools to help solve the problem.

The basic approach is for the teacher to know the pupil and had served as the Eastside School, located at the corner of interests and his capabilities in law.

Also, if publications are designed for and primarily disseminated to sexual deviates, his academic achievement.

Involve Parents Teacher-participants were alerted to the importance of involving parents and the community in the program by a variety of speakers. A school social worker, they said, is an admirable aid in this function. "drop-out" program; Mrs. Hel-Taylor, director of the ele-tutoring, clerical work, and mentary schools in-migrant pro-gram, Milwaukee Public Schools and Jerry Wilkerson, in-migrant program director, Fulton Junior or an instrument rating. Saturday at Seattle. Mrs. world.



The Old Grist Mill which stood for almost 60 years on the Omro Main Street served a dual purpose, first as the East-

side School and later moved to its present site to be used as a grist and flour mill. (Bill May Jr. Photo)

Almost 60 Years of History

Old Omro Grist Mill to Bow To Wrecking Ball This Year

BY DICK CRANE Special to The Post-Crescent

OMRO — A relic of the past, the old grist mill which for many years served the needs of area farmers, is scheduled for a fatal and conclusive meeting with the wreckers' ball this summer.

The stately upright old building with the clean simple lines of the architectural style of the 1800's has faced the busy main street here for almost 60 years. It has long known the busy hum of grist mill machinery, the conversation of farmer friends carried out around the red-hot heater that kept the little mill office warm on cold winter days.

Its face, well-scarred from the posting of auction bills announcing upcoming farm sales, probably has many memories of a forgotten Omro stored in its timbers.

Mill in 1856 A grist mill has stood on the spot since 1856, but the present structure was not the first.

That was constructed in 1856 by Andrew Wilson, a pioneer settler who arrived here in 1849.

Early records show that a steam-powered mill was located at the site 19 years later in 1866. And in 1892 the operation was known as the H. B. Hatch Roller Mills.

By the turn of the century the name had changed to the Omro Roller Mills.

In 1902 the property was purchased by William Prehn, who operated the mill until 1907, when it was destroyed by fire.

The blaze was a fierce one, lasting for four days because of grain stored in the building. Old timers say the fire scorched the front of the old city hall, located directly across the street.

Razed Building Though the building was leveled, the site was still valuable.

This was purchased the next year by Al Austria, who moved the present building there.

It had served as the Eastside School, located at the corner of interests and his capabilities in law.

Also, if publications are designed for and primarily disseminated to sexual deviates, his academic achievement.

Involve Parents Teacher-participants were alerted to the importance of involving parents and the community in the program by a variety of speakers. A school social worker, they said, is an admirable aid in this function. "drop-out" program; Mrs. Hel-Taylor, director of the ele-tutoring, clerical work, and mentary schools in-migrant pro-gram, Milwaukee Public Schools and Jerry Wilkerson, in-migrant program director, Fulton Junior or an instrument rating. Saturday at Seattle. Mrs. world.

the court will consider "prurient" appeal to that group rather than the public at large.

May Be Unlawful In other words, literature designed with a specific segment of the citizenry in mind, may be considered unlawful even though it involves a small portion of the total population.

This raises the question of what is obscene, and to whom it may be considered obscene. Summichi said that the "decision is personal" as to whether or not literature received through the mail is obscene.

His statement may be made to include even the decision of a federal grand jury, or, finally, a citizens jury.

Louis Andrew, Fond du Lac postmaster, said last week, "We ask the people to bring in anything concerning pornography. Many times the people will send the literature in and remain anonymous."

A Complaint A Week Andrew's statements were echoed by Oshkosh Postmaster Raymond Novotny. "We average about one complaint a week," Novotny said.

Two years ago at the state postmaster's convention in La-Crosse, Novotny introduced a resolution designed to curtail the activity of pornographers, not, but if you don't you'll have in the resolution, Novotny said a lot of accidents.

Novotny said that approximately 100 complaints pass through his hands annually. They seem to run in streaks, he said. "Sometimes we'll have as many as three or four per week."

Regardless of personal opinions, the care used by postal authorities in handling cases of alleged obscenity sent through the mails is to be admired.

Summichi mentioned the "freedoms" provided in the Bill of Rights as being foremost in the minds of those whose task it is to differentiate between "obscene" and "clean."

He asked, "Is it morally right to have a traffic light? Maybe the activity of pornographers, not, but if you don't you'll have in the resolution, Novotny said a lot of accidents."

Area Women in Clouds Over Annual Powder Puff Derby

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Seattle from June 26 to 30 approximately 100 planes to take off at 20-30 second intervals. The seventh take-off was a family affair for Mrs. Jacques, states which have been designated race route stops.

Large Coverage Between now and Tuesday you will be seeing TV hearing (radio) and reading (newspapers) about this women's world.

The first race 20 years ago in the sky. Equipment terminated in Tampa, Fla., just 20 miles from Clearwater, media will be "covering" the Mrs. Huebner exclaimed. The Powder Puffers overhead in a race this year is 2,765 square B25 aircraft.

During her brief stay here Mrs. Huebner visited with long-time friends, Max and Dorothy Sagunsky, 937 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton. Before coming here, Sagunsky was airport manager at Fond du Lac.

"I think it's the same everywhere," Sagunsky said. "Women are showing more interest in flying than ever before."

He currently instructs a class of 10 women from the Fox Cities, adding to the old refrain that it's getting to be a women's world.

WSU-O Sets Workshop on Soviet Affairs

12-Day Program To Feature Nation's Outstanding Experts

OSHKOSH — An intensive summer workshop on Soviet and East-Central European affairs at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will bring to the campus some of the best known men in the field during the July 18-29 sessions.

A guest lecture slot on July 27 is still to be filled although Dr. Jeffrey L. Radell, workshop director, said an invitation has been extended to the cultural attache of the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by the WSU-O political science department, the workshop is designed for regional high school teachers, other educators and the regular university student body. The sessions are open to the public. All sessions begin at 1:15 p.m. in Room 240 of Clow Social Science Center.

Workshop Consultant Dr. Dinko Tomasic, department of sociology, Indiana University, will serve as consultant throughout the workshop and will address its participants at the July 20 session. A long-time professor of social affairs at the University of Zagreb, he will speak on the social setting of the area under study.

Dr. Tomasic has published "The Impact of Russian Culture on Soviet Communism" and "Personality and Culture in Eastern European Politics" in this country in addition to a variety of publications in Yugoslavia. He has recently added to his major field of research interest in the Chinese aspect of communism.

From Indiana University's department of government, the workshop will hear Dr. Vaclav Benes, nephew of the former president of the Republic of Czechoslovakia. Long a member of Czechoslovakia's ministry of foreign affairs diplomatic staff, he came to the U.S. as a member of his country's delegation to the first meeting of the United Nations in San Francisco. Now he's specialist on East-Central European affairs, he will speak here July 22 on the political dilemma which faces the totalitarian political regimes.

Other Speakers Other featured speakers include Dr. Jaakko Ahokas from Indiana University's Institute of Urban Studies, July 19, on the geographic outlook of the area; Dr. John Wuorinen from Columbia University's department of history, July 21, on the area's historical legacy; Dr. V. E. Andie, department of economics, New School for Social Research, N.Y., July 25, on the economic problems of the area; and Dr. Aleksis Rubulis, department of Russian Literature, Notre Dame University, July 26, on politics in Soviet literature.

WSU-O specialists in Soviet and East-Central European affairs will contribute throughout the workshop, expanding the material presented by the speakers and aiding in discussion sessions.

They include Dr. Donald Bruyere, associate professor of geography, Dr. George Ochs, assistant professor of history; Dr. Juris Veidemanis, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Dr. Milvan Vuchich, assistant professor of economics, social studies, English, and Dr. Radell, associate professor of political science and workshop coordinator.



Brillion Nine-Year-Old Bobby Petersen holds his pet sparrow hawk. The young fowl was abandoned this spring by its mother, and the lad is raising the bird as a pet. (Coonen Photo)

Bobby Petersen Plays 'Mother'

Brillion Youngster Raising Abandoned Sparrow Hawk

BRILLION — Some young long-legged, short-winged sters have a pet dog or cat, but Bobby Petersen is playing "mother" to a pet somewhat more unusual.

Bobby's "child" is a 7-week old sparrow hawk, which was abandoned by the mother when workmen cut down the hollow tree which housed her brood.

The bird, which is related to

Stays in Yard A box in the Petersen kitchen housed the bird during the first few weeks of its life, but it now stays in the back yard. The bird "resides" in the shade under a wooden lawn bench, and although it can fly, has made no attempt to get away.

The unnamed fowl eats ham-

burger and insects now, but as it grows larger, field mice and grasshoppers probably will be included in its prey.

Mrs. Petersen recently decided to economize and purchased canned dog food to replace the hamburger in the bird's diet.

Knows Difference She soon found out the difference and would not touch the dog food.

Robby's sisters, Jan and Jill, took the bird to a recent recreation department pet contest and came home with a blue ribbon for having the most unusual pet.

They immediately turned the ribbon over to Bobby, because after all it's his pet.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The experienced area elementary teachers studied latest trends for teaching reading skills, exchanged experiences and brushed up on techniques in reading materials.

The importance of a wide variety of reading materials at every grade level was emphasized. Personalized instruction, the workshop leaders said, will result in each child reading at his own pace in pursuit of his own special interests.

A balanced reading program is based on four stages of development, they said. Work in the fundamentals of reading skills is emphasized in the primary grades and continued at all grade levels. Reading content areas of the school program should be underway by the third grade so that the emphasis is on reading with understanding in mathematics, science, social studies, English, and history classes. Recreation and reading is the fun reading and should include oral work.

Dr. Lembois emphasized the need of a remedial reading should be available for those diagnosed, formally or informally, as in need of it.

John Stevens, teacher at Einstein School, Appleton, reported results of an experiment in obtaining the cooperation of the parents in motivating pupils to read at home.

NOTICE

We Will Be

OPEN

SUNDAY, JULY 3
NOON TO 5 P.M.

HOWEVER, WE WILL BE


CLOSED

MONDAY, JULY 4

Shop Today at . . .

SCHMITT'S

Discount Department Store
DOWNTOWN NEENAH



an important announcement for KIMBERLY and COMBINED LOCKS

Early Monday morning, July 4, electric service will be temporarily interrupted from 2 A.M. to 4 A.M. in Kimberly, the west side of Combined Locks and nearby rural areas.

SERVICE WILL BE RESTORED SOONER MONDAY MORNING, IF POSSIBLE.

During the past week our crews have been installing a third high-voltage transmission circuit to serve this area. The interruption is necessary to reconnect the two other circuits disconnected last Monday. Temporary equipment was used to maintain service during the past week in Kimberly, the west side of Combined Locks and nearby rural areas.

The new circuit will help prevent future interruptions in electric power. The extra circuit also will provide electricity for future needs.

To cause the least inconvenience, this necessary interruption has been coordinated with the principal industry in Kimberly and has been scheduled while most people will be sleeping.

However, please reset your electric clocks when you awake Monday morning.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Outagamie County Fair Will Present Appealing Program

SEYMOUR A widely appealing program has been lined up for the 1966 Outagamie County Fair which opens Tuesday, July 12, and continues through July 17.

The Outagamie County Fair Association will sponsor the annual exposition again this year. The fair will be held on the grounds of the Outagamie County Fairgrounds, located on the corner of 1st and Main streets in Seymour.

The fair will feature a wide variety of attractions, including a parade, a carnival, a horse show, a dog show, a tractor pull, a fair queen coronation, and a variety of other entertainment.

Pornography Crops Up in Valley Mail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two Appleton postal inspectors have uncovered evidence of a "sewer" of pornography in the Valley Mail. The inspectors, who are from the Appleton Post Office, discovered the "sewer" while conducting a routine inspection of the mail.

The "sewer" was found to be a collection of obscene letters and photographs which were being mailed to various addresses in the Valley. The inspectors believe that the "sewer" is being operated by a person or persons who are using the mail to distribute obscene material.

Assured of Action

It is possible that a person who registers a complaint with authorities in Appleton, Oshkosh or Fond du Lac may never learn of the ultimate disposition of that particular case. He may be assured, however, that his complaint has been examined carefully and investigated.

In March of this year, the Supreme Court extended its decisions concerning obscene literature by reaffirming the Roth case and saying that advertising appealing to an erotic interest in the materials sold is also punishable by the Van Buren and Larrabee streets, where the Mrs. Walter Lappharm home now is.

The two-story structure had been built in 1875. It was used for educational purposes until 1907, when students began attending classes in the present junior high building, used as a 12-grade facility at that time.

In its educational days the 1875 building housed grades one to three on the first floor and grades four to six on the second. Each floor consisted of one large room supervised by one teacher.

Shaded by Trees

The school yard was well shaded by ash trees still standing and the playground was divided by a long wooden fence separating the girls' play area from the boys'. A well plus two small buildings, divided as to use like the playground constituted the plumbing needs at that time.

Records of early day teachers are scanty but local former students of the school have fond and nostalgic memories of Annie Hurley, Ethel Earl, Winnie Root and Clara Clavert.

Others, who remain nameless, have faded back into the niche of history where old school memories are stored.

In 1944 the first mill was sold to George Daggett & Son Co. who operated it until recently when new quarters were purchased at a different location.

Contained Flour

Present owners of the company, Archie Daggett and Lawrence Borchardt, said that at the time of purchase the building contained the flour which for many years was used in the flour mill.

Four mill was later sold to a company which used it as a warehouse for flour.

Some of the early day teachers are still living and one of them, Mrs. Luedtke, is still living in the building.

Obituaries

Amos Luedtke

816 Caroline St., Neenah, Wis. Luedtke's nephews were incorrectly listed as Friday's obituary, they are Carlton and Vincent Haase, both of Neenah, Wis. Friends may call at the Westgrove Funeral Home, Neenah after 4 p.m. Monday.

Miller will headline the grandstand stage show entertainment four nights starting Thursday, July 14. Two shows are scheduled each night.

Other Performers

A variety of other performers will be featured at the fair. These include the E. J. Miller Brothers, the Reising Champs, the Elkin Sisters, the Half Brothers, the Johnsons, the Matson and Davis, the Merritts, the Trapeze Artists, and the 15-Piece Orchestra.

15-Piece Orchestra

They will be accompanied by the 15-piece band. The band will be made up of the following members: Fred Hoffmann, Bear Creek, Wis., is chairman of the contest which starts at 8 p.m. Competition is offered in five classes. Competition for women initiated last year will be continued. Admission to the grounds during the day will be free.

Tractor Pulling Competition

Fred Hoffmann, Bear Creek, Wis., is chairman of the contest which starts at 8 p.m. Competition is offered in five classes. Competition for women initiated last year will be continued. Admission to the grounds during the day will be free.

Wednesday will be entry day for exhibitors. Stock car races will be at 8 p.m.

On Thursday the fair will honor children and Appleton residents. Prices on all midway rides will be reduced until 5 p.m. The Belle City Amusement Rides, shows and concessions have been engaged this year.

Appleton Band Concert

The Appleton City Band will play its annual concert at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce promotion. Official city representatives will be present.

The "Roger Miller Show" is scheduled for 8 and 10 p.m. each day.

Friday will be family day at the fair. Exhibits will be judged in the morning and afternoon. A livestock parade is planned for 1 p.m. and will precede the second annual State Championship 4-H Dog Obedience Show.

Motorcycle Races

A championship motorcycle race is scheduled Saturday afternoon. Time trials and eliminations will be held.

Two Seeking Party Bids in Waupaca County

WAUPACA — Two candidates for Democratic Party nominations to Waupaca County offices have been announced.

Edwin Peterson Ogdensburg, is seeking nomination for the county clerk post in the Sept. 13 primary. He is a former employee of FWD Corp. and currently serves as treasurer of the county party organization.

Harold Jensen, route 4, Waupaca is seeking nomination for the county treasurer post. He operates a dairy farm in the Town of Farmington and serves as town assessor.

Request Court House Be Air Conditioned

OSHKOSH — A proposal by the Winnebago County Bar Association that central air conditioning be installed in the courthouse was referred to the county board's special building alteration and remodeling committee Thursday.

At the same time, Supv. Eugene Williams, Oshkosh, said he would have a resolution calling for the improvement at the July meeting of the county board.

When the courthouse was built in 1938 ducts for air conditioning were included.

Built in 1924

Swingin' Indian Crossing Casino At Chain O' Lakes Means Youth

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The roar of the motor cars in the early morning hours and the warm friendly atmosphere of the Indian Crossing Casino, Chain O' Lakes, Wis., is a scene that is becoming a familiar sight to many of the area's youth.

The casino, which was built in 1924, is a two-story building with a large porch. It is located on the shore of Chain O' Lakes, which is a popular summer resort area. The casino is owned and operated by the Beach Boys, a group of young men who are well known in the area.

The casino is a popular place for young people to go during the summer months. They can play games, dance, and enjoy the view of the lake. The casino is also a good place to go for a picnic or a picnic.



Modern, attractive apartment buildings add to Fond du Lac's construction boom such as The Park Avenue Apartments, top, at Park Avenue and E. Merrill Avenue and the Carriage House complex, lower, contributing to aesthetics on Sheboygan Street within walking distance of downtown. (Post-Crescent Photos.)



Structure Changes Appearance

'Golf Tee' Water Tank Rises At Town of Menasha Location

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — First comes the launching pad, next the rocket and then the tall cylindrical object takes the appearance of a gigantic golf tee and later a healthy champagne glass.

The seven-man crew which is installing the 300,000 gallon water tank on Midway Road in the Town of Menasha repeated-mum is unrealistic. Planning Commission members indicated on the provision tends to assure good proportions and should remain in effect.

The second proposed revision would allow construction of a tavern and rooming house combinations in the heavy industrial section, provided they are located at least 200 feet from other allowable operations and not more than 10 rooms are included.

Bar is Condemned

The change would allow replacement of Houge's bar, 31 W. Seventh Ave. The bar and its rooming house above have been condemned.

Last year, councilmen changed the zone of the southwest corner of Oregon Street and W. 20th Ave. from residential to light commercial. With a gasoline company already authorized to build a filling station on the corner, a petition calls for return of the corner to two-manily residence zone.

Planning Commission members have advised the council to make no change.

A petition for changing the zoning of nine lots in Kensington Downs from single-family to multiple and two-family residence use has the blessing of State 54. The establishment opened to business Friday. It had not been operated for a number of months.

Pizza Place Opens

NEW LONDON — Gerald R. Norby, 1305 Division St., has purchased Terazio's Pizza Place located on U.S. 45 north of State 54. The establishment opened to business Friday. It had not been operated for a number of months.

The party can range from 1,000 to 3,000 teen-agers on a weekend, and this weekend is always one of the largest during the career summer months.

The Casino has changed little, physically since it was built in 1924 by a Chicago investor as a dance hall. The manager, Mr. Arnold, sold out after four years to John and Al Martin Goeltzer who built the "porch" adjacent to the canal. A bar was added in the 1930's — but the familiar white and orange-trimmed building remains much the same.

It's casual and cool at the Casino during the summer season which extends from late May until just after Labor Day and in addition to this attractive lure — its patrons know that it's a swingin' place to meet friends, drink and dance.

Drive to Raise \$600

Butte des Morts Plans Sewer System Study

BUTTE DES MORTS — This community is losing no time in its preliminary study of a sanitary sewer system improvement under the chairmanship of John Abraham, who was named at a discussion meeting earlier this month.

Abraham and his committee met last week with Herbert Helm, Winneconne town board chairman, and with John Klemp and Albert J. Genal, officers of the Butte des Morts Citizens Association.

The next day, postcards to all Butte des Morts postoffice box holders announced boundaries for a sanitary district and that a fund drive was underway to raise \$600 to pay for preliminary engineering studies.

Neighbors were informed that engineers from the McMahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, are already at work on the project.

No Other Commitments

We have made no commitments beyond this (the \$600 engineering survey), Abraham's postcard notices said.

Boundaries set for the project last week begin with Lake Butte des Morts on the south, go west to Bieser's farm, north to County Trunk GG and State 116, and east to Skeleton Bridge Road, including Valley Harbor.

Committee members discussed application for federal aid, but rejected the proposal at least for the preliminary survey.

For the past month, boys from Mewan Youth Camp have been working in the park, preparing the picnic and camping areas for the opening. An average of 20 boys a day have been working to cut up the brush that had been cleared, rake the picnic area and remove stumps, Nelson said.

Restrooms Finished

Restrooms in the picnic area have been completed and 10 more to be located in the camping area are expected to arrive at the park within the next few days. The camping area restrooms were being built at the state prison farm at Fox Lake, Nelson said.

A 17-foot-deep well in the camping area also has been completed and is operating.

Work still remaining in the picnic area includes removal of stumps that were cut and leveling some ruts that were caused by trucks hauling supplies for the construction of the restrooms.

The new road, which was built from State 54 to the park entrance and parking lot, is completed and will be marked, Nelson said. Along with building and paving the road, the 16-car parking lot on the eastern shore of Allen Lake has been completed.

No Electricity

In the camping area, there are only gravel roads, but future plans call for blacktopping. There will be no electricity in the camping area this year, but it is planned for next year.

After the park is opened, boys from the youth camp will continue working until Labor Day, Nelson said. They will develop hiking trails in a 100-acre area on the north and west shores of Allen Lake and will clear and prune trees in several of the pine groves within the park boundaries.

Recently, a \$41,000 appropriation was made for the development of a swimming beach on another of the lakes, and work will start on beach development this year.

When the park is opened, fishing will be allowed in Allen Lake, but only for pan fish. The Massachusetts, and master of lake has an abundant supply of bluegills along with other pan fish and bass but plans are to protect the bass, the manager said.

Flaherty holds a B. S. degree from Merrimack College, an M. A. from the University of Lake, but only for pan fish. The Massachusetts, and master of lake has an abundant supply of bluegills along with other pan fish and bass but plans are to protect the bass, the manager said.

Hay is a graduate of Monmouth College with the B. A. degree and is completing his master's at the University of Iowa. A scholarship and award winner, Hay has published articles in magazines. He is married.

Flaherty holds a B. S. degree from Merrimack College, an M. A. from the University of Lake, but only for pan fish. The Massachusetts, and master of lake has an abundant supply of bluegills along with other pan fish and bass but plans are to protect the bass, the manager said.

Hay is a graduate of Monmouth College with the B. A. degree and is completing his master's at the University of Iowa. A scholarship and award winner, Hay has published articles in magazines. He is married.

Flaherty holds a B. S. degree from Merrimack College, an M. A. from the University of Lake, but only for pan fish. The Massachusetts, and master of lake has an abundant supply of bluegills along with other pan fish and bass but plans are to protect the bass, the manager said.

Hay is a graduate of Monmouth College with the B. A. degree and is completing his master's at the University of Iowa. A scholarship and award winner, Hay has published articles in magazines. He is married.

Flaherty holds a B. S. degree from Merrimack College, an M. A. from the University of Lake, but only for pan fish. The Massachusetts, and master of lake has an abundant supply of bluegills along with other pan fish and bass but plans are to protect the bass, the manager said.

Hay is a graduate of Monmouth College with the B. A. degree and is completing his master's at the University of Iowa. A scholarship and award winner, Hay has published articles in magazines. He is married.

Flaherty holds a B. S. degree from Merrimack College, an M. A. from the University of Lake, but only for pan fish. The Massachusetts, and master of lake has an abundant supply of bluegills along with other pan fish and bass but plans are to protect the bass, the manager said.

For Home Delivery Service

of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

IN OSHKOSH

CALL

Norbert Dubinski — 231-2415

For Sunday and Daily Home Delivery Service

CALL

Clifford Kioeckner — 231-7696

You'll Find Home Delivery Of The SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT Is So Much More Convenient

You are Cordially Invited to

OPEN HOUSE

at 1435 W. 9th St. — Oshkosh

Registered Homes, Inc.

Dick Lichtwald — Contractor

"20-Year Weyerhaeuser Warranty"

OPEN: Sat. & Sun. — 2 to 6 p.m.

You May Register for Free Awards

"Custom Built Homes"

Phone 235-1081 Oshkosh, Wis.

Newcomers Club Says 'Welcome to Oshkosh'

BY EDITH BUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Enthusiastic boosters of this city as a place where friends are easy to find and living is pleasant are members of the Oshkosh Newcomers Club, a nearly 17 year-old organization whose community service, helping new families feel at home here.

They follow the Welcome Wagon with invitations to meet new friends and join in a variety of activities. Meetings are designed to help newcomers learn quickly and pleasantly to appreciate their new home city.

Commenting on the effect of the year-round club program, Mrs. Richard L. Davis, retiring president, says it filled the transition period completely. She and her husband, an assistant manager at Osco Drug Store, brought their two small children to Oshkosh from Elgin, Ill., three years ago. "We found friends right away," thanks to the club," Mrs. Davis said.

Reading Program

Her successor as club president, Mrs. David Caves, came to Oshkosh from Fond du Lac a year ago. Her husband is with Investors Diversified Services. Club activities presently for Mrs. Caves include reading an ambitious program for the club's busy fall season.

Other club officers are Mrs. Kenneth Burg, vice president; Mrs. Dale Sonnenberg, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Stadtmueller, treasurer.

Unlike many cities which greet more newcomers in

spring than at other seasons, the Oshkosh Newcomers Club is affected by Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and its growing faculty. For several years now, there have been more new families in September and October than at other times of the year.

Mrs. Davis says the club invited from 200 to 400 women new to the city to attend meetings during her year as president. About 120 of them

Organized in the fall of 1949, Newcomers Club was fostered by the Opti-Mrs. and Oshkosh Optimist Clubs. Twenty women were founding members, and first president was the former Mrs. Vernon Irish, wife of this city's first and only resident city planner. She was chosen by mutual consent without the formality of an election. The first elected president was Mrs. Wilson A. Milbrandt.

One of the most popular events is the annual Christmas party for members' children, which has caused many mothers to retain club membership long after the five-year period.

The club has a single honorary member. She is Mrs. Jane Pfeil, the "Welcome Wagon lady," whose list of people new in town is used by the club in its principal community service.

About the time the Oshkosh newcomer says goodbye to the moving van, a telephone call from a club member invites her to a month's meeting and offers a ride and a friend to help her get there. Mrs. David Exras heads this committee, whose job blossoms into as many as 60 contacts during September and October as WSU-O faculty families and others move into Oshkosh.

Club directors, including past and present officers, take turns entertaining each month's group of newcomers at a coffee in their homes. The hostess of the month asks another member to share the duties, spreading the fun of entertaining.

President and membership chairman attend all sessions, to chat with new people and tell of club activities.

Mrs. Kirk Lawson and her telephone committee contact each member for monthly reservations at the meetings. The social chairman, currently Mrs. Leon Engler, lines up the meeting committees and makes sure new members have an opportunity to participate. Mrs. Engler is al-

ready working with Mrs. James Wouff, program chairman, and Mrs. Caves on arrangements for the monthly sessions. Last year, the vice president joined this planning group for the first time.

Mrs. Davis says that, luckily, Newcomer's presidents have always managed to finish their terms in office, but with mobility becoming a way of life for many families she thinks it's good planning to groom a vice president at planning sessions in case she must take over for a suddenly departed president.

The basic program is only the start for an active Oshkosh Newcomers member. She can bowl on Wednesday mornings from September through May at Shoreview Lanes, with her children ably looked after in the nursery operated by members at a small fee.

She and her husband can bowl with a couples' team, and there is league bowling, too, if she is serious about the sport.

The club runs two bridge tournaments, a couples' series and a women's marathon from September through May, ending with a playoff and dinner event. There are also canasta and sheephead groups.

Last year, there was a social card party once a month, attended by about 40 members each time. Bridge lessons were offered last year on a fee basis.

Watch Housing

Another of the club's 12 committee chairmen keeps track of rental houses and apartments reported by members and others. She maintains a list of available baby sitters, all of them graduated from baby sitter courses.

Mrs. Ethel Bolden offers knitting instruction. A newcomer herself, it is her special contribution to club activities. A club sunshine chairman sends greetings, congratulations, and condolences as the case requires in behalf of the members.

A non-profit organization, Newcomers finances a handsome program book with \$2 contributions from Oshkosh business places, each listed carefully in thanks and for ready reference. Other funds this year financed a new public address system and other equipment needed for club operation.

This year, newcomers to Oshkosh who join the club will probably become familiar first with the two women whose job is that of hostess at the monthly meetings. They are Mrs. Gerald Brown and Mrs. Jerry Hale, chosen for their ability to make strangers feel at home. Their cordial greeting will, for the next 12 months, be the trademark of Oshkosh Newcomers Club.

For and About WOMEN

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

Sunday Post-Crescent

did. The preceding year, 130 newcomers were welcomed at meetings.

Can Stay on

Membership is extended to women during their first two years in Oshkosh. They may be active in the organization for as long as five years after which associate membership gives the privilege of attending meetings, parties, and voting. Associate members are not eligible for office, however.

Most women, Mrs. Davis said, find Newcomers a good springboard into other Oshkosh circles.

The club now has 200 members. It meets the third Thursday of each month at a variety of places, all part of the program to introduce new members to the city.

Range of Activity

Monthly programs are as varied and interesting as the committee can devise. There is a money-making event in August, a birthday party in September with past presidents as guests. December brings a dinner dance. There are usually couples events in February and in June a picnic rounds out a quartet of doings to which husbands are invited.



A New Oshkosh Resident, Mrs. Angus Crawford, fourth from left, looks over the scrapbook of the city's Newcomers Club with its officers. They are Mrs. Dale Sonnenberg, secretary; Mrs. David Caves, president; Mrs. Richard L. Davis, immediate past

president; Mrs. Crawford, wife of the Oshkosh city manager; Mrs. Robert Stadtmueller, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth Burg, vice president. (Eggleston Photo)



Pathe Photo

Mrs. Haidlinger Marriage Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — St. Vincent Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the 2 p.m. wedding of Miss Dianne Lynn Ziebell and Kenneth Haidlinger, both of Oshkosh.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ziebell, 621 N. Sawyer St., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haidlinger, 159 W. 21st Ave.

The Rev. Gregory Landreman performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by her aunt, Mrs. David Luft, as matron of honor, and Mrs. LeRoy Hammerseng, Miss Deborah Damer and Miss Sandra Pitts as bridesmaids.

The bride's uncle, David Luft, served as best man. Groomsmen were Leland Ziebell, LeRoy Hammerseng and Joseph Nowicki. Ushers were Eugene Elmer and James Buege.

A reception was held at the Columbus Club.

The young couple is honeymooning in northern Wisconsin. They will live at 2906 Island Point.

The bride is a graduate of Constance Institute of Cosmetology. She is employed at the Beauty Vogue Shop. Mr. Haidlinger was graduated from the Armed Forces Institute and is employed at Rockwell Standard Corp.

Pair Says Marriage Promises

OSHKOSH — Miss Ellen Rodenally became the bride of Ronald Crossman at 1 p.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harold I. Kuester officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Prigan, 435 N. Webster Ave., Omro, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nett, 121 Wisconsin St.

Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Rivermoores, a sister of the bride, and Wayne Briceco, the bridegroom's uncle.

A reception took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding trip to Michigan, the couple will live at 556A W. Fifth Ave.

Mr. Crossman is employed by American Excelsior Corp.



Pathe Photo

Mrs. Jerome Wright Newlyweds Honeyymoon In North

OSHKOSH — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, of Miss Carol Ann Gospodarek and Jerome Wright, Fond du Lac. The Rev. Francis O. Rose officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gospodarek, 1209 Bowen St., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wright, 466 Martin Ave., Fond du Lac.

Attending the bride were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Joseph Witkowski, Kenosha, as matron of honor and Miss Mary Witczak, as bridesmaid. Mr. Wright's best man was Joseph Witkowski, Kenosha. Groomsman was Michael Gospodarek. Guests were ushered by David Proman and Thomas Gospodarek.

A reception was held at Kocek's Inn. The Wrights will live in Fond du Lac when they return from a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Formerly employed at Mercy Hospital, the bride is a graduate of that hospital's school of nursing. She has joined the staff at St. Anges Hospital, Fond du Lac.

Mr. Wright is employed at Wells Manufacturing Company.



Pathe Photo

Mrs. David Humski Double Ring Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Connie G. O'Dell and David H. Humski. The Rev. David Kiefer and the Rev. Carl Towley of St. Timothy Lutheran Church officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert O'Dell, 628 Tenth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Walter Humski, 820 DePere St., and the late Mrs. Humski.

Miss Judith Kolakowski attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Julie Wanserski, Mrs. William Johnson and Miss Cathy Etka. Miss Mary Kay Schnoor was junior bridal aide.

Duties of the best man were performed by William Johnson, Neenah. Bruce Gullickson, Ronald Kaiser and Dennis O'Dell were groomsmen. Guests were seated by David Christensen and Robert Baldwin. Gary Lee O'Dell was junior male attendant.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The bride is employed by American Can Co. and her husband is associated with the Gilbert Paper Co.

Following a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the couple will live in Menasha.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — Miss Brenda Jean Schwerin became the bride of Richard Marvin Oliver in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerhard Schaefer officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwerin, route 2, Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simon, 832 Manitowoc St., Menasha.

Mrs. James Krueger, Marion, the bride's sister, attended as matron of honor. Miss Beth Ann Stielow was bridesmaid.

Duties of the best man were performed by Lawrence Arend, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. David Malchow was groomsman.

The bride is employed at Bill Serwell's Beauty Salon. Her husband is assistant manager of the Neenah Automobile.

Following a wedding trip to Post Lake, the couple will live at 315 Tayco St., Menasha.



Mrs. Robert John Esterhay Jr.

Miss Cross Wed To Mr. Esterhay

NEENAH — St. Thomas Episcopal Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Susan Northrup Cross and Robert John Esterhay Jr. The Rev. Thomas K. Schaefer officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood Cross, 416 E. Wisconsin Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Esterhay Sr., Fairport Harbor, Ohio.

Mrs. David E. Meyer, DePaul, Ill., attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane M. Collier and Mrs. George Dix.

Duties of the best man were performed by W. Eric Esterhay, Fairport Harbor, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsmen were Peter Cross

Texas Home of Newlyweds

MENASHA — Wedding vows were exchanged at 12:30 p.m. Saturday by Miss Betty Ann Siebers and Gary Teetzen, 117 First St. The double ring ceremony was held at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Siebers, Griffith, Ind., are the parents of the bride.

A sister of the bride, Miss Carol Siebers, Griffith, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James A. Simon and Mrs. Dale F. Siebers.

Acting as best man was John Dallman, a cousin of the bridegroom. Sam Erdmann and Frank Erdmann were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Dale Siebers and James Erdmann.

The couple will live at Ft. Hood, Texas, where Mr. Teetzen is stationed with the Army.

Thomas Catlin Weds Miss Cherrie Ziegler

NEENAH — Miss Cherrie Ann Ziegler, West Bend, became the bride of Thomas Catlin Jr. in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday. The Rev. Harry S. Baumer officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Ziegler, West Bend. The ceremony took place at their home on Big Cedar Lake. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Priscilla G. Catlin, Plummers Harbor Road, and Thomas C. Catlin, Appleton.

Miss Faith Ziegler, West Bend, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. William Schober was bridesmaid.

Richard Ellis performed the duties of the best man. John Catlin and Jerry Catlin were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed by Work Adjustment Services, Menasha. Her husband is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed by Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton. He is a member of Theta Tau Upsilon fraternity.

Following a wedding trip to Gull Lake, Minn., the couple will live in Neenah.

Mrs. T. C. Catlin Jr.

Keep Recipes Clean

To keep clipped recipes clean and readable, slip each one into a clear plastic envelope the size of your recipe file box. Then finger prints and food splashes can be wiped off with a cloth wrung out of warm suds. To save file space, mount two recipes back-to-back.

Valley Floral is Now...

VALLEY FLORAL GARDEN CENTER

Specializing in Annuals and Perennials for your Garden and Patio

OPEN APRIL 1st to JULY 1st

820 E. Northland Ave.

The most walked about shoes in town

funsters BY NATURALIZER

- Bone
- White
- Black Patent
- Black Leather
- Cher

\$14.99

The Midtown

GLOUDEMAN'S SHOE DEPT.



Mrs. Gary Teetzen

FIREPLACES & ACCESSORIES

ALLIED FIREPLACES, INC.

1524 E. Wis. Ave. - Appleton, RE 3-4911

Summertime

Hazelwood

OST-

ALL-MENASHA, WIS. SUNDAY

ift Me

ie Pos



Illinois, the nation's shower and
other outdoor sports German prom
banned 95-degree heat in the
and with 10 days in Fox River V
the area a natural

intelligence

Casualties

Phong B

As time out from time to time and
and of course, there could be spie
tied there.

The timing that the bombing
was, as administration inform
ants put it, exceedingly accu
rate and a superb job comes a
highly welcome to President
Johnson's advisers amid crit
icism of the air strike that has
come from abroad and at home.

The U.S. government has
said it is fighting but its air war
against North Viet Nam is aimed
at military targets and avoids
as much as possible hurting civil
ian life.

Further in the vein, the ad
ministration in Hanoi said
Saturday that the North Vi
et Nam was not a military targ
et as it is in some Viet Cong-
controlled areas.

The U.S. government has accus
ed North Viet Nam of striking
irrigation dikes important for farming
in North Viet Nam.

Admiration Targets
Denying this, the U.S. official
said that while food supplies
North Viet Nam used directly
for agricultural areas there a
great deal of destruction, the ag
ricultural output of the north feeds 1
million people and therefore
is a target. Nor are the
American planes trying to
destroy the economic ba
se of North Viet Nam by hitting
power and other facilities, they said.

South Vietnamese Premier
Nguyen Cao Ky Saturday pro
claimed the bombing of the nor

of Guan

I think we'd be a little sil
and we'd like to break out an
the end of Cuba."

Navy Cap
Crawford's chi
of the Cuban
think they inter
attack."

the United
States has been strengthening
the base perimeter, not with
any money but as a gradu
employment.

Marine Battalion
A battalion of Marines, plus
the artillery and tanks, has
the main responsibility for
guarding the base.

There was a rash of a
limited infiltrations from the
Cuban side earlier this year
which were removed

